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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 199 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FAST PERILS LIFE OF GANDHI

JOIN NAZI 'NRA' PLAN OR QUIT! HITLER DECREES

Offers Industry Its 'Last Chance.'

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has delivered an ultimatum to German industrialists offering them their "last chance" to adopt "voluntarily" a national recovery program of short hours and higher wages similar to that undertaken by President Roosevelt. He has promised to disband the Nazi storm troopers if they comply.

If they do not comply he will revert to the original Nazi program of national communism which was scrapped completely in obedience to a warning from President von Hindenburg. To remedy the economic damage done in Germany by political isolation Hitler is even desirous of a reconciliation with France.

Released by French Organ.

These high lights appear in a sensational but apparently authoritative and accurate article on Germany released today by the French financial service Le Capital, an organization of good repute in financial and journalistic circles.

The article purports to come from an anonymous but highly placed informant in Germany who a month ago gave Le Capital another sensational article on the orientation of Hitler's program which was subsequently confirmed by developments. Moreover, the present article checks with information received by German emigre circles here. It offers probably the soundest and most penetrating explanation of the latest German crisis yet seen.

Le Capital begins by recounting how after their interview at Von Hindenburg's estate at Neudeck, East Prussia, Hitler promised the old marshal that he would make no effort to apply the economic program for which the Nazi party stood for thirteen years—namely: state control of big trusts, breaking up of big department stores, and division of land.

Complete About Face.

By yielding to the will of Von Hindenburg, Hitler completely changed the character of the Nazi revolution. His oldest followers were surprised at his new orientation and a part of the rank and file of the party turned rebellious.

This is held to account for the wholesale arrests, imprisonments, and other signs of turmoil which are characterized by German refugees as a new wave of terror sweeping the country.

While there is a recrudescence of violence against Jews and suspected Marxists, emigre circles here call attention particularly to a new kind of disturbance which has become characteristic of the latest phase of the German revolution—mutinies in concentration camps and an appalling daily list of prisoners shot "in attempting to escape," or simply tortured to death. In many of these cases recently the victims were storm troopers themselves.

See Signs of Nazi Discontent.

The renewed drive against Jews and Marxists, according to Le Capital, is really just camouflage for suppression of discontent in the left wing of the Nazi party. This correspondent recently cabled a short item obtained from emigre sources here relating to the establishment of a special concentration camp for rebellious storm troopers.

According to Le Capital, Hitler's followers in hundreds of cases had not waited for the government officially to apply a program of wholesale socialization. They had simply walked in and helped themselves to capitalist titbits. Big business men became panicky as Nazis muscled in on their organizations and they brought pressure on Von Hindenburg to put an end to it.

Describes Conditions.

Here is a vivid description of conditions given by the correspondent of Le Capital:

"Fritz Thyssen, Ruhr magnate, was first to utter the cry of alarm. He discovered that his organization had been virtually taken over by Nazis through the formation of Nazi cells in different units of his plants. The same thing had happened in all other industries, big and little.

"In each concern a Nazi commissar installed himself without any government authorization, officially to keep an eye on the workmen, but actually to run things and gradually shoulder out the rightful proprietors.

"Managers of big enterprises be-

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, August 21, 1933

FOREIGN.

Gandhi removed from jail to hospital as condition grows worse on fifth day of hunger strike. Page 1.

Hitler gives German industrialists "last chance" to join Nazi "NRA" scheme; offers to disband storm troops in return for aid. Page 1.

Havana mob steals body of police chief who killed self; burns it. Page 3.

Gen. O'Duffy's blue shirts parade in Ireland in defiance of De Valera; two clashes occur. Page 5.

Twenty thousand Japanese petition war minister asking leniency for 11 cadets facing court martial for slaying Premier Inukai. Page 6.

President of Andorra calls on all natives to protest French invasion. Page 7.

Independence is basis of Austria's policy, Dolfuss tells Mussolini. Page 7.

Socialists open world congress in Paris; see only hopes in Spain and United States. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Country club stolen kiss and shooting that resulted to be aired in court today. Page 1.

Missing girl protégée of rich family found slain; killer hangs self. Page 1.

Cecil Smith, polo star, who is accused of rape by an Evanston nurse, will be given a court hearing tomorrow. Page 3.

Artists unite for defense against "benefit" promoters. Page 8

Record Sunday attendance at Fair crowns week of crowds totaling 1,500,000. Page 4.

Spectators and performers from 78 different communities who participated in Music Festival turn attention to Fair. Page 5

Chicago's murder rate drops for the third consecutive year. Page 8.

Assistant Attorney General Keenan passes through Chicago on way south to investigate rackets. Page 9.

Murray Humphries reported at haunts in Chicago, but he continues to elude arrest. Page 9.

Slayer of policeman in courtroom maneuvers to escape the death penalty. Page 9.

Automobile speeding on wrong side of street strikes and fatally injures pedestrian. Page 12.

County Judge Jarecki starts new procedure in tax delinquency cases; aims to collect $25,000,000 in next six months. Page 16.

Radio programs. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Industrial leaders recently in Washington cite greater activity seen en route there. Page 1.

Repeal of dry amendment within 78 days possibility now. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt returns to Hyde Park to resume his vacation. Page 2.

Freak storm catches Sunday crowds on Atlantic coast beaches and in boats. Page 2.

Bowlder dedicated to memory of Melville E. Stone at his Hudson, Ill., birthplace. Page 12.

SPORTS.

West beats east, 12 to 6; takes polo series. Page 17

Cubs' errors help New York Giants win, 6 to 1. Page 17.

Yankees whip White Sox, 14 to 3 and 11 to 3, before 43,000. Page 17.

Helen Moody loses first set, but beats Betty Nuthall. Page 17

Only two days remain to enter TRIBUNE swim. Page 18.

Equipoise heads for Hawthorne on a business trip. Page 18.

Braddon wins national all-around casting championship. Page 18.

National Football Coaches' association convenes at Evanston. Page 19

Braves defeat Pirates twice before 35,000. Page 19.

Senators win two games from Browns for 13th in row. Page 19.

Three Fingered Brown stars as Old Timers win, 14 to 13. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Mr. Wallace's Plan for Corn; A Russian Discovery; Obsolete Army Posts and Navy Yards; Rate Relief for the Midwest. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Less than 6 per cent of national bank deposits tied up at bank holiday still frozen. Page 20

Stock market traders watch wheat pit for their cue. Page 20.

Steel production sags to 51 per cent; upturn is expected. Page 20.

Short crops and price regulations place grain trade in quandary. Page 20

Industrial group finds average weekly wage has increased under impetus of NRA. Page 20

Want Ad index. Page 21.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1933 DAILY in excess of 785,000

HEALTH SAPPED, INDIAN LEADER PUT IN HOSPITAL

Said to Suffer from Kidney Trouble.

POONA, India, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The condition of Mahatma Gandhi from his self-imposed ordeal of fasting has grown so bad he was removed this afternoon from Yeravda jail to the Civil hospital, where facilities for medical attention are better.

Late tonight it was said that Gandhi had not spoken or written since his removal to the hospital.

Friends were extremely anxious about the mahatma's increasing weakness on the fifth day of his present hunger strike. Until his removal from the prison Gandhi permitted only his private secretary, Mahadev Desai, to nurse him, flatly refusing offers of help from outside. Desai was arrested with Gandhi and others Aug. 1 for civil disobedience.

Has Kidney Trouble.

Gandhi meanwhile was adamant in his refusal to accept the government's conditions under which it offered to release him for continuance of his campaign on behalf of the Indian untouchable class. His fast was undertaken to obtain privileges which would enable him to carry on this work.

It was believed an acute attack of kidney trouble caused his removal to a hospital. A police squad escorted the mahatma's ambulance and additional police were keeping a close guard on the hospital.

From a political viewpoint it was explained that the situation was unchanged, it being pointed out that the mahatma still was in custody, simply having been removed from the jail for medical attention as in all cases where hospital nursing is required.

HEALTH GREATLY IMPAIRED.

When Gandhi last Wednesday began his "fast unto death" he was in greatly weakened condition from his midsummer activities and two previous fasts, one of a week and another of three weeks, since last September.

The mahatma recuperated poorly and slowly from the September fast and observers who noted his condition then were alarmed when he began his "fast of self-purification" as a protest against untouchability and the caste system on May 8. In beginning the May fast Gandhi was released to a private home after having been in Yeravda jail since Jan. 4, 1932.

Doctors warned that it would be a miracle if he survived. Gandhi had put on two pounds in five days prior to May 8 and doctors said he was fit, but had no reserve strength. He developed symptoms of nausea on the second day of his fast and a physician was called. A professional male nurse was supplied. The fourth day he had to be carried in a stretcher to his bed. He was suffering from jaundice. By the fifth day he weighed 93 pounds.

Takes Up Work Again.

Thereafter he lost nearly a pound a day, nausea and high blood pressure were his principal symptoms. He ceased all activity and his voice dropped to the lowest whisper. He broke the fast on May 29 with sips of orange juice. The ordeal had left its marks with sunken eyes, emaciated cheeks and arms. A week later he suffered a setback and lost 2½ pounds. Ten days later he showed a tendency toward higher blood pressure. The board of six physicians which had continued its watch ordered a complete mental and physical rest.

Despite his general weak condition, Gandhi attended the meeting of the India congress party in mid-July. He sought unsuccessfully to get an interview with Viceroy Lord Willingdon, saying if he could see India's governor he could show that the conference of the party was calculated to bring about an honorable peace.

Arrested Five Times.

Gandhi decided to disband his "Ashram" seminary to make a sacrifice on the eve of embarking on a new "sacred mission." The "new mission" turned out to be a renewal of the disobedience movement against British rule. Authorities arrested Gandhi on Aug. 1 when he was on the point of leading a march of his adherents at Sabarmati. The arrests Aug. 1 included the mahatma, his wife, secretary, and 32 of his followers.

When Gandhi went to jail Aug. 1 at Poona it was the fifth time the ascetic leader of the Indian independence movement had been placed in prison for conflict with British authorities. The first arrest was in 1907 for passive resistance in South Africa to obtain a relaxation of restrictions there against Hindus. His four later arrests have been made since 1922 during his campaigns in India.

REBUILD THE FIRE WALL

A BOGUS COUNT ORDERS 12 AUTOS; LANDS IN JAIL

R. Ernest De Palma, a confidence man, who ordered twelve expensive automobiles from an agency here while posing as "Count Giacomo Ferro," wealthy automobile agent in Genoa, Italy, was in a detective bureau cell last night because he was so thoughtless as to attach crumpled and muddy license plates to a shiny new car.

About two weeks ago De Palma appeared at the agency on the World's Fair grounds and introduced himself as Count Ferro, producing credentials which appeared perfect.

A telephone call to the auto company in Detroit brought the information that Count Ferro was indeed its Genoa representative, and subsequently a car of the same type as the dozen which the "count" proposed to have shipped to Italy was made ready for his personal use while in Chicago.

The count then disappeared with the car and nothing more was heard from him until a few days ago, when Detective L. G. Knight, in Dallas, Tex., decided there was something suspicious about the shiny new car with the crumpled and mud spattered Texas license plates.

Detective Knight arrived in Chicago with the bogus "count" last night.

9 MILLION EGGS 30 DAY RATION OF FOREST ARMY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Nine million eggs are a lot of eggs, but that is the number the 300,000 members of the civilian conservation corps eat every 30 days.

Figures prepared by war department statisticians for Robert Fechner, conservation corps director, show the outdoor work in the forests is developing tremendous appetites in the corps.

Each month the workers consume 1,125,000 pounds of bacon, 5,625,000 pounds of beef, 9,000,000 eggs, 1,125,000 pounds of coffee, 6,750,000 pounds of flour, and 2,250,000 pounds of pork.

In a recent flapjack census at the Vermillion camp at Missoula, Mont., 200 men ate 2,200 hot cakes at one breakfast. The weight of men throughout the corps has increased an average of 12 pounds since they enlisted a few months ago.

ARMY PERSONNEL ORDERED TO BUY FROM NRA SHOPS

Full support of the NRA program by the personnel of the regular army in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin was assured yesterday by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, which consists of those states. He sent notice to all departments in the corps area urging support of President Roosevelt's program and calling upon all army personnel to make purchases only from NRA establishments.

Find Lost Girl Slain; Killer Hangs Himself

Charles Denges, 49 years old, a former locomotive engineer, abruptly left a family conference in his home at 2549 West Monroe street last evening and locked himself in the basement. He appeared morose and preoccupied.

Several hours later police, summoned because Denges had not emerged from the basement, broke through a door and found him hanging from a beam. Ten feet away, buried under a pile of kindling wood, the also found the nude, brutally beaten and bound body of 19 year old Mary Petshak, whose mysterious disappearance on Friday had been the subject of the family conference.

Slays Girl, Ends Own Life.

Apparently, police said, Denges had slain the girl Friday and then, brooding over his act, had ended his own life.

Miss Petshak, whose parents and two sisters are employed at the Lake Geneva home of the Kellogg Fairbanks and who herself was aided through business college by Mrs. Fairbank, was last seen in the Denges home Friday morning. She lived there as did her brother, Frank Petshak, whose wife is a daughter of Denges.

On Friday Miss Petshak and Denges were left alone, other members of the family being at work or out of town. The girl, employed as a clerk—a position obtained for her by Mrs. Fairbank—was to be awakened at 9 by Denges. She never reached her office.

Slayer Calls In Police.

Search for the girl was begun Friday night and continued Saturday, when Denges personally enlisted the aid of police. The search continued until last evening, when Denges quit the family conference and paved the way for solution of the mystery.

Police said the family had not suspected him, although he was once examined at the psychopathic hospital.

News of the double tragedy was sent to the Fairbank home. Mrs. Fairbank being out of the city, her sister, Mrs. Margaret Ayer Barnes, 1153 North Dearborn street, novelist, went to the Warren avenue station to offer her assistance and to represent the family employed at Lake Geneva.

Los Angeles Schools Strip to Await Next Earthquake

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Stone ornaments above entrances to Los Angeles schools are to be torn down so that in the event of another earthquake there will be no spilling of ornamental stone on children. Towers also are to be removed and brick fire walls will give way to thin metal devices which will be firmly attached to the buildings.

BLAST KILLS 8, 26 HURT WHEN TRUCKS CRASH

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21 [Monday].—(AP)—Eight persons lost their lives and 26 others were injured early today in a rear-end collision of two trucks which burst into flames following a series of explosions on the Philadelphia pike near Holly Oak, Del.

A truck loaded with cans which police said may have contained explosives rammed the rear end of a Pennsylvania truck loaded with picnickers from Chester, Pa., who were returning from an outing at White Crystal Beach, Md. Many of them still were in their bathing suits.

The crash was immediately followed by a slight explosion and a moment later by a heavier blast.

Flames enveloped both vehicles, and, although police were able to drag four bodies from them, other victims, screaming for help, were trapped to burn alive.

None of the dead was identified immediately and police said many were burned beyond recognition.

The driver of the second truck, whose name was not learned, escaped death. He told police at a hospital he saw no lights on the picnic truck. His truck was from Maryland.

DOCTOR, KIDNAP VICTIM IN JULY, ATTACKED AGAIN

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Dr. W. H. Hedberg, chiropractor and central figure in a mysterious assault on him and a St. Paul physician a month ago, was in a hospital tonight unconscious and suffering from wounds. He was found in a railway yard here today after having been missing since last night. Physicians said he also was apparently under the influence of some narcotic.

Dr. Hedberg and Dr. E. J. Engberg, St. Paul physician and secretary of the Minnesota state board of medical examiners, were victims of an attack last July 12 when they were summoned from their homes through fake telephone calls. They were kidnaped, allegedly in an attempt to force Dr. Engberg to perform a mutilating operation upon the chiropractor.

Dr. Engberg refused to perform the operation and was drugged and anaesthetized. He was found unconscious in Dr. Hedberg's car.

'Sleeping Sickness' Death Toll at St. Louis Now 12

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The total of a series of fatalities traced to "sleeping sickness" was raised to 12 tonight with the death of Mrs. Mary C. Joachim, 50, of suburban Gardenville.

Kiss Shooting to Be Aired in Court Today

(Pictures on Back Page.)

The story of a stolen kiss at a Lake Forest Country club and an irate husband who fired a revolver shot at his wife—and missed—after he had caught her in the arms of his business partner will be told before Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry in the Gun court this morning when the husband is arraigned on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Principals in the case are Albert Cleveland King, 49 years old, executive vice president of the Citrus Products company, 11 East Austin avenue, defendant in the court action this morning; his 30 year old wife, the former Emily Engelbach, Denver society girl; Eric Scudder, 49, of 181 Lake Shore drive, president of the Citrus company, and his wife, Marie.

King Fires on Wife.

The kissing took place at the Knollwood Country club, Lake Forest. Mr. Scudder and Mrs. King did the kissing and Mr. King saw them. The shooting occurred early yesterday in the Kings' fourteenth floor duplex apartment at 534 Stratford place. Mr. King did the shooting and Mrs. King was the target.

"There'll be plenty heard about this in court," said Mr. King last night.

"It was just one of those things," chuckled Mr. Scudder. "No more to it than kissing a baby."

"He tried to kill me," complained Mrs. King of her husband.

"The affair is just too silly," commented Mrs. Scudder.

The affair started, it seems, because Mr. Scudder recently acquired membership in the Knollwood club, and so to celebrate the occasion he got up a party of intimate friends. These included Mr. King, his business associate for the last four years; Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Massee, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krick, and a Mr. and Mrs. Merrill. Krick is advertising counsel for the Scudder concern.

Start with Round of Cocktails.

All gathered at the Lake Shore Drive hotel apartment of the Scudders and partook of a round or two of cocktails and highballs. Then they adjourned to the Knollwood club to celebrate Mr. Scudder's membership properly. A few more highballs were served, and in between the members of the party waltzed to the tunes of the club orchestra. Spirits were high.

By and by Mr. Scudder and Mrs. King joined in a dance, and here the trouble started.

"Have you seen the club's swimming pool?" he asked.

Mrs. King said she hadn't, and so Mr. Scudder led her outside where the lights were dim and the setting romantic. But danger unbeknown to them lurked in the background in the person of Mr. King. He had followed them as they left the dance floor.

Mrs. King Tells of Kiss.

Things began happening a minute later. Mr. Scudder kissed Mrs. King, and then her husband rushed up, knocked her down and, according to Mrs. King's story, called her and his partner "vile names." Mr. King hurried away, refusing to listen to Mr. Scudder's explanation.

"Mr. Scudder and I were near the pool," explained Mrs. King later, "and he suddenly put his arm around me and hugged me. As I was pushing him away and telling him to stop, he kissed me. I had seen my husband meantime, and I called to him. He came up, knocked me down and at the same time called Mr. Scudder and me vile names."

The Scudders drove Mrs. King home and Mrs. Scudder accompanied her to the fourteenth floor while Mr. Scud-

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933.

(Daylight saving time.)

Sunrise, 6:04; sunset, 7:42. Moon sets at 7:55 p. m. today. Venus, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Monday, probably followed by showers by afternoon or night; Tuesday showers; little change in temperature; mostly moderate east to southeast winds Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2:45 P. M.....76
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.....64

3 a. m....67	Noon.....74	8 p. m....71
4 a. m....66	1 p. m....75	9 p. m....70
5 a. m....65	2 p. m....74	10 p. m....70
6 a. m....64	2:45 p. m. 76	Unofficial—
7 a. m....65	3 p. m....75	11 p. m....70
8 a. m....66	4 p. m....75	Midnight....71
9 a. m....69	5 p. m....74	1 a. m....71
10 a. m....71	6 p. m....73	2 a. m....71
11 a. m....73	7 p. m....72	

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Aug. 21.
Mean temperature, 70 degrees; normal, 71 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 830 degrees; deficiency for August, 14 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .79 of an inch; deficiency for August, 1.03 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.21; 8 p. m., 30.17.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the east, at 1:18 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

INDUSTRY PACE GROWS FASTER, LEADERS SAY

Cite Change on Way to Washington.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Men riding into Washington these days, business men summoned by the prophets of the New Deal, come with lighter step and brighter eye, for they have seen the gladdening signs of a springing prosperity.

As they have rolled in from the money centers of the east, across the densely populated factory areas of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, they have seen from their car windows smoke from chimneys long extinct, bright, clean panes in factories which a month or two back were dirty or broken by idling boys, and never mended.

Likewise from Chicago and St. Louis and Detroit and Pittsburgh come many men buoyed up by sights of workers pouring out of manufacturing plants at sundown, and they talk of the freight yards they have seen on the way, with engines shunting cars, forming long trains out of freight cars long rusting on sidings, but filled, and ready to roll out on to the main lines.

Other Signs of Awakening.

They all talk of people thronging the retail stores again, and of community relief rolls being shortened, of a new spirit that has taken hold over a nation badly depressed these last three years.

From most of these visitors, many of whom have copies of trade codes in their brief cases, comes praise for the New Deal, and for the industry and courage and optimism of Franklin Roosevelt. Few of them understand the economic significance of what the President has done and is doing, but they have seen the splitting of the dark clouds, they have the sense of going somewhere, of being able to rally behind a leader.

Others View with Alarm.

Some of the business men are pessimistic, holding that the signs they have seen are but temporary, and that when the adrenalin pumped into the heart of commerce wears off there will be a violent relapse and the Roosevelt cure will have failed.

Many of these are saying that they are fearful at the social consequences of the Roosevelt methods, at the radical moves in the control of industry and of agriculture, and at the spending of billions of dollars in an artificial effort to overcome what they regard virtually as natural laws of finance, observable in the world for so many centuries.

Doubters for the most part, however, are willing to go along. They declare that since the nation is launched on the Roosevelt experiment, it is better for all to push toward its success rather than to help its defeat when defeat could mean only more years of struggle and misery.

During the last week, the prophets of the administration believe, a period of peril has been safely bridged. The success of the NRA, which has gone only a little of the way toward the goal set by President Roosevelt, was endangered by the delay in getting the steel, oil, coal, lumber and automobile industries under codes.

To Hasten Other Codes.

The President stepped into the breach, pepped up his lagging NRA chiefs, called in some of the industrial leaders, and before setting out on a continuation of his vacation had put through the codes for steel, lumber and oil. The automobile code will be approved quickly and action is expected on coal.

In the meantime the President has been watchful of the barometers of trade, has found most of them to his liking.

Credit conditions are improving, the President found in perusal of a treasury department report, with small manufacturers getting loans to start their mills a-going, merchants getting advances to stock their shelves again.

The fiscal policy of the government still was in the dark, however, while the President kept his own counsel on what steps he will take, and when to give the American dollar greater permanency. It has been stated but only one man knows the Roosevelt mind on stabilization or inflation of money, and that man is Roosevelt. He has been peppered on all sides with demands for inflation, for an end to inflation, for a noble and permanent

gold dollar, for a bouncing rubber dollar.

The President has been content to let the dollar question ride unanswered until his industrial and agricultural programs get fully under way.

The NRA propagandists today gave notice that they are staging a "big drive" beginning Aug. 28, to "put over the President's reëmployment program." The response thus far to the President's appeal for signatures to the blanket code he formulated to sped up the shortening of working hours, the spreading of work among the unemployed, and the raising of purchasing power has not been as great as Gen. Johnson and his aids had hoped.

Although Charles F. Horner, in charge of the campaign to sign up 5,000,000 business men under the President's reëmployment agreement, has had daily reports showing how many signatures have been obtained, he has refused to issue any public report on progress.

The drive to start a week from tomorrow will be directed through the consuming public at employers who have failed to sign the code.

"Nationally known men and women will lead the army of 1,500,000 volunteers in the coast to coast canvass to put a blue eagle in every shop and a consumer's card in every home," stated the Horner announcement of the drive.

Those Who Will Aid.

Among the higher lights who will make speeches, as listed by Mr. Horner, are Alfred E. Smith, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Glenn Frank, Walter Chrysler, Senator Robert M. La Follette, William Green, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Legion Commander Lewis Johnson, Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Nellie Tayloe Ross, Bainbridge Colby, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

On the night before the start of the drive a radio show will be put on over two national networks.

PUSHES COAL CODE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A code of fair competition for the bituminous coal industry was being written tonight by the recovery administration, as new efforts to bring conflicting elements together collapsed.

Administrator Johnson and two of his aides, Deputy Administrator Kenneth M. Simpson and Donald Richberg, general counsel, worked on the draft far into the night.

They expected to hand it to the operators tomorrow, but kept its terms a secret meanwhile.

The administration feels the operators will not be able to get together until some definite proposal is placed before them. They will be permitted to suggest amendments, it was said, but not to renew the bitter dissensions that led them to submit 29 different codes.

Approves Code Changes.

Among seventeen codes in which Mr. Johnson approved changes were the following:

BUTTER—A maximum work week of 48 hours with an exception for flush production of 10 per cent for 16 weeks and an absolute maximum of 10 hours per day.

FURNITURE—A 40 hour maximum work week [with certain exceptions] and minimum wages of 54 cents an hour in the north and 30 cents in the south. Business furniture, equipment and supply—a 40 hour work week for factory employés averaged over a 10 weeks' period and a 40 hour week for all other employés.

CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURING—A 40 hour work week throughout the industry with minimum wages ranging from 32½ cents an hour for female employés in towns of less than 250,000 population to 40 cents an hour for male employés in towns of over 500,000 population.

In the case of oil, interest centered in the membership of the supervising committee to be appointed by the President next week. The President's decision on price control is to be discussed at that time. Nine members are to come from the industry, three from the NRA.

It was indicated today the automobile industry would be placed under the NRA banner within a week.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT HYDE PARK TO RENEW VACATION

Pleased with Results of Recovery Program.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A President immensely pleased with the results of his past week's work in Washington returned here today to the Roosevelt family home to spend the final two weeks of his piecemeal summer vacation.

In the seven days since he left here Saturday night, Aug. 12, the President had seen Cuba's "passive" revolution flare into its crisis and die down, under the watchful observation of American warships sent by him, into the crackling quiet of a new government. He had assisted his farm adjustment administration in weathering the flurry caused by removing the peg from grain prices; had launched a campaign to abandon useless army posts; had speeded up the public works program; and had enjoyed reports of increased employment and pay rolls.

Three of Key Codes Signed.

But most gratifying of all, he had seen the national recovery administration under pressure of his presence and personal persuasion push through agreements on three of the five key codes, with completion of the remaining two promised in the immediate future.

President Roosevelt entered a fortnight of relaxation on the estate overlooking the Hudson knowing that the codes for steel, oil, and lumber were in the bag and confident that the coal and auto codes would soon follow.

The Presidential special train arrived early this morning at Highland, N. Y., across the river from Hyde Park. The President was met at the station by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, and her two children, Sistie and Buzzie. The youngsters piled into the big White House touring car and clambered into their grandfather's lap. At the big house at Hyde Park, amid its broad lawns and arching trees, the President was greeted by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

Davis Will Be Guest.

Smiling, Stephen T. Early, his secretary, wanted to know when he was going to institute a secretarial code. The President's answer was a grin and an intimation that a secretarial code might be forthcoming when one for Presidents had been agreed upon.

President Roosevelt's appointment book is being kept as blank as possible. Next Tuesday, however, he will have as luncheon guests Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, and Mrs. Davis. On Wednesday the President will drive 80 miles to visit the Boy Scout camp at Ten Mile on the Delaware river. Wednesday evening he may receive a visit from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Margaret Perry Engaged to Cleveland Film Critic

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank W. Frueauff of Park avenue, tonight announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Hall Frueauff, known on the stage as Margaret Perry, to Winsor Brown French II., motion picture critic on the Cleveland News. Miss Frueauff's father was the late Frank W. Frueauff, who at his death in 1922 was the partner of Henry L. Dougherty and vice president of the Cities Service corporation.

FOUND SLAIN

Miss Mary Petshak, victim of double tragedy, in which she was killed by former railroad engineer, who hanged himself.

(Story on page 1.)

UNASKED GUESTS THROW HOST OVER SEA WALL

Belle Island, Conn., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A Columbia university professor was attacked, beaten and thrown into Long Island sound early today because he found a couple, who had broken into his summer home here, opposite Norwalk, billing and cooing in his studio.

The attack occurred when Prof. Edwin J. Nestler, a resident of New York City, crept downstairs to investigate a strange noise. He encountered the couple on a lounge in his studio.

Before he could approach the lounge the male intruder rushed at him, apparently to prevent his recognizing the woman, picked him up, carried him to a sea wall and tossed him into the sound.

Mrs. Nestler rushed from her bedroom in time to see the man and woman disappear.

Mrs. Nestler told Norwalk police that she had identified the intruders.

Child Finds Alcohol in Home; Drinks It and Dies

William Worthingly, 4 years old, 10558 Indianapolis boulevard, died at his home yesterday from drinking some grain alcohol which he found in the pantry early Sunday morning while his parents slept.

STORM CATCHES OCEAN CROWDS ON BEACH AND BOATS

Score Missing When Sudden Seas Subside.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Whipped into fury by a wind that rose up without warning from the east, the Atlantic ocean claimed an unknown number of lives today and dealt out damage that could not be estimated tonight.

Small fishing boats bore the brunt of the attack of a storm which survivors said had not been equaled in years.

Three bodies have been recovered—those of Theodore Van Sant, 58, veteran skipper of the sailboat Ella; Harry R. Smith of Camden, lost off the Longport inlet when the Anna M. of Ocean City capsized, and an unidentified man brought into Cape May harbor by a Philadelphia man who picked up the body and three children from wreckage.

Baseball Man Victim.

Two others were believed to be lost, but their bodies have not been recovered. They are Wilbur Lukens, for many years keeper of the Philadelphia National league baseball park, and "Soph" Bruner of Marmora.

Capt. Van Zant was drowned when his boat capsized. Six passengers were on board, but were rescued by craft which sped to their aid.

The storm was regarded here as one of the strangest occurrences ever noted in these waters. Although comparatively calm ashore, with a slight northeast mist, and with the same condition prevailing ten miles out, enormous waves formed a treacherous wall from Absecon inlet here almost to Cape May along the beaches and inlet entrances.

Note in Bottle Saves Lives.

The foresight of Capt. James Allen of Ocean City probably saved scores of lives among those aboard fishing boats. He maintains a fleet of five fishing party boats making Ocean City their base. With all these out, he noted the strange behavior of the seas inshore. Allen chartered a plane and flew out to his boats at the fishing banks off Ocean City. In a note corked inside a bottle attached to a life belt, he dropped instructions to his skippers to head for Cold Spring harbor.

More than 300 persons had been brought into the coast guard base at Cape May by 10 p. m., and thirty-one boats had been accounted for, but six other craft, with an unknown number of persons aboard, were still missing. At least a score of persons were unaccounted for.

KISS SHOOTING TO BE AIRED IN COURT TODAY

Plenty Will Be Told, Executive Promises.

[Continued from first page.]

der waited in the lobby. Mr. King was already home, and he greeted the two women with a gun. He chased Mrs. Scudder away, according to Mrs. King, and then turned to Mrs. King.

Tells of Threat to Kill Both.

"'I'm going to send you to hell,' Mr. King told me," related Mrs. King. "Then he fired the gun. Mrs. Scudder ran away, and I tried to follow, but he grabbed me and said: 'I'm going to settle you right now, and Scudder, too.'

"He held the gun against my head for ten minutes, and kept threatening to kill me," continued Mrs. King. "I told him to remember our children, Albert, 3 years old, and Emily, 1, who were sleeping on the second floor. Then he let me go, explaining he wanted to get Mr. Scudder first."

Released, Mrs. King ran down fourteen flights of stairs and rejoined the Scudders. Mr. Scudder went outside and summoned Lincoln Park Policemen Frank Kiefer and Francis Scent, who later arrested Mr. King. He was taken to Town Hall station. At first he refused to try to get bail, but later accepted release on a $2,000 bond put up by a professional bondsman.

Like Kising Baby, Scudder Says.

At the Scudder home Mr. and Mrs. Scudder declared the entire affair was foolish.

"That kiss was just one of those things," said Mr. Scudder, grinning. "I didn't think anything more about it than kissing a baby. We've always been the best of friends. Of course, it's a most unfortunate occurrence and is extremely embarrasing to every one concerned. It was a minor incident, and as far as that goes, there were probably a lot of others doing the same thing. It wasn't such a private affair, being out in the open in plain view."

Mr. Scudder said he would appear in court if it would do any good.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY IS SHOT TO DEATH ON VACATION TRIP

Jerry Brethauer, 16 years old, of 3844 Alta Vista terrace, a student at the Lake View High school, was shot and killed in Kansas City, Mo., yesterday. He was slain by Emil J. Wegs, a householder there, who charged that Brethauer and another youth tried to break through a screened window of his home.

Charles Peterson, 18 years old, 1050 Byron avenue, also a Lake View student and chum of Brethauer, was arrested in the case. He was found at Blue Springs, Mo., near by, the home of his grandmother.

Kansas City relatives telephoned to the Brethauers last night and said that the shooting of Jerry and arrest of Charles apparently resulted from error. The boys had gone to Blue Springs to visit the Petersons' grandmother, and journeyed to Kansas City to visit a boy who lives next door to the Wegs home. It is believed that Jerry and Charles mistook the Wegs home for the friend's home and were fired on when they tried to enter.

Founder of Wildroot Co. Dies in California at 63

Ontario, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Robert J. Kibeney, 63, founder and first president of the Wildroot Company of New York, who came here from Buffalo ten years ago, died today. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCII. Monday, Aug. 21. No. 199.

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Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

A STARR BEST

Clearance

MEN'S FINE

SUITS

To make room for our new fall stock, we have repriced 480 of our finer suits . . . *You'll find a complete range of sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.*

35.00 and 40.00 SUITS, *Now*

$28.00

45.00 Suits . . . . . *Now* 33.00
Tropical Worsteds, *formerly 30.00 to 40.00* . . 24.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

• MEN'S SHIRTS . . . Fine woven madras and broadcloths . . . all styles to choose from . . *regularly 2.50 and 3.00* 1.55
• MEN'S FINE SILK SHORTS . . . Guaranteed tub-proof . . . *2.00 and 3.00 values* . . . . . 1.45 *3 for 4.00*
• PURE SILK TRACK SHIRTS . . . . Swiss rib . . . *Regular 1.50 quality* 1.00

SHOE SALE

Take advantage of the low prices still prevailing in our AUGUST SHOE SALE.

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

August Sale
OF FAMOUS
TOWNLEY COATS

After August This $48 Coat Will Be $69.50 or More

. . . Luxurious Marten Collar and Epaulets

$48

Whether you buy now or later, you will always find Townley coats, the best coat values the market affords . . . BUT in buying now, you will get greater coat value than you can expect for a long, long time!

Other Featured Groups . . . $58 . . . $68 . . . $88

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson, CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK
Chicago Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6:30

Summer Sale
FINAL REDUCTIONS

The oncoming rise in prices that will become effective in this establishment on September First make these values of outstanding importance. Today you are assured of saving 20 per cent and more on all Finchley merchandise.

Entire Stock of SUITS *Business and Four-Piece*
BLUES AND OXFORD GREYS INCLUDED
$28.50 to $58.50
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK
A Slight Charge for Alterations

Neckties
Imported Crepes, Foulards, Moires and Spitalfields
$1 - $1.95
Were $2 - $4

Shirts
All Styles
$1.85 - $2.35
Were $2.50 - $6.50

Pajamas
Madras and Broadcloth
Plain Colors and Fancy Designs
$2.35
Were $4 - $6

20% and More OFF ALL MERCHANDISE NOT MENTIONED HERE

Finchley
Jackson Boulevard, Chicago + Fifth Avenue, New York

60th SHAYNE AUGUST FUR SALE

when

PRESENT STOCKS OF SHAYNE FURS ARE SOLD—PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

We only wish we could promise an unlimited supply of these fine Shayne furs at these August prices—but conditions make it impossible. Chicagoans as well as our August visitors will find this their only chance to save so much. When Shayne smarter styling costs no more than coats elsewhere, why hesitate?

CARACUL—in dashing young styles (one is illustrated) in both swagger and longer lengths. Beautiful values at
$345

HUDSON SEAL—A splendid selection in trotteur and swagger models.
$145

RUSSIAN PONY—Silky, black, with Broadtail markings. New!
$165

BROADTAIL—A super quality of Black American Broadtail. Fine value.
$195

GRAY KID—Sleek and smart. Several styles, small sizes.
$225

PERSIAN LAMB—Very choice quality of Broadtail Lamb, smart styles.
$465

EASTERN MINK—Fine, luxurious quality in superb new dramatic styles.
$875

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

As Individually YOU
As Your Thumb Print!

For One Week Only
$2 Size for
$1

Charles of the Ritz
FACE POWDER

Blended by a specially trained technician to bring out all the hidden tones and lovely quality of your skin! Charles of the Ritz Powder is of perfect quality, light but adherent. Be sure to have a box specially blended for you this week at half the usual price!

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

MOB IN HAVANA BURNS BODY OF EX-POLICE CHIEF

Crowds Make Fiesta at Pyre in Street.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 20.—Mobs staged a gruesome spectacle tonight when the body of Antonio Anicart, chief of police during the Machado régime, one of the most hated men in Cuba, was taken from a morgue, carried to the plaza in front of the national university, hacked and mutilated, hung to a lamp post, and then burned. Crowds packed the streets screaming, laughing, and yelling, "Burn up the assassin!" and "mutilate the beast!"

Earlier Tito Sampol, nephew and aide de camp of Anicart, killed himself as national vendetta leaders were closing in on him. Anicart, likewise one of the chief goals of the man hunt for "porristas," the strong-arm gang of the ousted régime, shot himself to death last night as a mob prepared to break into the house, where he had hidden, to capture him. Sampol had eluded capture for a week. He was pointed out by a newsboy as he left his refuge this morning to buy a paper.

Kills Auto Driver and Self.

A crowd quickly gathered. Sampol, a former police sergeant, ran to an auto parked nearby and asked Emilio Parez, the driver, if he belonged to the ABC, anti-Machado secret society. When Parez answered, Sampol whipped out a revolver and killed him. As the crowd rushed Sampol he shot himself. The mob tied ropes to Sampol's body and dragged it through the streets.

Following Anicart's suicide last night the body was placed in a morgue at Colon cemetery, on the outskirts of the city, and was guarded by soldiers. Undertakers refused to bury him.

In the early evening several cars filled with ABCs and other revolutionary groups appeared at the morgue and demanded that the body be turned over to them. Outnumbered, the soldiers yielded. A roaring crowd of 5,000 fell in behind the truck on which the body was placed in full view and walked three miles to the plaza in front of the university.

Fiesta Spirit Pervades Mob.

As the Anicart burlesque cortége and procession of hatred marched down the street it was increased at every intersection. ABCs, soldiers, police, students, whites, blacks and tans, men and women did dervish dances behind the truck. A fiesta spirit pervaded as the mob laughed and cheered.

Arriving at the university plaza, Anicart's nude body was hanged to a lamp post and hundreds of bullets fired into it; the rope broke and it fell to the ground. From the mob came cries to mutilate the body, which was done as crowds on roofs of residences watched with manifestations of approval.

It was a volcano of hatred erupting with mirth. Fagots and firewood were brought and a pyre was built at the base of the post. A torch was applied and the body burned. A fire department truck rushed to the blaze, but the crowds yelled, "They're burning Anicart," and the firemen went back to the station.

Man Hunt Takes Fresh Start.

Meanwhile the man hunt against others whose names are in the "black book of death" took on a fresh spurt. Groups of men went about hotels and elsewhere searching for some officials of the Machado régime who have not been able to flee the island and still are in hiding.

Anicart, as chief of police and a Machado henchman, was held responsible for many killings in the last six months. He was blamed especially for the machine gun fire directed at crowds on Aug. 7 when they were celebrating the fake report that Machado had resigned. Twenty-six were killed and 124 wounded in that riot.

Ex-President Menocal Returns.

Former President Mario G. Menocal returned to the island today by airplane from Miami, where he was the leader of the Cuban exile colony. He drove immediately to his home in the Vedado section without waiting to be welcomed by a cheering crowd which had gathered at the dock.

Menocal issued a statement praising all who contributed to the overthrow of Machado and urging the provisional government "to coöperate in carrying out totally the revolutionary program."

Reports reached here that communist meetings were held at Santiago again this afternoon. The speakers assailed the new government and demanded recognition of their party.

Poles Celebrate Anniversaries of War Victories

Group at Kosciusko monument in Humboldt park yesterday during ceremonies marking anniversaries of "Miracle of the Vistula" and the Polish victory over the Turks in Vienna. Mayor Kelly is in the center and at the right of him is John Olejniczka, president of Polish Roman Catholic alliance. At right is Emmett Whealan, president of the county board, and in front center is Mrs. Emily Napieralski, president of Polish Women's alliance. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Thousands Attend

Humboldt park near the Kosciuszko monument was the focal point yesterday afternoon for thousands of Chicagoans of Polish descent, in uniforms or in gay native costumes, as a double celebration was held of two memorable events in Polish history.

One was the 250th anniversary of the defeat of the Turks at Vienna by the Polish forces, and the other the 1920 victory of the Poles over the bolshevik forces at the Vistula river, which saved Warsaw from destruction.

Augusta boulevard and Milwaukee avenue was the starting point for a parade of Polish organizations and musical groups to the park, where a program of speaking and music began at 2:30 p. m. in the presence of numerous civic dignitaries. The earlier hours of the morning had been devoted to the celebration of special masses in most of the Polish churches of the city.

POLO CAPTAIN'S HEARING IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Prosecutor Will Quiz Nurse Today.

(Picture on Back Page.)

The preliminary hearing of a charge of rape brought against Cecil Smith, second ranking polo player in America, by Miss Eugenia Rose, young Evanston nurse, has been tentatively set for 1 o'clock tomorrow before Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmire of Evanston.

Earlier the hearing had been tentatively scheduled for 1 o'clock today to enable Smith, a former Texas cowboy, to catch a train for the east tonight. However, Magistrate Brightmire, after talking with Miss Rose last night, continued the matter until tomorrow. This was done, he said, to allow Miss Rose to give a history of the case to Assistant State's attorney Eugene Wachowski. She will confer with the assistant prosecutor today.

May Be Held Today.

There is a possibility, however, that the defendant, Smith, through his attorney, Silas Strawn, may still demand a hearing today. He is due to arrive in Long Island this week to train for the international polo matches scheduled for next month. Unless there is an all around agreement for a hearing today, it will be held tomorrow, Magistrate Brightmire said, and Smith will be required to remain in jurisdiction or forfeit bond.

Meanwhile Miss Rose remained in seclusion yesterday. Efforts to reach her at her home at 2118 Central street, Evanston, were unavailing. Her friends, Dr. Gary M. Baker, who persuaded her to make the rape charge, was reported out of town at the Devon Arms apartment at 6332 Winthrop avenue, where he lives. Accompanied by Dr. Baker, Miss Rose appeared before Magistrate Brightmire on Saturday and procured a warrant charging Smith with rape. She asserted he attacked her in Hubbard Woods Friday night while driving her home from a Lake Forest hospital.

Wins Applause at Match.

The charge against Smith did not diminish his popularity yesterday at the Onwentsia Country club's polo field. Smith, captain and star of his western team, was applauded by the spectators when he rode on the field for the third and deciding game of the series.

A burst of handclapping which followed his first appearance swelled to a roar as he cantered off across the field. He continued to receive applause at the slightest excuse. Smith played his usual brilliant game and did not appear affected in any manner by the girl's charges. Led by the Texan, west won the match, 12 to 6.

On advice of his attorney, Silas Strawn, the polo player has issued no formal statement, but he has called the case a frameup in conversations with his teammates, who stand by him, as do the players of the rival eastern team.

Tells of Struggle.

The defense has intimated that efforts will be made to disprove Miss Rose's charges chronologically in the preliminary hearing today. She declared that Smith struggled with her for two hours in the Hubbard Woods ravine before she became exhausted and could no longer offer resistance. Smith asserts that he drove straight from the Lake Forest hospital to her Evanston apartment.

Miss Rose has not explained how she reached her home after the alleged assault nor has she announced whether there will be any medical testimony to substantiate her accusation.

Despite Smith's insistent denials of the charge and his claim that it was a "frameup," the magistrate will be required under the law to hold him to the grand jury unless a valid defense is entered. A police magistrate is concerned only with determining whether the evidence warrants consideration by a grand jury, and should Smith be discharged, the case still could be presented to the grand jury.

ART DECIDES TO MIX IN A BIT OF BUSINESS LOGIC

Plans Defense Against So-Called 'Benefits.'

In a determined effort to mix a bit of business sense with artistic temperament, a hundred artists gathered yesterday in Bowen hall at Hull House, to air their grievances. After lengthy and caustic discussion, they laid the foundation for an organization which it is hoped will protect them from so-called benefits and other exploitations through which, they say, promoters have been profiting from struggling artists.

Todros Geller, painter and sculptor, who was temporary chairman of the meeting, was elected chairman of a committee of sixteen that will proceed with plans for another massmeeting at which the formal organization will be completed.

Plan Platform for Artists.

This committee was directed also to draw up a platform governing the conduct of the main items of dissension, including artists' ball, art fairs, indoor an doutdoor shows, and cooperation with the art societies.

Approximately 3,000 painters and sculptors in the city would be considered eligible for membership in this organization, according to Frank Follmer, one of the artists active in the proposed organization.

Among the matters that roused the ire of the artists were various outdoor fairs and one major benefit, a ball given at one of the larger hotels, from which, it was stated, few artists received even as much as a ticket permitting them free entry. At the last outdoor fair held in Grant park, it was asserted further, much dissatisfaction was aroused by the method of awarding the prizes.

Will Keep Eye on Finances.

Future benefits purporting to be given for artists will be dominated by the prospective organization if the plans of the organizers are fulfilled. The artists also will keep an eye on the finances. Both indoor and outdoor exhibits will be held with the cooperation of the group, according to the plan.

Among those present yesterday were Rifka Angel, John Groth, Nat Steinberg, Julia Thecla, Helen Mann, Morris Tapchevsky, and other men and women who make their livings as painters, etchers, watercolorists and sculptors.

Storm Sweeps Nazi Youth Camp; 1 Killed, Many Hurt

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A wind storm today struck a tent camp at Oberwiesenfeld where more than 40,000 Hitler youths had assembled for exercises. One youth was fatally injured. Bruises were suffered by many of the youngsters, who were struck by tent poles and other objects.

EMPEROR LEADS HOMEWARD JAPS' GREATEST FLEET

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Aug. 21 [Monday].—Emperor Hirohito will lead into Tokio bay this morning the greatest armada ever commanded by any Japanese ruler. Since Friday night the fleet has been steaming homeward at 15 knots from out to sea thousands of miles south, where, in a mimic clash of capital ships, it concluded its grand triennial maneuvers.

The official account prepared for the imperial review Friday states that the fleet now mobilized comprises 161 ships and 160 planes. Its aggregate tonnage afloat is 847,786, compared with 703,295 at the 1930 review, in which 72 naval planes took part.

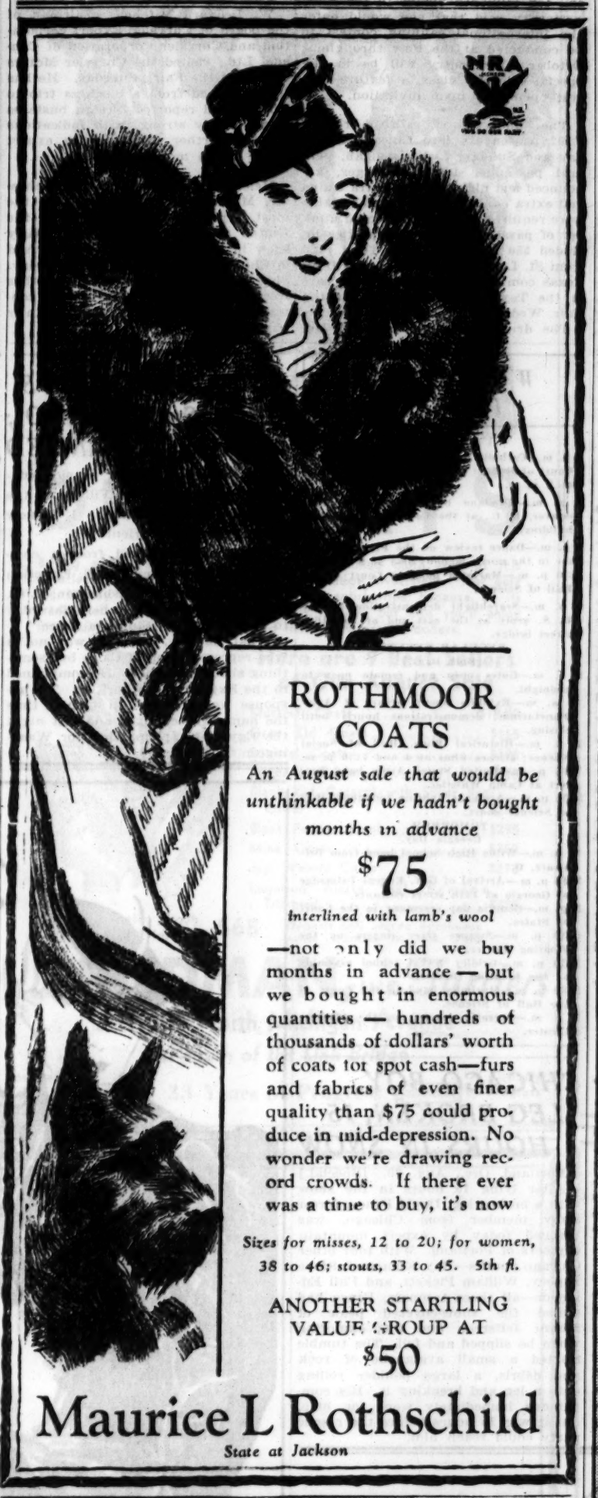
The air fleet the emperor will review Friday is more than 100 per cent stronger and the sea fleet is 20 per cent stronger than at the last review. The number of vessels is four fewer, but the increased tonnage marks increased fighting power.

BOOTH DEFEATED IN ELECTION OF COAL TEAMSTERS

David T. Reese, 41 years old, 5201 Washington boulevard, was elected president of the Chicago Coal Teamsters' union, local 704, at a police-protected election in Hodcarriers' hall at 814 West Harrison street yesterday.

He defeated Milton Booth Jr., vice president, by a vote of 270 to 140. Both are members of the same faction, but Reese's victory was regarded as a blow against the Booth-Sheridan control of the union. Reese has been a business agent for the union for the last thirteen years and will retain that position in addition to the presidency.

The office of president was vacant due to the resignation last January of Danny Cain, brother-in-law of the slain George [Red] Barker, former boss of the union. The teamsters' union, frequently described as an outlaw organization, has been torn by strife in recent years.



ROTHMOOR COATS

An August sale that would be unthinkable if we hadn't bought months in advance

$75

Interlined with lamb's wool

—not only did we buy months in advance — but we bought in enormous quantities — hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of coats for spot cash—furs and fabrics of even finer quality than $75 could produce in mid-depression. No wonder we're drawing record crowds. If there ever was a time to buy, it's now

Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; for women, 38 to 46; stouts, 33 to 45. 5th fl.

ANOTHER STARTLING VALUE GROUP AT $50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

ARRIVE IN A SWAGGER SUIT

Make Betty Wales your first stop on the way to college. It will mean a major in fashion right at the start. For that important "first appearance" on the campus choose a swagger tweed suit with the dash and chic so typical of Betty Wales modes. New styles galore . . soft new fabrics . . luscious new shades.

22.50 to 59.50

(Sketched.) A perfect new suit in duotone tweed. 25.00.

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Final Days
Twice-Yearly SALE of
SALON FOOTWEAR

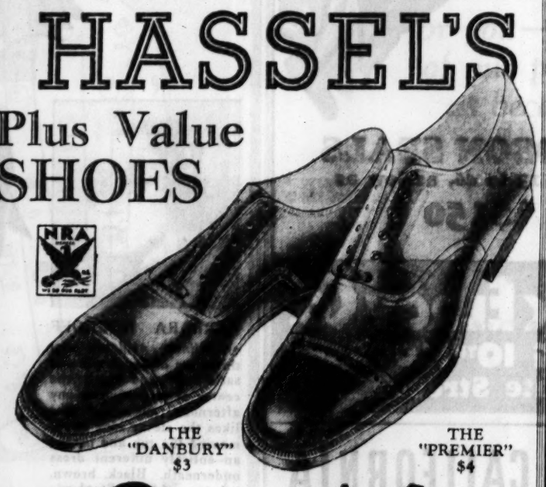
6.85 to 8.45

Values to $16.50

Models for now and autumn
Lowest prices ever quoted
All sales must be final.

THE SHOE SALON OF
WOLOCK & BAUER
Michigan Avenue at Madison

HASSEL'S
Plus Value
SHOES



THE "DANBURY" $3

THE "PREMIER" $4

$3 AND $4

Men, take a good look at the $3 and $4 prices attached to these wonderful shoes of genuine calfskin with real oak tanned soles. Now that inflation has boosted factory and labor prices, it won't be long before our prices on these shoes must be upped accordingly. Only our fortunate wholesale buying at the "depression bottom" enables us to still offer them at only $3 and $4. You have more than 100 ultra smart and conservative styles to choose from. Every pair is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

OTHER QUALITY SHOES now $5.85 and $6.85
Open Saturdays Until Nine
Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W. Cor.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

An imported tie silk scarf —and one of those imported pieces of woolen that makes the mouth of every connoisseur water —needled with superb finish—and styled with a marvelous flair for originality tempered with good taste—in other words, a Brucewood masterpiece

$39.50

Other Brucewoods $12.50 to $59.50—Sizes 12 to 44
7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

- A BICYCLE
- AN ELECTRIC TRAIN
- 10 FOOTBALLS
- 10 DOLLS
- TICKETS TO THE INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES

—These and Other Prizes Will Be Given to the Winners of

JUNIOR GORDON BENNETT BALLOON RACE

which will be held in Grant Park, east of the Art Institute, on Friday, August 25.

Pilot balloons, 4½ ft. in girth (not toy balloons), will be used for this event. They will be filled with hydrogen, and experts say they are capable of going several hundred miles.

Any child may be entered for 25 cents, which covers cost of balloon, hydrogen gas, and ballast.

Application should be made at the earliest possible moment in the Toy Department, Fourth Floor, Marshall Field & Company.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

RECORD SUNDAY CROWNS FAIR'S BIGGEST WEEK

Attendance of 1,500,000 Recorded in 7 Days.

Attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follows:

Saturday, Aug. 19, 1933.....	212,548
Saturday, Aug. 19, 1893.....	168,861
Total including Aug. 19, 1933 [85 days]	10,171,344
Total including Aug. 19, 1893 [111 days]	8,402,471

The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

(Picture on back page.)

A total of 240,641 persons visited A Century of Progress Exposition up to 11:30 o'clock last evening, setting a new Sunday attendance record and completing the greatest week's attendance since the opening of the Fair last May 27. The day was the fifth in succession during which daily attendance records were shattered by increasing throngs.

Smiling skies and a refreshing breeze made the day gay but cool, and thus perfect for Fair sightseeing. The visitors who packed the exhibition buildings, filled the restaurants and cafés, set the concessionaires along the Midway to hustling and jammed the Avenue of Flags, took full advantage of the splendid weather.

Heavy Inflow All Day.

Men, women and children began streaming through the turnstiles when the first gates opened yesterday morning. By 1 o'clock 101,000 were on the grounds. By 4:30 o'clock the crowd had reached 190,000, and by 6 o'clock the exposition grounds were overrun by 210,000. Another 30,000 entered the grounds during the evening.

During the last seven days 1,500,000 persons have attended the exposition. During this period the record one day attendance at the Fair was set at 262,556 by Friday's crowds. On every day since last Tuesday crowds have set new records for those respective days of the week.

The record Sunday attendance prior to yesterday was that of Aug. 13, when 211,364 visitors entered the grounds.

Predicts Gains Will Be Maintained.

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the Fair, and other officials expressed delight at the drawing power of the Exposition as evidenced by the new records. They announced that their auditors' calculations indicated that the Exposition is entering a new phase during which the attendance increases will be maintained.

"We base our suppositions on the attendance records as compiled during the Columbian Exposition. These daily records show that almost two-thirds of the men and women who visited Chicago in '93 came during the last half of the Exposition. We are beginning this period," said Maj. Lohr.

Czechs Give Great Pageant.

The Czechoslovak celebration consisted of a mass calisthetincs drill, a pageant in which 4,000 dancers, singers and pantomime artists took part, and speakers headed by Dr. Frantisek Soukop, president of the senate of Czechoslovakia. The program was staged on the brilliant green floor of Soldiers' field.

Probably the most colorful bit of the day came when the gaily dressed men and women, all wearing national peasant costumes, grouped themselves in striking patterns about the field as they unfolded a simple story of an allegorical play, "My Country." The play depicted the suppression and the ultimate liberation of the Czechs after the world war.

Part of this program was a memorial service for Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was slain in Florida last winter by a bullet fired from an assassin's gun at President Roosevelt.

COMING TO FAIR

MRS. LUCILLE M'MILLIN.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, federal civil service commissioner at Washington, D. C., will come here for the celebration of Civil Service day at the Fair next Wednesday. Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly will be among the speakers. The program will be given in the court of the Hall of Science. Mrs. McMillin will also be guest of honor at a reception and tea to be held in the Illinois Host house by the Illinois hostess committee after the program.

ADVANCE GROUP OF 300 TEXANS COMES TO FAIR

Some 300 Texans, an advance detachment of the large delegation expected for Texas day at the World's Fair Wednesday, registered at the Texas society's headquarters in the Congress hotel yesterday.

The Texas program will begin tomorrow, with an afternoon musical concert in the Illinois Host house and a dinner dance at the Pabst Blue Ribbon casino, Mrs. William E. Mayher, official hostess of the Texas society, announced.

The Texas Grand Opera association will arrive today for its presentation of "Aida" Wednesday night, in Soldiers' field. Wednesday morning a group of prominent Texans will attend the dedication of a stone from the Alamo in Tribune tower. Among these will be Vice President Garner and Gov. "Ma" Ferguson. Mayor Kelly will speak at the ceremony and Peter Molyneaux, Texas editor, will present the stone, which will be accepted by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE.

GEORGIANS DUE HERE TOMORROW FOR STATE'S DAY

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Gov. and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge and the governor's staff headed a delegation of more than 300 Georgians that left here today for Chicago to participate in the "Georgia day" exercises at the World's Fair on Tuesday. The party left in two sections of the Governor's special.

Another group, numbering about 300 and including members of the Georgia Century of Progress commission, left the city aboard another special.

Members of the Georgia Century of Progress committee predicted that more than 3,000 from this state will be in Chicago for Tuesday's program. In addition to those leaving today hundreds of others are en route by plane, auto, or bus.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Sally Rand, the girl who made fan dances famous at A Century of Progress, returns to the Fair tonight for an indefinite engagement in Ernie Young's show in the Old Manhattan garden in the Oriental village. Miss Rand was a member of the chorus in one of his shows at Marigold Gardens nine years ago, at $35 per week. Her new contract calls for $750 a week, according to her press agent.

The 10,000th person to be treated in the World's Fair hospital in the Hall of Science was A. V. Kistner, 45 years old, 1745 West 100th place, who yesterday spent five hours in the hospital after a bit of food lodged in his esophagus while eating in a restaurant on the grounds. It took Dr. Frank W. Baylor, who is in charge of the hospital, four hours to remove the particle. He said it was one of the most difficult cases he has had since the opening of the Fair.

Miss Evelyn Ruehman of Stockton, Ia., ten millionth visitor to the Fair, yesterday said that she would enter the international canning contest to be conducted at the Fair throughout October. Her entry will be in the special celebrity class, a feature contest open only upon invitation.

The Illinois Central railroad brought 8,502 passengers into Chicago Saturday and Sunday, J. V. Lanigan, general passenger traffic manager, announced last night. Eleven extra trains and extra equipment on regular trains were required to bring the record number of passengers. Special parties included 350 from Memphis, Tenn., 120 from St. Louis, and large parties from Texas coming to Chicago to take part in the Texas day celebration at the Fair Wednesday.

The drum and bugle corps of Mel Tierney post of the American Legion, Park Ridge, second place winners in the drum and bugle contest of the Chicagoland Music Festival Saturday, gave a concert yesterday before the Pantheon de La Guerre in memory of the world war heroes of their district. They will enter the championship contest of the American Legion at the national convention to be held in Chicago the first week of October.

Boy Scout day will be celebrated at the Fair next Friday, when 10,000 Scouts from all parts of the country, headed by Walter W. Head, national president, and Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive, gather at the court of the Hall of Science. Speeches by Mayor Kelly, President Dawes of the Exposition, Mr. Head and Dr. Fisher will be on the program. Athletic and scoutcraft events will be staged during the afternoon and evening on the floating theater and in the lagoons, and scout bands will play concerts throughout the day.

W. Ledyard Mitchell, chairman of the board of Chrysler Export corporation and Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd., visited the Chrysler Motors exhibit at the Fair yesterday. He has just returned from a business trip to Europe and reported foreign business as unusually strong, with indications of still further increases in export trade in the months to come.

Helen Johnson, 18 years old, Rochester, Minn., who was selected as the most typical 4-H club girl in the United States at the National Dairy show in St. Louis last winter, arrived in Chicago to visit the Fair yesterday. She was accompanied by five other Rochester girls, all winners of a contest, the prize for which was their trip.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

2 p. m.—Catholic boys' band from Detroit in Court of Honor; also in the Court of States at 7 p. m.

4 p. m.—Kitsilano boys' band from Vancouver, B. C., at the Court of the Kohler building.

5 p. m.—Dance review on the Floating theater in the north lagoon; also at 9 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Marimba band in Court of the Hall of Science.

9 p. m.—Searchlight demonstration by the U. S. army at the east end of the 16th street bridge.

REGULAR EVENTS.
[Both Days.]

9 a. m.—Gates open and remain open to midnight.

10 a. m.—Exhibits open; lecture at Adler planetarium; demonstrations hourly until closing.

2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Social Science; science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.

7:15 p. m.—United States Army band concert at Camp Whistler.

8:05 p. m.—Arcturus lighting ceremony, Hall of Science court.

TOMORROW.
Georgia Day.

11 a. m.—Willis High School band from Delaware, O.

2:15 p. m.—Arrival of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia at 14th street entrance.

3 p. m.—Georgia day ceremony in the Court of States.

6:30 p. m.—Swanee river singers on the Floating theater.

7:30 p. m.—Gridley Naval school assembly on the Floating theater.

8:30 p. m.—Marimba band in the Court of the Hall of Science.

9 p. m.—Operatic concert on the Floating theater.

CHICAGO BOY, LEG BROKEN, 15 HOURS IN SNOW

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—After lying 15 hours in the snow with a broken leg, David Pence, forest army member from Chicago, was rescued today by expert mountain climbers of Portland. With four other Chicago youths—Ray Kuemmel, Steve Sopocy, William Pickett, and Phil Edmonds—all three troopers, Pence had scaled the snow-covered peak of Mount Jefferson and was exploring when he slipped and fell. The tumble started a small avalanche of rock and débris, a large boulder rolling onto a leg and breaking it. His companions immediately went for help, but it was 15 hours before the rescue party could reach him.

EGYPT PROTESTS 'SLUMS OF CAIRO'; NAME IS CHANGED

The "Slums of Cairo," a side concession in the Oriental Village at the World's Fair is no more. It is now the "Slums of the Orient."

The change resulted from a complaint by Nicula Bey Khalil, Egyptian chargé d'affaires at Washington, D. C., who made a special trip here Saturday to look over the "Slums of Cairo."

What he saw, he said, was not a true representation of Cairo but something shocking indeed. He complained to the Exposition authorities. The response was prompt. In a short time the name was changed and last night the Egyptian diplomat left for Washington fully satisfied.

Foe of Inflation Takes Argentine Finance Post

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 20.—Frederico Pinedo, independent Socialist deputy, tonight accepted the portfolio of minister of finance. Pinedo is a strong opponent of inflation.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TARK ELECTRIC RAZOR

Electric razors never sold for less than $5—and you could never buy so many advantages at any price

1. No skin irritation
2. No smarting
3. No ingrown hairs
4. No burning sensation
5. It massages as it shaves
6. More shaves per blade
7. 99% cut proof
8. 100% shock proof

Extra Tark blades 5 for $1

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CARACULS as low as **$175**

HUDSON SEALS Sizes 13 to 46, as low as **$150**

Complete Stock of All Furs

THOMAS E. McELROY CO.
STEVENS BLDG 10TH FLOOR
17 North State Street

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

FOOTWEAR GOES "SATIN"
with a distinctive touch of Spanish in Design

These O-G Satin Ties foretell the new vogue for smart afternoon or dinner wear

$12.50

Also in black, blue or brown suede

Also presented in the O-G SHERIDAN RD. BOOTERY, at 4616 Sheridan Rd.

$5.00 Round Trip *Every Saturday (Leave 11:45 P.M.)* **DAYTON**

Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY TRIPS (ROUND TRIP FARES)
$9.00 TO LOUISVILLE
$5.50 TO INDIANAPOLIS
Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.

Greatly reduced round-trip rail and Pullman fares every week-end, including Labor Day, between all stations on the Pennsylvania

Standard Time Shown Throughout. Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

CALIFORNIA

CHOICE OF MANY SCENIC ROUTES; LOWEST FARES

Go via El Paso, Old Mexico, Apache Trail—return via Santa Fe Trail. Liberal stop-overs, long-time returns on Round Trip tickets. Service to all America.

LOS ANGELES
Round Trip—60 Days
PHONE WABash 7700

Union Bus Depot.....1157 S. Wabash
Greyhound Loop Depot....170 N. State
Sherman Hotel.....112 W. Randolph
North Side.....Wilson and Broadway
South Side.....6302 Stony Island
West Side.....Phone Euclid 3200

GREYHOUND Lines

STEVENS

We asked the College Girls in charge of our College Wardrobe—to choose a few of their favorite Fashions and tell you WHY!

FLORENCE McCOY *of Wisconsin* is all agog about the new feather cloth woolen of this trim frock. She pronounces it grand for classes . . . and just the thing to wear under your coat at Football games. Oxford grey, brown, green. 14 to 20. *S. V. P. Shop—Fourth Floor.*

17.50

MARTHA TENCHER *of Smith* is enthusiastic over this slim chenille knit dress, because as she says . . . it's the sort of thing you can wear most every place until you don an evening gown. Town, football games, Sundays . . . it's always smart. Wine, rustic green, maroon brown, burnt orange. 14-20 *Sports Shop—Third Floor.*

19.75

LIBBY TOWNSEND *of Northwestern* advocates this tweedy suit with jersey blouse, long coat, skirt and matching beret for dashing about the campus on crisp fall days. She finds its casual, knockabout air particularly appealing. Oxford, wine and green. 14-20. *Suits—Fourth Floor.*

22.75

KATHLEEN HARVEY *of St. Mary's Notre Dame* is completely in favor of this luxurious wool crepe coat for traveling down to school and for jaunts into town. Pineland green or black with natural squirrel, wren brown with viatka dyed squirrel. 13-17 *Junior Deb Coats—Third Floor.*

59.75

BARBARA BISCHOFF *of Illinois* explains that this dress of Darib silk and satin will find itself the center of attraction at any afternoon occasion. She likes the clever idea of removing the top and having an entirely different dress underneath. Black, brown, eel grey. 14-20. *Stephanie Shop—Fourth Floor.*

22.75

HARRIET HENNEBERRY *of Chicago* is thrilled with this knowing velvet formal. Its shoulder bows faced with bengaline, its rhinestone buttons in the back, and its graceful lines completely won her heart. Black, red, pansy blue. 11-15. *Junior Deb Salon—Fifth Floor.*

29.75

Don't let your College shopping become a problem . . . just dash to
STEVENS COLLEGE WARDROBE—FIFTH FLOOR

Here, girls from different colleges will help you choose the classic thing in college clothes—everything from your handkerchiefs to your most devastating formal. In fact, they'll make your shopping an adventure in smartness and economy.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 N. State St.
Store Open 9:30-6

O'DUFFY'S BLUE SHIRTS PARADE; DEFY DE VALERA

President Threatens to Suppress "Army."

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 20.—Reports from all parts of the Free State indicated that Gen. Owen O'Duffy's blueshirted national guard carried out its full program of parades in defiance of the government's orders today. The parades were staged in memory of the late Irish leaders—Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, and Kevin O'Higgins.

Gen. O'Duffy asserted tonight that the observances had taken place as arranged.

Meanwhile President Eamon De Valera, in an address at a party rally in Thurles, Tipperary, tonight announced that if the ministry of justice finds tomorrow that the blue shirts paraded in uniform the organization would be declared illegal and would be suppressed.

"Time to Call Halt."

"In ordinary circumstances we could afford to laugh at these people," he said, "but when this gentleman [Gen. O'Duffy] tries to organize ex-soldiers, give them uniforms, and adopt symbols and methods associated with dictatorships in other countries, then the government thought it time to cry a halt."

Gen. O'Duffy tonight retorted that the national guard would never submit to being driven underground. He insisted that his organization is perfectly legal and will continue regardless of any action by the government.

Although no major clashes occurred during the day, there were several incidents which indicated that the situation might be explosive.

Blue Shirts Jeered.

High officials of President Eamon De Valera's government and city police were spectators at one parade but did not interfere. The "blue shirts," however, were jeered by women who shouted, "Up De Valera!"

In the city of Cork the national guard flag was torn down and burned by members of the Irish Republican army.

Celebrations were held quietly at Tipperary and Nenagh. Hostile shouts were raised at Kilkenny but there was no other show of opposition. Three parades were held near Dublin without interruption.

By keeping the time and place of the parades secret, police generally arrived today after the national guards were dismissed. The guards wore their blue shirts but in some cases under overcoats which were discarded when the parade lines were formed.

Read O'Duffy's Message.

At Monaghan, Gen. O'Duffy's home town, 200 men and 40 girls, the latter wearing blue blouses, paraded. It was the only instance in which women participated.

A message from Gen. O'Duffy was read at all the demonstrations. This is the first step toward a new Ireland, he said, where no man will fear to honor the noble dead who had worked for all Irishmen without distinction. He declared that party squabbling has been the bane of Ireland and that the Free State should anticipate the day when factional differences will disappear.

"The best tribute we can pay the dead in our resolve to carry on their work," the blue shirt leader's message said. "No good for Ireland can ever come from frantic squabbles of warring parties. If politics has come to mean such squabbles the time has come to abolish politics."

Dancing Masters Open Convention

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Left to right: Adelaide Nienaber, Cincinnati; Florence Hall, Cincinnati; Dorothy Hoidale, Tracey, Minn., and Harriet McGevern, Iowa, dancing at the Congress hotel yesterday when the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters opened its convention.

Plan World Fair Waltz

Under auspices of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters, 500 dancing instructors from many sections of the country are attending an eight day meeting which began yesterday at the Congress hotel. All the new types of dancing will be demonstrated by widely known performers and teachers, but the two major considerations on the program will be the formulation of a code to apply to the dancing teachers, and the evolution of a new dance to be called "The World's Fair Waltz."

Fatally Shot in Resisting Two Bandits in Holdup

Anton Gazdic, 54 years old, 211 West 72d street, died last night at Mercy hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen he received earlier in the day when he resisted two Negro bandits who held him up in his gasoline filling station at 3116 Ellis avenue. Refusing to comply with their commands, Gazdic struck at the bandit nearest him. The other robber fired and then both escaped.

RUSSIA ACTS TO COOP REPORTERS WITHIN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Foreign correspondents here were warned individually today by the press section of the foreign office not to attempt to travel in the provinces or elsewhere in the soviet union without first submitting an itinerary and outlining the purpose of the trip and obtaining formal permission. Although it was said officially this was not a new rule, it seldom has been applied to restrict the movements of foreign newspaper men.

Despite published claims of a bumper crop this year, the foreign office, without explanation, refused permission to William H. Chamberlain, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, to visit and observe the harvest in the principal agricultural regions of the north Caucasus and the Ukraine. Chamberlain, one of the best known American correspondents, who has lived here eleven years, had often traveled in those regions. There was a food shortage there the past winter.

Several months ago two other American correspondents were forbidden to make a trip to the Ukraine. The price of bread suddenly and without public announcement was increased 100 per cent today in all government coöperative stores. Black bread was raised from 6 to 12 kopecks for 400 grams [nearly one pound] and white bread from 16 to 32 kopecks.

MUSIC FESTIVAL THRONGS TURN TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

All of 85,000 Determined to Attend Again.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Bands, drum corps, choruses and their army of boosters from seventy-eight communities, who participated Saturday night in the great spectacle in Soldiers' field, the fourth Chicagoland Music Festival sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, turned their attention yesterday to A Century of Progress.

Some of the groups gave performances on the Exposition grounds. Practically all announced their intentions of returning next year to compete again.

As other entrants stowed away their trophies and their instruments and started the exodus for home, comment was rife on the program, at which the attendance reached 85,000. Those who had attended in former years relished the feast of music and the anticipated majestic features of the evening as much as they had on three previous occasions. Those to whom it was a new experience waxed lyric in their praise.

Pryor Gets Greatest Thrill.

None was more enthusiastic about the event and its significance in the musical appreciation of the nation than the visiting bandmaster, Arthur Pryor of New York, who conducted the festival band of more than 100 pieces in one of John Philip Sousa's compositions. As he made preparations for his departure today with Mrs. Pryor, he declared that the evening gave him the greatest thrill of his life.

The Kitsilano Boys' band of Vancouver, B. C., which made the longest journey of any of the groups to participate, and carried off first honors in the class D division, juvenile bands of thirty pieces or less, will remain in Chicago until Friday, seeing the World's Fair and the city. This aggregation of youngsters is reputed to have $7,000 invested in their instruments and snappy uniforms of orange and blue.

Additional Chorus Winners.

The Rotary club of Vancouver, confident that their proteges would repay the investment, raised $5,000 to send the group to Chicago for the competition. They won the Canadian juvenile band championship in August of 1931 at Toronto, and have been champions of the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia in 1931, 1932 and 1933.

In the summary of festival winners in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE, the following mixed chorus victors were omitted:

First place—Orpheus choir, Hammond, Ind., directed by George Calder. Second place—The Armenian National chorus of Chicago, directed by Harout Mehrab.

Two hundred persons from Waukon, Ia., occupied a special train as a booster party for the Waukon Drum and Bugle corps, which was rated fourth among the entrants in the adult drum and bugle corps division.

Officials of the festival and of THE TRIBUNE extend their gratitude to all in Chicago and Chicagoland who contributed to the success of the event

STORK WINS RACE WITH AUTO AND POLICE PATROL

The stork won a race to the county hospital early yesterday morning with an automobile and a police patrol and brought an eight pound baby girl to Mrs. Myrtle Kreman, 27 years old, 1009 Sherman street, Evanston. The baby was born at Oakley boulevard and Harrison street in Chicago. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The race began at the Kreman home in the automobile of Mrs. Kreman's sister, Mrs. Helen Maloney, 1418 Washington street, Evanston. They were driving in Fullerton avenue in the Shakespeare avenue police district when the left rear tire blew out.

Mrs. Maloney called the police station. Mrs. Kreman was transferred to the patrol by Policemen Andrew McMahon and Ben Smith. Smith drove. At Harrison street and Oakley boulevard McMahon signaled Smith that the patrol had another passenger.

L. FRIEDMAN, Inc., furriers

left
Black Kid Caracul swagger style $175

in center
Hudson Seal Coat $195

lower right
Choice Fine Black Russian Caracul with Silver Fox Collar $395

AUGUST SALE OF COATS

Buying an L. Friedman fur coat or fur trimmed cloth coat at this time is in the nature of purchasing a gilt edge investment. Not only will it pay you many dividends in coat satisfaction because of its traditionally high quality and authentic fashion, but also you'll enjoy the added comfort of having saved many hard-earned dollars.

Here are 9 Best Sellers of Our August Sale

Muskrat Coats	$79.50
Grey Kid Coats	$165
Squirrel Coats	$195
Leopard Coats	$295
Black Kid Caracul with Silver Fox Collar	$265
Black Persian Lamb	$295
Mink Coats	$750
Jap Weasel Coats	$275
Logwood Alaska Seal, Ermine Trimmed	$325

Black Boucle Cloth Black Caracul Trimmed $68 *Deposit will secure purchases until wanted in the Fall.*

L. FRIEDMAN, INC. Furriers
301-305 North Michigan Avenue
Just south of the Link Bridge
Founded Year 1900 — 33 Years of Progress — A Century of Progress 1933

Prices give excitement to our

AUGUST SALE OF SHOES

but Quality and High Style are the features you'll appreciate *after* you buy them. The sale lasts only 10 days more—so hurry in to get your shoes at special prices from $7.75 to $12.25. Below are sketched three shoes typical of the $9.20 price group.

Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor
Similar styles in Evanston and Oak Park

SMART MATERIALS IN THE SALE
Suede Kid *Lizard* *Alligator Combinations*

FALL COLORS IN THE SALE
Eel Gray *Brown* *Black* *Blue*

• • • •

CHILDREN'S COMFOPEDIC SHOES

The shoes that are scientifically designed for foot health . . . exclusive with Field's . . . sale priced in August.

Shield Tip Oxfords	Shield Tip Boot	Plain Toe Boot
8½-12, $4.30	8½-12, $4.30	3½-6, $2.85
12½-3, $4.65	12½-3, $4.65	6½-8, $3.50

These shoes also for older boys and Young Teens.

Children's and Young Teens'—Fourth Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

How Styles Have Changed!

Did lovely women really wear long pantaloons, iron-ribbed corsets and 6 petticoats at one time? Yes, indeed . . . and we're bringing to life all these unbelievable fashions of the past century! But the biggest thrill of all will be the presentation of newest Fall foundations by Formfit and the latest arrivals in outer apparel by Mandel Brothers.

UNDERFASHION Review (for Women Only) by Formfit

Every Afternoon This Week . . .
3 o'Clock in the Tea Room

Mandel's—Ninth Floor—Wabash.

BUY NOW—IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

for you—because you get the benefit of our pre-inflation buying—for us because values like these will make you want to buy again

$35 $40 $45 year round suits including Wall Sts. and GGGs reduced to

$25

WITH 1 OR 2 TROUSERS

Hickey-Freeman
YEAR ROUND SUITS
there's nothing finer made—a great final clearance
$39.50

Hickey-Freeman
WINTER OVERCOATS
and topcoats—bought by us in January and June
$49.50

Men's suits—for regulars and hard-to-fits, 2nd fl.—young men's, 4th fl.—overcoats, 6th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Back to the old-fashioned ideas for WEAR!

Square heel
Deep, stretchy top
Double-reinforced toe

But the last word in hosiery CHIC!

FIELD'S SEMI-SHEER CHIFFONS

It's quite wonderful to find all these splendid wearing qualities in stockings that look almost as sheer as the usual chiffons. If you liked the trimness of the square heels of several years ago you'll approve of the tailored, neat fitting appearance of the new medium-square heels we've just developed. A special introductory selling at this low price.

$1

FIRST FLOOR—AND IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

DRY LAW REPEAL WITHIN 78 DAYS POSSIBILITY NOW

Need 14 More States for Ratification.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The quick-step repeal votes by twenty-two states in unbroken succession, topped by Missouri's 3 to 1 ballot, today showed the possibility that the eighteenth amendment could be voted out of the constitution within the next seventy-eight days.

With only fourteen more state votes needed to ratify the twenty-first or repealing amendment, there is a strong probability that at least seventeen states will ballot within that eleven week period.

The national interest that attended yesterday's voting in Missouri swung southwestward today to Texas which will ballot next Saturday. The following Tuesday the voters of Washington will step up to the deciding line.

Two Move to Name Days.

In addition to the fifteen states that have set definite election dates before Nov. 8, the legislatures of two more commonwealths now are in session to name voting days.

In Virginia, Gov. John G. Pollard has recommended to a special session of the assembly that October 3 be named.

Another special session in Kentucky is considering Nov. 7 for a vote, with approval likely. In addition, Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana has announced he will call a special session for this purpose, but has named no date.

Missouri No. 22 on Repeal List.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Missouri today stood as the twenty-second state to have voted the twenty-first repeal amendment.

In an election which aroused little interest and gave the expected overwhelming majority in favor of prohibition repeal, in excess of 600,000 voters yesterday supported the repeal cause by more than three to one.

Sweeping and in many cases almost exclusive majority for nullification in the cities swamped the rural advocates of prohibition.

Incomplete and unofficial returns which included at least partial reports from each of the 115 counties gave for repeal, 483,416; against, 135,389. These figures were collected from 3,449 of the state's 4,104 precincts.

St. Louis city and county joined the wet side of the ledger 20 to 1, on the basis of final returns. Kansas City, the second largest city in the state, was enrolled under the repeal banner 10 to 1.

St. Louis Wet 20 to 1.

Unofficial returns from greater St. Louis gave 211,740 for repeal to 10,558 against. Jackson county [Kansas City] with one rural precinct missing, voted wet 134,402 to 16,115.

Precincts unreported for the most part are in the rural sectors were general dry majorites have been shown in the past and are expected again.

Two repeal electors previously selected from each of the Missouri congressional districts will meet in Jefferson City Aug. 29 to formally ratify the will of the electorate.

Others on Repeal Roll.

The 21 states which preceded Missouri in voting repeal are Michigan Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire Iowa, California, West Virginia, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Oregon and Arizona.

Wet leaders today were jubilant over the heavy Missouri majority.

P. A. Tate, head of the state Anti-Saloon League, reiterated his intention to contest the legality of the election in the United States Supreme court. "While there is life there is hope," he explained. A test case was lost in the Missouri Supreme court.

Roll of States Ratifying Repeal

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A skeleton compilation of the results in referenda for repeal of the 18th amendment thus far, with the exception of Missouri, where the final count will not be available for several days, follows:

STATES WHICH HAVE RATIFIED.

State—	Convention Date.	Convention Vote.	—Popular Vote—
Michigan	April 10	99 to 1	850,546 to 287,931
Wisconsin	April 25	15 to 0	648,031 to 141,548
Rhode Island	May 8	31 to 0	150,244 to 20,847
Wyoming	May 25	64 to 0	*
New Jersey	June 1	202 to 2	573,532 to 90,733
Nevada	June 10	40 to 0	†
Delaware	June 24	17 to 0	45,615 to 13,505
Indiana	June 26	246 to 83	557,062 to 312,120
Massachusetts	June 26	45 to 0	436,356 to 97,702
California	June 27	22 to 0	967,394 to 305,071
New York	June 27	150 to 0	1,946,532 to 247,540
West Virginia	June 27	20 to 0	219,914 to 136,835
Illinois	July 10	50 to 0	1,227,668 to 341,773
Iowa	July 10	99 to 0	376,661 to 249,534
Connecticut	July 11	50 to 0	236,742 to 34,816
New Hampshire	July 11	10 to 0	76,044 to 30,409
Arkansas	Aug. 1	75 to 0	67,622 to 46,091
Oregon	Aug. 7	110 to 5	136,713 to 72,854
Alabama	Aug. 8	116 to 0	100,269 to 70,631
Tennessee	Aug. 11	57 to 0	126,940 to 120,130

*Delegates chosen at precinct mass meetings and county conventions.
†Chosen at county conventions.

In addition, Arizona also has voted 37,409 to 11,028 for repeal and has set a ratifying convention for Sept. 5, which will be attended by 14 unopposed wet delegates.

Definite dates thus far set for other votes follow: Aug. 26, Texas; Aug. 29, Washington; Sept. 5, Vermont; Sept. 11, Maine; Sept. 12, Colorado, Maryland and Minnesota; Sept. 19, Idaho and New Mexico; Oct. 10, Florida; Nov. 7, Utah, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

PLAN REMOVAL OF 250,000 JEWS FROM GERMANY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 20.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—A program for dealing with the German-Jewish situation was worked out by a special committee today for presentation at the 18th world Zionist congress which will open in Lucerno half tomorrow night.

The special committee, it was learned, will recommend the moving of 250,000 Jews from Germany. Of these, Dr. Ruppin believes, 100,000 can be settled in Palestine. Other questions to be considered are Palestine immigration and the extent to which Palestine can afford a refuge to Jews of other countries.

100,000 Face Starvation.

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chairman of the campaign to raise $2,000,000 for relief work in Germany, announced today that figures submitted to his organization have shown that 100,000 Jews in Germany have already lost all opportunities to earn a living.

Since Jewish reserves in Germany are already dwindling, the plight of these persons will become serious before winter, he predicted.

JOIN NAZI 'NRA' SCHEME OR QUIT! HITLER DECREES

Will Retire Storm Troops if Industry Aids.

[Continued from first page.]

came aroused by this interference and finally obtained at the end of July orders for the removal of Nazi commissars. This removal is going on quietly but inexorably."

Quotes Hitler.

In order to win the support of the capitalists Hitler is ready to offer them dissolution of the storm troops, which they naturally consider a menace. However, in order to do this he must have some economic success he can show to the people to justify the closing of this revolutionary chapter. Hence, he has decided the employers must coöperate to end unemployment after the American method of raising wages and lessening working hours at the expense of profits.

"I am giving German capitalism its last chance," Hitler recently told one of his confidants, Le Capital reports.

Le Capital guarantees the authenticity of this quotation and also the following one:

"If German capitalism cannot succeed in restoring economic health to the reich, I cannot save it. I am ready to sacrifice all my SA [sturmabteilung] troops and dissolve their organizations on condition that German capitalism makes the necessary sacrifices to give work to the hungry masses."

Catholic Youth to Aid Hitler.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Thousands of Catholic youths of the Berlin bishopric gathered today at Neukoeln stadium and pledged allegiance to Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Vicar General Steinmann, representing Bishop Schreiber, who was ill, expressed thanks to the chancellor and Pope Pius for the concordat recently negotiated at Vatican City.

Militant Christianity as personified by Martin Luther was proclaimed at Eisleben in religious celebrations marking the 450th anniversary of Luther's birth.

Hans Fabricius, ministerial counsellor, speaking for Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, declared:

"We do not want to falsify or Germanize the Gospel, but to have it preached to the German people in German fashion."

20,000 REQUEST LENIENCY FOR 11 JAP ASSASSINS

Nine Fingers Sent as Plea for Cadets.

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Indicating nationwide sympathy, petition after petition has been coming to the office of War Minister Sadao Araki asking leniency for eleven cadets who face a court martial for the assassination last year of Premier Inukai.

The most gruesome arrival contained nine bloodstained little fingers cut from the hands of the petitioners and packed in a box of nativa paulownia wood. Accompanying them was a strongly worded resolution requesting leniency.

The petitioners were identified as nine reactionaries headed by a 37 year old former college student trained by Mitsuru Toyama, who is known as Japan's Robin Hood. One member of the group was a former Japanese style wrestler. All of them, ranging between the ages of 27 and 37, stated their willingness to lay down their lives for the sake of the cadets.

Signed in Blood.

Petitions have so far been received with the signatures of 20,000 persons, many written in blood.

Seventeen right proletarian political organizations of western Japan sent a representative to Tokio who laid petitions before the war minister and Shoju Koyama, vice speaker of the parliament.

Judicial officials were troubled by the attitude of Nissho Inoue, self-styled Buddhist priest and leader of the "Blood league," which is held responsible for the slayings of Baron Takuma Dan and Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye in the winter of 1932. Nissho Inoue, who is now in jail, refused to be tried by the judges in charge, denouncing them as insincere and incompetent.

"Priest" Spurns Judge's Offer.

Chief Judge Sakamaki personally called yesterday on Inoue and offered to hold the proceedings in the way he liked, but the latter turned down the proposal, still maintaining that Sakamaki and his colleagues are incompetent.

Sakamaki's action is being publicly criticized as unprecedented in the history of Japanese justice because trial is done in the emperor's name. The incident puzzled officials and the trial was postponed indefinitely.

HARRISON TAKES OATH TODAY AS U. S. COLLECTOR

(Picture on back page.)

Carter H. Harrison, three times mayor of Chicago, who will assume the office of collector of internal revenue today, spent yesterday afternoon familiarizing himself with the new duties.

Mr. Harrison made an examination of the books of the retiring administration under Gregory T. Van Meter, which had been audited and found satisfactory by James Mitchell, supervisor of collections and accounts for the revenue bureau.

Today Mr. Harrison will be given the oath of office and take charge.

BOY ROBBED IN STREET.

Arthur Johnson, 15 year old newsboy of 4814 North Ashland avenue, was bound to his pushcart and robbed of $9.90 near his home yesterday. The robber escaped.

DRY CLEANING ANY DRESS
Suits or Plain Coats CLEANED & PRESSED
2 for 53c
4 for $1.16
6 for $1.74
With every garment you bring in at our regular price of 39c an Extra Garment will be cleaned for only 19c.
19c Plus Tax
We Call and Deliver
Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed and Relined Reasonably
FAMOUS CLEANERS, 120 S. State
Singer Machine Bldg. Randolph 7937
OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE

Closing Out Uncalled-for FUR COATS
for balance due. Genuine Eastern Mink $200. Hudson Seals, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Raccoons, $50. Also traded-in coats as low as $75, $55, $45 and.....
$35
MILLER FUR CO., 166 N Michigan Ave.
Economy Section Open Evenings Till 9

GOING UP!
ON SEPT. 5th
THE PRICES OF ALL I. MILLER SHOES
WILL BE INCREASED
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
We've kept prices as low as we could as long as we could! But soon we will have to raise prices to catch up with the already increased costs of production. Take, for example, the new Fall models illustrated here. The leathers in these shoes have increased in price amazingly in the past three months. Our labor costs have increased. Our salesmen, under the provisions of the NRA, work fewer hours. Obviously the twin sisters of each one of these slippers, (which are even now "in the works" in our factory), will cost us more to produce. Since you're bound to buy at least one pair of new Fall shoes, why not get them before prices advance? These are exactly the same designs, the same materials, the same colors you'll buy later in the season! And don't forget to get I. Miller hosiery and bag to complete your ensemble!

GILDA a de luxe model on the 115 Last . 12.50

LENORE on the 115 Last 10.50

CLAUDIA on the 181 Last, 10.50

ATHALIE on the 196 Last . 10.50
I. MILLER
137 SOUTH STATE STREET near Adams
312 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE near Jackson

Have You Ever Had the Thrill—
Of RECEIVING a DIVIDEND CHECK on your total PURCHASES over and above the SAVINGS you made on INDIVIDUAL purchases?
Only Wieboldt Customers experience such a thrill in Chicago.
Of buying just what you wanted—the exact quality—the best value—on an EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT—taking from 10 weeks to 18 months (depending on the item) to pay the account?
Many people who could pay cash prefer an extended charge account at Wieboldt's.
Of DRIVING OVER TO A BIG STORE near your home, of PARKING YOUR CAR conveniently and without charge or interference; of shopping leisurely and RETURNING HOME, all WITHIN a short period of an hour or less?
Thousands of Wieboldt customers enjoy this freedom of shopping daily.

Fall Frocks
For Sports Wear
$5.95
Lacy Wool, Jersey, Angora, Rabbit's Hair; Much Shoulder Width
NEW to the last stitch! 1 and 2 pc. styles; black, oxford, eel gray, burgundy, green, wine. Sizes 14 to 20.

Nemo's Pouff
Is Back for Fall
$2.50
Two-Way Stretch Lastex Stepins for Slim Figures. Won't ride up.
The same low price! The controlling effect you need for the new season's silhouette. Sizes 26 to 30.

Marlene "Shoes of Youth"
Such Quality Is Now $5.50 and $6.50 Elsewhere
Black and Brown Suede with Kid.
Also in Gray Kidskin and Suede.
Pumps, Straps, Button Oxfords, Ties, with the new higher lines.
$4.45
Already new fall shoes, comparable with these popular Wieboldt Marlene "Shoes of Youth," are $5.50 and $6.50 a pair. Marlenes will advance, too; they can't remain $4.45 for long! You'll save by getting your fall Marlenes now. See them! Styled with the new higher lines and smartly contrasting trims.
Use the Wieboldt Plan
(Charge Account)
Like an ordinary charge except you pay only 20% down, the balance in 10 weeks.

Flannel Robes
In an Advance Fall Sale
$3.69
At Below Today's Wholesale; All-Wool and Man-Tailored; Solid Colors, Contrast Trims.
Fine robes purchased 'way last spring are on sale this month only at $3.69. Notched collars, monogramming and self-material sashes with fringes. Generous lengths; new colors.
Extra Size Flannel Robes, $3.99
All wool; solid colors or striped; single collars; fringed sash of self-material. Exceptional values.
A Faille Frock
That Stresses the Fall Mode
$5.95
Shoulder Pleats for Width; White Bengaline Trimming; Black, Brown and Eel Gray.
Observe these new fashion points distinguished in this low priced dress! Faille, newest of the ribbed silk fabrics; T-square silhouette from the wide shoulders to the slim, straight skirt; white bengaline crossed ascot and bow on belt; crystal and metal button trims. Sizes from 14 to 20.
at WIEBOLDT'S
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON, SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (No toll)
On LINCOLN Near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST.—DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2776
Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to all quoted prices over 25c

AUSTRIA MUST BE FREE, DOLLFUSS TELLS MUSSOLINI

Awaits Chance for Peace with Germany.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 20.—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss emphasized that independence is the principal basis af Austria's international policy in a long conversation with Premier Mussolini at the Grant hotel at Riccione today. The meeting was their second and the Austrian will leave for Vienna tomorrow.

An official communique added that Dollfuss expressed a determination to follow a policy of peace and collaboration with all neighbors, particularly Italy and Hungary, and also Germany as soon as possible.

Il duce is said to have counseled prudence to Dollfus, advising him not to pay undue attention to Nazi broadcast propaganda on the grounds that it would defeat itself if unheeded. At the same time Mussolini appears to have assured the Austrian of Italy's unqualified backing in helping him maintain Austrian independence against the Nazi onslaughts if it came to the worst.

Duce's Initiative.

Today's interviews with the Austrian chancellor, who was apparently summoned to Italy by Mussolini, are regarded as of international importance in foreign chancellories where the view is held that Mussolini's refusal to join France and Great Britain directly in protests to Berlin ten days ago turned out to be a diplomatic blunder and resulted in Britain and France telling him to take the initiative in further representations under the four power pact.

It was to get out of this uncomfortable position and assure Austria that Italy is still interested in not seeing Germany's frontiers extended to Brenner pass that Il Duce asked Dollfuss to come to see him.

Tonight's communique said that central European problems must be worked out along with vaster problems—probably meaning the revision of the peace treaties—the solution of which is connected with the four power pact.

Check Hitlerism.

Dollfuss' promise to collaborate more closely with Hungary supports one of Mussolini's ideas of how an extension of Hitlerism toward the south can be thwarted.

The mention of a policy of peace with Germany was taken to signify that Il Duce was continuing to act as mediator between Austria and Germany, the same circles said.

The communique declared that Mussolini reaffirmed the Italian viewpoint regarding the life and future of Austria, and also the Danubian problem and other questions whose solution is connected with the four power pact.

Text of Communique.

The communique read:

"In another colloquy today at the Grand hotel in Riccione the Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss, and the head of the government attentively examined the political situation in its general aspects and in special, the conditions of Italy.

"The head of the government reaffirmed the viewpoint of the Italian policy concerning the future and life of Austria and the sum total of the Danubian problem and the more vast problems whose solution is connected with the functioning of the four power pact. Chancellor Dollfuss outlined the Austrian situation as much from an internal viewpoint as from an international.

"Starting from the basic principle of Austrian independence, he expressed the purpose to follow a policy of peace and collaboration with all neighbors, in a particular manner with Italy and Hungary, and also Germany as soon as possible.

"The two statesmen at the conclusion of their conversations perceived there exists between them a common identity of ideas regarding the problems examined."

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the World's Fair question and answer box of Sunday, Aug. 20, it was stated that the charge for roller chairs is $1.40 per hour. The charge is $1 per hour for roller chairs and $1.40 per hour for the jinrikishas.

Girl, 6, Falls from Second Floor Window; Killed

Mary Schilling, 6 years old, 2230 Barry avenue, died in the Martha Washington hospital last night as the result of a fall from a second floor window of her home earlier in the day. She had been watching some children playing on the sidewalk beneath the window.

ANDORRA CALLS MEN TO PROTEST FRENCH INVASION

Trouble Laid to Building of Power Plant.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 20.—Direct news from Andorra tonight said that President Roc Pala has issued an appeal to all Andorrans to meet tomorrow in the capital Andorra La Vieja, in a great demonstration of protest against French occupation. The French have called new elections for Aug. 31.

The meeting has been forbidden by Joseph Soumolins, representing France in Andorra, who is virtual dictator of the pocket state since yesterday's invasion by 50 French gendarmes. In almost all Andorran villages attempts were made today to hold meetings but no crowds were allowed to assemble.

Refuses to Give Up Keys.

President Pala [also called Pallares] still is at liberty. An attempt was made to arrest him, but people assumed such a threatening attitude that the gendarmes retired in order to avoid provoking violence. The president refused to give up to French authorities the keys to the house of parliament.

The invading gendarmes established headquarters today at Andorra La Vieja. A guard has been placed over the parliament building and in the six principal villages. The municipal offices have been seized. Telephone and telegraph communications are under control.

The Barcelona newspaper, Humanita, today says there is more in the big stick tactics than is apparent. The paper claims the trouble is due to the French politicians, André Tardieu, former premier, and Pierre Forgeot, who are shareholders in a company which is now building a giant hydroelectric power station in Andorra and alleges that quarrels between the company and Andorran authorities are responsible for the present situation.

Disarm Andorra's Men.

Other sources said the intervention was to prevent the present authorities from signing a concession for opening of gambling houses and other related enterprises in an alleged project to transform the country into "another Monte Carlo," which France and Spain, its neighbors, oppose.

The details of yesterday's invasion show that two truckloads of gendarmes armed for field service entered Andorra early in the morning, disarming the frontier guards on duty. Later the police force of seven regulars and 36 volunteers was disarmed. Andorrans were surprised to see several French citizans who had been residents in the country at varying periods put on the uniform of officers and take a leading part in the operations. One of these was one Carbonell, who was appointed two years ago as assistant French representative to Andorra.

Potato Chip Association Ready to Adopt Code Today

Thirty representatives of 200 potato chip manufacturers throughout the United States, meeting at the Hotel Sherman yesterday formed the National Potato Chip association and formulated a code for the industry. The code will be adopted at a meeting today and officers will be elected, according to G. Harry Moisan, president of the Chicago group, also recently organized.

Boy, 13, Disappears with Dad's First Pay in 2 Years

Search was being made yesterday for Henry Kenny, 13 years old, 739 North Parkside avenue, who left home last Wednesday with $31, his father's first pay in two years, and has not returned. Neighbors told his parents they heard the boy say he was going to the Fair. He was dressed in overalls and a blue shirt.

YOUR OLD
FUR COAT
has a TRADE-IN value this year. Apply it toward a gorgeous new Miller fur coat at August sale prices. Our Economy Section outlet enables us to make liberal trade-in allowances.
MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Open every evening to 9:00 P. M.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the Loop

For *your* good . . . . for *our* good . . . . with all our hearts and hands . . . . we are N. R. A. *D. L. Tofenatti.*
Advertise in The Tribune

Your Long Search for *Relief*

From FOOT TROUBLE Ends at DR. SCHOLL'S

Do your feet cause you constant discomfort, fatigue and pain? Have you tried without success to find the proper relief? If so—forget your past experiences and failures and come to Dr. Scholl's.

Our attendants are Experts who have been thoroughly trained under the personal supervision of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world-noted foot authority. You have the assurance of their absolute competency to analyze your foot ailment and to advise you as to the correct course to secure relief.

No matter what your foot trouble may be or how stubborn it has proved—you will find here the proper Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Shoe that will give you the relief you have so long been seeking.

Call for FREE TEST

It is made over your stockinged feet by one of our Foot Experts and reveals any foot weakness you may have.

DR. SCHOLL'S Scientific Shoes
For Men and Women

Built on Dr. Scholl's Straight Line Last principle to insure comfortable, natural tread at the ball and ample space for the bending motion of the foot and great toe joint. The snug fitting heel and firm support in arch and instep are features that last for the life of the shoe.

Dr. Scholl's Shoes are made of the best leather and materials, in many smart new styles.

$6.50 to $10.50

★ See Dr. SCHOLL'S Exhibit at THE WORLD'S FAIR ★
South Entrance · Hall of Science

AIR-COOLED! Cooling System insures patrons comfort while being served. Temperature 70°!

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
21 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Factory and Fitting Rooms—213 West Schiller Street
Chiropodist in attendance at 21 North Wabash Avenue Shop

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

YOUR LAST CHANCE

All Remaining
DRESSES

have been gathered into one readily accessible spot on the MAIN FLOOR, where you can choose quickly from racks marked

$5 $10 $15

Original price tickets will plainly show very astonishing reductions. Once-in-a-lifetime values. COME EARLY.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Blum's—Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
MICHIGAN Blum's "North" AT WALTON

THE STORE FOR MEN

END-OF-THE-SUMMER *Clearance*

DRAMATIC! SMASHING!

DOLLAR-SAVING! . . . STORE-WIDE!
THRILLING PRICES! . . . SUPERB VALUES!

Drastic reductions on all types of
FISHING TACKLE

With the best part of the fishing season still to come we've made some of the most remarkable reductions in many, many years on fishing tackle of every description. Flies, rods, reels, lines—the best names in the field have taken startling mark-downs in an effort to move them immediately. Look at this list. Study the prices. Study any current list prices on the same items—then you'll recognize the values. Limited quantities.

Look at these prices!

FLIES

English Snelled Bass Flies, dozen	50c
English Eyed Bass Flies, dozen	75c
English Snelled Trout Flies, dozen	75c
English Wet Eyed Trout Flies dozen	$1
English Dry Trout Flies, dozen	$1

RODS

Thomas Casting Rods	$14.95
Thomas Fly Rods	$19.50 to $27.50
Cane Rods	35c to $2.50
All Bristol and Winchester Rods Reduced	33% to 50%
Steel Casting Rods, 3-piece extra tip—garnix guides and top	$1.85

REELS

Meek Reels	25% off
English Leather Fly Reel Cases	$2.50 and $3.50

Sportsman's Floor—The Fifth

Chicago men—and women who shop for men—have come to realize the significance of The Store for Men's month-end clearances. Here is a month-end clearance that not only brings the customary month-end values but scores of end-of-the-Summer values as well! Throughout the entire store we've taken odds and ends of Summer merchandise—all of it regular, standard, Field-quality—and priced it to clear immediately. Not all sizes, not complete assortments, of course—but dozens of items that won't appear again for a long, long time at the prices we've put on them.

MANY OTHER VALUES—THESE ARE ONLY TYPICAL

Colored Madras Shirts, exceptional at . . . $1.65
Solid color and patterned Pajamas only . . . $1.65
Fine Silk Shirts, very limited quantity . . . $2.85
Lightweight mesh Sport Shirts $1.85
Fine quality Crepe and Foulard Ties $1.25
Century of Progress Fabric Sports Belts $1
Silk, lisle, silk-mixed Hose, 35c pair . . . 3 for $1
Hundreds of pairs of Shoes, pair $4.65
Shirts, shorts, worth much more . . . . . each, 50c
A limited quantity of Union Suits, each . . . 75c
Sports Slacks of fine white duck $1.35
Colorful Beach Suits, unusual values $4.95
White flannel prep knickers (Third Floor) $3.75
Gray, tan, mixed prep knickers (Third Floor) $2.50

SUITS YEAR-'ROUND WEIGHTS AS WELL AS A FEW TROPICALS . . . $23.50

Every suit in this lot has been taken from our higher priced groups and marked down to clear at this one low figure of $23.50. The values are extraordinary. Many of these suits were more than double this price, some have two pairs of trousers, a number are our finer Tropicals that this season have sold for considerably more. The wool suits are perfect for Fall and Winter wear, the patterns are good, the colors in excellent taste and the styles correct. With the news of advancing prices that you have been reading in the papers you will immediately realize what outstanding values these regular Marshall Field & Company suits are at this low price of $23.50—*Third Floor*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART THE STORE FOR MEN NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CHICAGO MURDER RATE DECLINES FOR THIRD YEAR

Chicago's murder rate in 1932 showed a decline for the third consecutive year, according to figures made public yesterday by Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian. In a number of other large cities in the United States the downward trend has not been maintained, the survey shows.

In 1932 Chicago ranked twenty-sixth among ninety cities with more than 100,000 population, rated according to their murders, Mr. Rex found. His compilation showed this to be an improvement over 1931, when this city was in twenty-fifth place, and also over 1930, when it ranked twenty-second. The number of murders in each of the three years was as follows: 1930, 350; 1931, 344; 1932, 328.

Following are the first twenty-six cities, with their population as estimated for July 1, 1932, the number of murders, and rate of murders per 100,000 of population in 1932.

Cities—	Population.	Murders.	Rate per 100,000.
Jacksonville, Fla.	139,000	61	43.88
Atlanta, Ga.	283,500	122	43.10
Memphis, Tenn.	263,500	105	39.92
Birmingham, Ala.	277,100	84	30.32
Fort Worth, Tex.	170,700	47	27.53
Tampa, Fla.	108,000	25	23.14
Miami, Fla.	108,900	25	22.93
Houston, Tex.	324,000	74	22.83
Kansas City, Kas.	123,000	26	21.00
Dallas, Tex.	282,400	56	19.85
San Antonio, Tex.	246,900	46	18.69
Louisville, Ky.	308,700	56	18.18
Knoxville, Tenn.	111,900	20	17.86
Camden, N. J.	119,200	21	17.64
Richmond, Va.	185,400	30	16.21
Washington, D. C.	493,000	78	15.82
Nashville, Tenn.	156,900	24	15.38
Kansas City, Mo.	416,300	61	14.66
Gary, Ind.	110,200	14	12.72
New Orleans, La.	474,500	60	12.65
Norfolk, Va.	120,710	15	12.40
St. Louis, Mo.	832,700	102	12.25
Youngstown, O.	175,300	20	11.42
Cincinnati, O.	462,200	52	11.25
Cleveland, O.	923,200	88	9.53
Chicago	3,528,400	328	9.31

Five of the cities, Atlanta, Memphis, Tampa, Camden, and Youngstown, failed to report the number of murder and non-negligent manslaughter cases for 1932, according to Mr. Rex. The figures shown for those cities are homicides and are based upon a table published by Dr. Frederick Hoffman, consulting statistician, in "Homicides in 180 American Cities."

Seven cities, each with a population of more than 100,000, were listed by Mr. Rex as not having had any murders last year. They are: Fall River, Mass.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lowell, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Reading, Pa.; South Bend, Ind., and Utica, N. Y.

TRAP AND KILL NEGRO AFTER THE SLAYING OF CARBONDALE OFFICER

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Sheriff William Ozburn of Jackson county, a deputy and two other officers early today shot to death a Negro they sought to arrest for the slaying of L. A. Sizemore, 55, night chief of police, who was killed an hour earlier in a bootlegging resort operated by Joe Brenson, 29, the Negro slain.

A gun battle occurred when officers surrounding the Brenson home, three blocks from the place where Sizemore was found dead.

More than 25 shots were exchanged after Brenson, who was hiding in a patch of corn at the rear of his house, blazed away at the officers the minute he saw their flashlights. In the scrimmage the Negro shot Deputy Sheriff Cecil Brashaw through the calf of the leg. Then Brenson charging toward the officers, all four of whom were firing at him. He was felled by four bullet wounds, one of which was through the heart.

Other officers with the sheriff were Policeman McDowell, Murphysboro, and Fire Chief Carl Crane, Carbondale.

Authorities believe Sizemore was either killed in an argument with Brenson or during an attempt to arrest the Negro. Sizemore had been a member of the Carbondale police force for 10 years. He leaves a widow and a grown daughter.

GANG PURSUES AND SLAYS ITS VICTIM IN ALLEY

Sam Scribano, 29 years old, 4527 South Lafin street, a minor police character and reputed liquor dealer, was found shot to death yesterday in an alley at the rear of 4734 South Bishop street. He had been shot four times in the back of the head and neck. Police believe he had been taken for a ride as a climax to some underworld feud.

In his pockets police found a moving picture operator's permit from the city and a union card issued by the Chicago Moving Picture Machine Operators' union No. 110.

The body was found by John Iacano, in the rear of his home. His wife, Mary, told police that she heard several shots fired during the night.

First there was one shot, which sounded as if it had been fired about three doors away from her home, she said. Then she heard three more shots much closer, as if the murderers had pursued or carried their victime a short distance and fired a final volley to be sure their work was done well.

The body was first identified by policemen of the New City station, who had arrested Scribano several times in their district. Later his mother, Mrs. Mary Scribano, confirmed the identification at the county morgue.

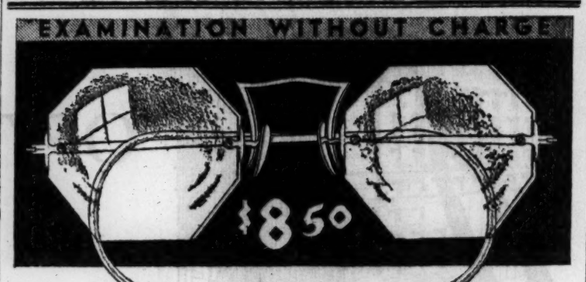
A brother of the victim, Frank, said that Sam had not worked for a year as a result of injuries he sustained in an auto accident. Police said Sam had a police record, having been charged with larceny.

Police were asked last night to find Albert Bregar, 34 years old, said to be a former lieutenant of Ted Newberry, slain north side gang chief. Bregar disappeared Friday from his home at 2734 Pine Grove avenue, according to his bride of three months, Eloise. She feared he had been kidnaped or taken for a "ride." Bregar has been working in a handbook.

Neighbor Is Arrested on Charges of Girl, 15

Edward Kent, 22 years old, 2904 North Francisco avenue, was arrested by Shakespeare avenue police yesterday on a charge of raping Evelyn Wachsning, 15 years old. A complaint was signed by Evelyn's father, John, who lives on the first floor at the Francisco avenue address with his daughter. Kent lives on the floor above them. Wachsning charged that Kent entered while Evelyn was alone in the house. Though the alleged attack occurred on Aug. 15 while he was at work, Wachsning said his daughter didn't tell him about it until yesterday.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE



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black caracul $195
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IT TAKES

HEALTHY NERVES

TO FLY EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS WITHOUT A STOP

● FRANCES MARSALIS AND LOUISE THADEN set the world's endurance flight record for women when they brought their plane down at Curtiss Field, Long Island, after flying more than 196 hours without a stop through fog, rain, blinding sun, and pitch-black night.

● IN ADDITION TO their astounding endurance flight, Miss Marsalis (Left) and Miss Thaden hold a multitude of other flying records. Miss Marsalis is the recognized women's champion stunt flyer of the world. It takes *healthy nerves* to fly...doubly so to fly like these two young women. It is significant that both are enthusiastic Camel smokers.

STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

MISS THADEN says: "Flying is a terrific strain at times. At night, particularly, with the unexpected always looming ahead, the nervous system must withstand a succession of jolting shocks. I frankly don't know what I should do without cigarettes. But I've found that different cigarettes have different effects on my nerves. For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better. They're much milder. And I've noticed that they never upset my nerves."

MISS MARSALIS says: "I started smoking Camels because most of my friends who were flyers seemed to prefer them. I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

* * *

Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference in taste, in mildness. They never jangle the nerves. *Your* taste and nerves will confirm this. Turn to Camels.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

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NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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IN the ups and downs of the world, inherited money is often lost. The best invested estates often have a way of dwindling away. There is no real insurance against want, except acquired skill and personal industry. The education you give your children will provide more security than a fortune.

In a world of experts and specialists the untrained man or woman works under a severe handicap. Competition for a living was never so rigorous. In the fight for a livelihood and for success the best weapon is a good general education and some form of special or professional training.

Parents who have a son or daughter who graduated from high school this year should seriously consider the problem of further education and training. You, better than anybody else, can guide him. But if you want information about schools to help you make your decision, let the Tribune School Bureau serve you.

This Bureau is at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn Street. On file here are more than 4,000 catalogs and pamphlets giving information about almost every school, college, university, aviation, military, and trade school in this country, and many foreign universities and institutions. Duplicate catalogs will be obtained for you upon request.

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I AM ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN .....
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LOCATION PREFERRED .....

AGE OF APPLICANT .....

PREVIOUS EDUCATION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

POLICE SLAYER MANEUVERS TO ESCAPE CHAIR

Push Trial of Scheck in Crime Drive.

The fourth week of the crime war being conducted by Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court and a group of volunteer judges will start this morning. Efforts will be made to push to trial several important murder cases. Among these will be the case of John Scheck, whose shooting of Policeman John Sevick during an attempted escape from the courtroom of Judge Charles P. Molthrop started the judiciary in its campaign against criminals who have slain eleven policemen since Jan. 1.

Scheck is scheduled to appear before Judge Marcus Kavanagh, a veteran of the bench. It was reported that Scheck will try to maneuver his case before a judge who will not impose the death penalty if the courtroom slayer will plead guilty. Attorneys who purport to represent the Scheck family indicated that a change of venue will be asked from Judge Kavanagh.

Gets Public Defender.

The public defender represents Scheck and Attorney Ross Lee Laird represents Mrs. Rosce Scheck, the mother, who is jointly indicted with her son. She is charged with smuggling the revolver to him which was used in the killing.

Judge Kickham Scanlan of the Appellate court who, like Judge Kavanagh is a veteran of the bench, is scheduled to start to work this morning on a series of murder cases. Scheduled to come before him today for disposition is the case of Morris Cohen, who shot and killed Policeman Joseph Hastings during a robery of the city street department office on the Navy pier just a week ago. If this case can be forced to trial at once it will be a Criminal court record for speedy justice.

Speed Robbery Cases.

While Judges Kavanagh, Scanlan and Harry B. Miller are engaged with the murder cases the other judges will be attempting to rid the clogged calendars of some of the more important robbery cases which the grand jury has piled up. Judge Donald McKinlay is another volunteer who will appear for work this morning.

Three former convicts, all with long records, will be placed on trial before Judge Ross A. Hall. He announced last week that he would not grant any further continuance in the case. The defendants are Mike Parker, Robert M. Sullivan and Frank Dale, known as the "lover's lane" bandits.

They are charged with robbing a group of young people while they were in a parked car on Roosevelt road in Maywood last July 23. Hall's criminal career started in 1907, according to the records. His first trip to the penitentiary was in 1914. In 1916 he was paroled. He made his second trip to the penitentiary in 1919 and was paroled June 5, 1933, just a few weeks before the robbery for which he is to be tried.

Dale's career started in 1909, when he was sent to the Pontiac reformatory for manslaughter. He made a second trip for robbery in 1914 and stayed until 1918. His third prison sentence was in 1921 for burglary. He was paroled in 1928.

Third Member on Parole.

Sullivan also was on parole at the time of the robbery. His first trip to the penitentiary was in 1922, but he was paroled a year later. He was returned in 1926 for a new crime and paroled again in May, 1933.

Chief Justice Prystalski yesterday took stock of the work done by his volunteer associates since the crime drive was started. The record shows that maximum sentences were meted out in nearly every case. A table of the charges and the penalties follows:

Robbery sentences with maximum punishment of 1 year to life	50
Robbery sentences of 1 to 20 years	16
Robbery sentences where leniency was granted by changing the charge to larceny	8
Habitual criminal sentences of life imprisonment	4
Murder sentences of life imprisonment	4
Murder sentences of 100 years each	3
Murder sentences of 20 years each	2
Murder sentence of 25 years	1
Manslaughter sentences of 1 to 14 years	6
Accessory to murder sentences of 1 to 2 years each	2
Burglary sentences of maximum of 1 year to life	9
Burglary sentences of 1 to 20 years	1
Burglary sentences where crime was reduced to larceny	1
Automobile larceny sentences of 1 to 20 years, maximum	13
Automobile larceny sentences where penalty was reduced to 1 to 10 years	4
Assault to murder sentences of 1 to 14 years	9

The other sentences making up the total of 144 since the war started were inflicted in cases of receiving stolen property, rape, arson, and embezzlement.

DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—David Jones, 32, of Oak Hill, O., drowned today while swimming in Lake Shafer, near here.

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It leaves the hair lustrous and smooth, with ringlet ends; no finger waving or combs necessary, shampoos and set included.
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Eugene
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MUNICIPAL COURTS ACT TO CO-OPERATE IN CRIME CAMPAIGN

A conference to develop better cooperation between the Municipal courts and the various law enforcing agencies will be held at the Chicago Bar association headquarters this afternoon.

Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court, who called the conference, said:

"The Municipal court judges wish to do all in their power to aid law enforcing agencies in the fight on crime. We will attempt to develop the fullest possible coöperation with the police, the state's attorney, and other officials."

Among those invited to the conference are Police Commissioner Allman, George Rossetter, president of the Association of Commerce; Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, director of the Chicago Crime commission; Sheriff Meyering, City Prosecutor Michael Rosinia, a representative of the state's attorney's office, and John D. Black, president of the bar association.

SLAYS CUSTOMER WHO WALKS INTO STORE ROBBERY

A customer who entered a grocery store at 3151 Broadway in the midst of a robberey was shot to death yesterday by a Negro bandit. The victim, Hayes Rutherford Clements of the Belmont Harbor hotel, 426 Belmont avenue, walked in just after the robber had forced the proprietor, Gursto Muscarrello, into a rear room. The Negro fired without warning, wounding the man near the heart.

As Clements staggered, the bandit pushed him into the rear room with Muscarrello and forced them both to lie on the floor. Then he searched them both as the customer lay dying. He fled after rifling the cash register, which contained only the $1 bill he had tendered when he purchased a pound of tomatoes and received 90 cents in change.

Clements was taken to the John B. Murphy hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. His body was then taken to the county morgue, where it remained unidentified until the arrival several hours later of Mr. and Mrs. J. Long, 5719 Winthrop avenue, personal friends.

Clements was a partner in the firm of Clements Brothers, cleaners, 319 Plymouth court. He was 55 years old and a widower.

BOMB INJURES BOY.

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Michael Kazik, 15 year old Ionia lad, sustained burns that may prove fatal today when a fireworks bomb he had found at the fair grounds exploded while he was examining it

HEAR HUMPHRIES IS IN CITY, BUT HE ELUDES U. S.

Reported Fearful of Union Racket Indictment.

Although almost two months have elapsed since an income tax evasion indictment was returned against Murray Humphries, Al Capone's successor as public enemy No. 1, federal agents have not yet been able to apprehend him, despite countless rumors that he is frequenting his old haunts about the city. The latest report placed him as general factotum in the Jake Factor headquarters at the Morrison hotel, but a search there was fruitless.

The Humphries indictment was the culmination of an investigation by agents of the special intelligence unit, bureau of internal revenue, headed by Arthur P. Madden, long time head of the division. The gangster was charged with evading a total tax of $23,190, representing income made in 1930, 1931, and 1932.

Report Offer to Surrender.

For weeks the warrant for his arrest has been in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Joseph O'Neill, who has hunted Humphries all over the northern federal district without success. In addition, agents from Mr. Madden's office have responded to rumors placing Humphries here, there, and everywhere, but they have come back empty handed.

One report reaching Madden's office was that Humphries would be willing to surrender for a quick arraignment, providing he were assured he would not be turned over to the state's attorney's office, where he was indicted with Capone and others in the conspiracy case charging 24 men with virtual dictatorship over labor rackets in Chicago. It was said that Humphries would be willing to dash into the United States courthouse, post the $35,000 bond stipulated in the indictment, and "scram," but that he would not do so unless assured of secrecy and "no tip to Courtney."

Talk of Plea of Guilty.

Although United States Attorney Green's office would not be willing to make such a proposition, no formal offer has been made. Another rumor stated that Humphries might plead guilty to the tax charge if he could be shipped to Leavenworth immediately and not forced to stand trial on the Criminal court indictment.

CUMMINGS' AID FLIES SOUTH ON RACKET MISSION

Stops Here Only to Change Planes.

(Picture on back page.)

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general in charge of the government's racket drive, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Kansas City where he will confer with law enforcement authorities. Mr. Keenan also will visit Oklahoma City, Dallas and Minneapolis before returning to Chicago late this week for conferences here.

Between planes at the Chicago airport Mr. Keenan said his tour was concerned exclusively with racket inquiries and with racketeers already in custody. From his itinerary it was presumed that he is interested in the cases of Harvey Bailey, Texas killer and kidnaper; the Touhy gang, captured in Wisconsin and charged with the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr. of St. Paul.

Mr. Keenan is also believed to be interested in the suspects being held in the killing of a federal prisoner, two federal agents and two Kansas City policemen at Kansas City, and suspects being held in Chicago for the kidnaping of Jake Factor.

"I am interested in rackets only, for that is my job," said Mr. Keenan when asked about published reports that he would take cognizance of the attacks which have been made upon Mayor Kelly's income tax settlement. "I am not here to investigate the income tax affairs of Mayor Kelly or anybody else. I have not read the reports quoting me as saying I would look into those matters but any such statements were absolutely false."

Attorney General Cummings, in Washington, has also denied that Mr. Keenan was instructed or authorized to make any income tax investigations, which are handled exclusively by the treasury department's own investigating unit.

TORTURE BANDITS BEAT WOMAN, 87, FOR SECOND TIME

Torture bandits beat Mrs. Marie Bruschke, 87 years old, a widow, yesterday, in an attempt to steal money which they believed she had concealed in her home at 845 Cambridge avenue.

Only six days ago the same men beat her in a similar attack. At that time they kicked and struck her, breaking her nose and fracturing several ribs. They got $5, but not the expected cache. Two weeks before that attack hoodlums, probably the same men, threw a brick through her bedroom window.

Yesterday the robbers forced their way into the house, where Mrs. Bruschke lives alone. They demanded all her money and when she said she had none commenced to beat her. They twisted her wrists and rubbed their knuckles in her face. She pleaded she had no money and the torture bandits, finally convinced, fled.

WIFE OF REESE, TOUHY SUSPECT, TO AID POLICE

Arthur R. Reese, 38 years old, reputed Touhy gangster, was being held in the detective bureau yesterday pending the arrival of warrants from St. Paul charging him with operating a confidence game and forgery. Meanwhile police here continued to question him in connection with the abduction of Jake Factor and William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer, and other kidnapings attributed to the Touhy gang.

Reese was seized in La Salle, Ill., Friday night by Sheriff E. J. Welter and brought here Saturday. Yesterday Sheriff Welter reported to Chief of Detectives William Shoemaker that he had communicated with Reese's wife at Anoka, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

"The wife said the automobile in which Reese was arrested was borrowed by him from a Sammy Taran of St. Paul, who is now awaiting trial for the holdup of a Fairbury, Neb., bank," Sheriff Welter said. "She also said that Reese had swindled a St. Paul woman out of $800 several weeks ago and forged Mrs. Reese's name to get a loan from a loan company before he left home. Mrs. Reese said warrants will be forwarded on both charges.

Reese had denied knowledge of the Touhy gang's activities. He has refused to talk of six weapons found in his possession or explain where he got $1,080 found on his person.

OLD GOLD CASHED
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. 42 years' experience.
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Keeps Age A Secret
Brushes Away Gray Hair
Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.
No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c.
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CREPES SUZETTE...
French Pancakes served with Compote of Fresh Fruit and Rum Sauce—make a delicious Summer weather luncheon
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Another Great Sale of Foundation Garments
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Side-hook and front-hook girdles made of firm broche . . . all-in-one garments with lace tops and two-way stretch backs . girdles for the youthful figure . . heavier foundations for the more mature figures.
Get One to Wear With Your New Fall Outfit!
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Bishop's AUGUST FUR SPECIALS

Exquisite fur coats . . . that fulfill every style and quality requirement of the discriminating woman. Backed by the name of Bishop, these fine furs need no further endorsement for matchless value and dependable quality.
Here you will find all the smartest new silhouettes—trotteur, swagger and elegantly formal models—fashioned with the most flattering new sleeve and collar details. You'll save at least 20% by selecting your fur coat during our August Sale, since fur prices are steadily rising. A fur coat from Bishop's is always a wise investment, which assures you lasting joy and satisfaction. These furs are the same quality that your grandmother bought here years ago.
45241 Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) $195
45255 Natural Squirrel $185
45153 Raccoon $195
45386 Karakul Blue-Fox Shade $110
45200 Golden Musquash $125

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Furs, Lingerie and Hose Men's Hats and Furnishings
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New Silk Gowns and Pajamas

Everything About Them Is Delightful! —Even Their Price!
Only $1.95
New Colors!
Gorgeous! Just imagine turquoise . . . tea rose . . . dusky rose and maize!
Their Styles!
Little puff sleeves, caps or ruffles and sleeveless styles. Lacy or exquisitely tailored.
Their Length!
So graceful! The gowns are 52 inches long and the pajamas are 54 inches long.
Their Quality!
Lovely silks so luxurious to sleep in . . . and now easily within your reach.
Sizes 15, 16, 17
Just the thing to buy now and put away for gifts!
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

MR. WALLACE'S PLAN FOR CORN.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace came to A Century of Progress to tell the farmers what the Agricultural Adjustment administration proposes to do about corn and hogs. He made no mistake in bringing his message in person to the farmers assembled here. If the scheme is to work they must understand it.

The corn-hog problem is at once the most important and the knottiest with which Mr. Wallace must deal. It is most important because corn is the most important crop produced in the United States, judged by any standard of measurement. It is knottiest because only an unimportant quantity of the corn produced is sold as corn. The rest is fed to live stock and marketed on the hoof or as dairy products. Any effort to raise the price of corn irrespective of what may be happening in the live stock market is doomed to failure and, of course, the reverse is also true. An artificial stimulus to the live stock market which is not paralleled by rising corn prices will result in immense increases in the number of animals in feed lots and a corresponding break in live stock prices.

Mr. Wallace's solution is to kill off a million sows and four million young pigs at once with a view to reducing next year's supply of hogs. The animals are to be slaughtered in the various stockyards and the meat is to be distributed to the poor who otherwise would not be in a position to buy. Bounties are to be paid for sows and young pigs to induce farmers to market them; and the money to pay the bounties is to be collected from consumers of pork chops, ham, bacon, and other hog products by the imposition of a processing tax of about a cent a pound.

In presenting this plan Mr. Wallace was at his best. Of all those in public office who have sought through one form of manipulation or another to improve the farmers' fortunes, he is the least dogmatic and the most willing to examine the collateral consequences of his proposals. He readily conceded that if time permitted a less vulnerable plan might have been devised and at the same time he himself pointed to a number of the dangers which he foresaw. If, he said, the price of hogs is raised while nothing is done to restrict the production of corn the scheme must fail disastrously. He could only tell the farmers what he intended to do; any success which the plan might have would depend entirely upon their intelligent coöperation.

Only an incorrigible optimist, we believe, would express the certainty that the plan will work out satisfactorily. The points of weakness which Mr. Wallace discussed must be only a few among the many that he has discovered. The possibilities of substituting other cereals for corn, other meats for pork and other foods for meat if hog prices are pushed too far out of line are obvious. The inability of many farmers to understand the plan and of many who do understand to coöperate must also be conceded. The soundness of any price manipulating scheme is, of course, open to grave objections on theoretical grounds familiar to all students of economics.

Every one in the corn belt and certainly every one in Chicago will hope that the plan works out as Mr. Wallace expects it to; but to say that every one in the corn belt is hopeful of the outcome would be, to say the least, an exaggeration.

OBSOLETE ARMY POSTS AND NAVY YARDS.

One of the unquestionable measures of federal retrenchment is the elimination of unnecessary army posts. It has been recommended for years by our secretaries of war and our professional military authorities. It is not merely a measure of economy but also of military efficiency, as army men have repeatedly explained to congress. It not only absorbed money which might have been saved to the taxpayers or expended by the army more beneficially but it prevented a concentration of troops in accordance with modern military organization.

After the civil war our small army was distributed over the west to deal with the Indians, but the need for this distribution has long passed. Instead there was need for concentration of troops in larger units to permit training of officers and men in modern warfare. The army had become, as one general said, no more than a constabulary, and it was plain to every disinterested observer that modern organization called for concentration. But congress under local pressure held stubbornly to these obsolete posts and we still have most of them with us.

To this unjustifiable situation the President has now addressed himself. Secretary Ickes, administrator of the public works program, has objected to proposals by the secretary of war for the expenditure of $146,000,000 for a repair and building program, which will include, we understand, many of the stations that ought to be eliminated. The war department ought to be glad to take advantage of our present situation to get rid of them and at the same time save public money. But the bureaucratic appetite for money is not easily suppressed.

We hope Secretary Ickes' resistance will prevail. It is a good time to abolish this pork and establish a modern distribution of the army. Unnecessary naval yards should also go into the discard now, and we are confident President Roosevelt can direct these savings and eliminations so that the efficiency of both the army and navy will be increased and a permanent saving to the public accomplished.

A RUSSIAN DISCOVERY.

Pravda, the soviet newspaper, recently reported the revolutionary discovery that a factory's efficiency is promoted by coördinating within itself the activities of its research, production and accounting departments. Hitherto, it may be inferred, the jobholders in the Kremlin did all the coördinating that was done. Now the feeling is growing that better results would be forthcoming if the factory managers were given greater fredeom to run their businesses. In Pravda's words:

"The success of these new methods would be even greater if there were not constant interference from various higher soviet organizations which demand reports, statistics and other things that are superfluous. If the plant were allowed to reorganize its own management it could considerably reduce both its office personnel and its overhead costs while improving the general work of the factory. It is hoped that changes will be made in the government bookkeeping methods that will give full play to the planning and production methods that have been worked out in the plants. . . ."

One of these days some one in Russia will go the rest of the way and discover the free economy. As the interest of Russians in the production and distribution of goods grows they may be expected to adopt the scheme of economic organization which has produced more goods and distributed them more widely and efficiently than any other which has yet appeared. When that time comes we in America will be in a position to make a trade with the Russians. They can take our men who have had experience in independent management and we can take on their planners who have had considerably more practice in that field than ours.

How much we shall gain by this exchange is suggested by another article in the same number of Pravda which deals with the oil resources of central Asia. It appears that in the Nefteday field, one of the four now being exploited, "gushers are of regular occurrence and huge quantities of oil have been lost because of the absence of proper storage facilities. . . . Drilling is proceeding in the sector that produced the last gusher in January, but no preparations are being made in case another is struck and the same losses from surface reservoirs, seepage, and evaporation may be expected."

RATE RELIEF FOR THE MIDWEST.

In a recent decision involving a widespread adjustment of sugar rates the interstate commerce commission has authorized the rail carriers to publish reduced rates on sugar from San Francisco bay points to Chicago, St. Louis, and Milwaukee without observing such rates as a maximum at intermediate points on the prairies. The decision enables the Pacific coast refineries to meet competition of Atlantic seaboard refineries and also enables the railways to meet the competition of water carriers who have been handling Pacific coast sugar via the Panama and Erie canals to these consuming centers. Both carrier and market competition are involved. The old bogy of noncompensatory rates was raised by three of the commissioners, but they were overruled by the majority.

It is now increasingly difficult to see why the interstate commerce commission should maintain its stiff-necked attitude toward fourth section relief that will permit Chicago and other midwest cities to compete with the Atlantic seaboard in reaching Pacific coast markets. If the noncompensatory rate argument has failed on eastbound movement it should be given no consideration whatever on westbound movement, because the bulk of the tonnage moves from west to east and westbound traffic furnishes loads for cars that would otherwise move empty and is therefore "found business."

Editorial of the Day

HE DOES NOT FLINCH.

[Grand Rapids Gazette.]

Sometimes it seems to us that this business of building up a superman out of Benito Mussolini is run into the ground. Take, for instance, the revelations of his dentist, Dr. Arrigo Pierno, who is in Chicago this week attending the centennial dentist congress. Among the items divulged by Dr. Pierno are that:

1. Mussolini has a very fine set of teeth—none false.
2. That goes for his whole family.
3. Il Duce fears no pain. He never flinches nor utters a sound under the grinding burr or any other instrument of dental torture.

What the doctor does not add is that it probably would not be health conserving for the dentist to say anything about it if Mussolini and his family did sport synthetic molars and howl like Airedales at a symphony concert when they had dental work done. We can accept without protest the assertion that Il Duce has no trick dentures; we dare say there are many men of 50 who are equally fortunate. We must call for a glass of water, however, before we undertake to swallow the statement that Mussolini scoffs at the pain which accompanies certain dental operations.

If it is true that the Italian dictator never flinches in the dentist's chair, there are but two explanations which we would accept readily. Either his teeth are so "fine, strong, and healthy" that the dentist doesn't have to do anything but brush them or Dr. Pierno is a painless dentist par excellence.

We rather lean toward the latter view. Mussolini is a patient any Italian dentist instinctively would handle with care. It is our guess that Dr. Pierno never gets within three feet of a sensitive spot in the dictator's teeth without "freezing" the latter's jaw with novocaine. [And, incidentally, that is no mean problem in pharmaceutical refrigeration.] We wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that the doctor also uses rubber chisels.

Even so, there are things we can't understand. For instance, Mussolini is the last man in the world we would expect to sit idly by and permit a meek dental practitioner to make him both uncomfortable and speechless with a rubber dam. On the whole, it would seem mighty fortunate for all concerned that Il Duce has "a very fine set of teeth."

HELPFUL HINTS.

"I suppose at the efficiency expert's wedding you didn't do anything so wasteful as throwing rice."

"O, yes, we did; but as a concession to his teaching we had the rice done up in cotton bags, each missile weighing two pounds."—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARKET LETTER.

STOCK PRICES FOLLOWED GRAIN FLUCTUATIONS more closely last week than they followed international quotations on the dollar. Investors and speculators acted as if they wished to purchase securities but feared the ins and outs of artificial price fixing which the Board of Trade perpetrated. Under such conditions stocks acted well, and those who bought on dips and sold on the rallies, as we have so frequently advised, had a profitable week.

Opportunity to guess immediate trends is limited by the importance attaching to Washington action. Unfortunately, rumors of such actions appear to circulate in Washington and New York before reaching the middle west, so guessing the roll is even more difficult here and the "double O" is quite likely to drop when one is heavily staked on the black.

Therefore we caution our followers, if there be any left, not to risk the bankroll on one flop, but to proceed cautiously until the trend is more marked. Buy a few stocks, if you must, which are sure to go up over a period of years. Avoid those in which there is probability of loss. Buy only half as much as you think you should have. Keep cash for a rainy day, as there still are clouds. We still adhere to our long range opinion, because we are by nature an optimist, but for the present so much bombasity about imposed codes is disturbing.

Among the individual issues, a pinch of American Snuff was well worth taking, and it sneezed near to the high of the former bull movement. There was a slash in Safety Razor, but it cut back for a small net gain. The pool in American Water Works is finding rough waters. Woolen shrunk slightly, but was stretched into shape again.

Bendix Aviation needs a new propeller to reach its former altitude. Borg-Warner regained parts of its old loss. Nash holders assembled well. Gabriel hadn't much to blow its horn about. Caterpillar Tractor just crawled along with the market. Pullman acted sleepy. Pet Milk was fondled by its holders and attracted new followers who wished to get in on the petting because of increased earnings reports. Harvester followed the grain furrows closely. Southern Pacific was calm, while Northern Pacific enjoyed a few buying waves. U. S. Rubber was given a pull and showed resiliency.

The stock exchange for the present will remain open five days a week. It is not necessary to try to buy all the stocks in one day. There is a good tone, especially in the radios, but still not much spirit to the market except in the alcohols. So don't let Consolidated Laundries take you to the cleaners.

(No representation of fact whatsoever will be made by this column with respect to any security to be bought or sold by clients and it must be understood that any such representation made by any employé or agent of this column is made without authority.)

DESERTED HOUSE.

The sagging old deserted house which time
Elects to screen with reed and leafy spray—
A fair apology for rot and grime—
You pass it by beneath the light of day.
How different at night! An eerie power
Will bid you scan the open window panes;
And you will note that honeysuckles flower
On moonlit eaves, sawtoothed by wind and rains.
Presenting but a sorry sight by day,
It wields a strange enchantment with the night—
Oh, you will want to go and want to stay,
And you will turn as one impelled by flight.
Indelibly the memory will cling—
A place where fancy went adventuring.

Fan C. Smith.

WE WISH THE NRA, OR THAT PERSONAGE in it most given to pronunciamentos, would go a little light on promises like 5,000,000 men back at work before Sept. 1. The country has chased enough rainbows. It savors too much of "Prosperity's Just Around the Corner," and most of us never did find which corner. The country will be satisfied, probably better off in the long run, with gradual improvement.

NATURAL MISTAKE.

Harve: What with so many visitors to the World's Fair wearing black glasses and carrying white canes, we humanitarians are having a hard time of it. Imagine my embarrassment when I offered a dime to an elderly lady so equipped who I afterward learned was a wealthy society leader.

G. F. Cunnan.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.

Expert—One who gives testimony away from home. W. W. B.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

DON'T FORGET R. H. L.'S BIRTHDAY PARTY next Friday. Gifts of contributions concerning our conductor will be received until Thursday.

GIVE HIM A DORIS OF CASTOR OIL.

HTW: How can I save my baby boy, 20 months, from becoming a punster? He calls Doris, daughter of our family physician, "Dose." Peejay.

WISE CRACKING.

Never contradict a woman unless she is minimizing her own virtues. Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni.

DUMBBELL POMES.

The modern girl does not show
Much in clothes for what she spends;
But she shows a lot of "modern girl,"
Which surely tends to make amends.

F. P.

WE NOTE FREQUENT REFERENCE TO cocktail parties before some social function. If we remember rightly, the 18th amendment has not been repealed yet. We suppose, therefore, these must be tomato juice cocktails.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

Meyer's wholesale liquor house on the southwest corner of Madison and Market sold the best bourbon whiskies sixty years ago for $2 per gallon?—Mat Kaspar.

Instead of hearing famous preachers over the radio, we read the sermon of Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage published in our weekly newspaper?—Mrs. John Bruce, Freeport, Ill.

J. W. Kelly, "The Rolling Mill Man," Hawkins and Collins, Baldwin and Daly, Maud Howland, and May Howard played at the old Park theater on South State street?—Charles H. McGinniss.

Leaving for St. Louis to attend the World's Fair, we were told to be sure to see "The Boer War" and Hagenback & Wallace's Animal Show?—C. B. G., Olney, Ill.

An old gentleman and his wife visiting the 1893 Fair saw an "Exit" sign and entered the outgoing gate from inside the grounds to see what an "exit" looked like?—J. D. Chisholm, Hillsboro, Ill.

The I. C. depot was at the foot of Randolph street, there was a sample room the last thing before we got to the depot and it had a sign outside that read on the west side "The Last Chance" and on the east side "The First Chance"?—Long-time Reader.

You wanted a small glass of beer you asked for a "schnit"?—Sid Loeb.

We young bloods used a steel spring shaped like a chicken wishbone to hold our coat lapels in place?—C. V. Hull, Charles City, Ia.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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VACATION PRECAUTIONS.

THERE are advantages in jumping out of one's ruts and "shying off" into vacation lands. But in doing so one must recognize that the ruts are the safest paths as well as those freest from friction and wear and tear. When any one leaves his beaten path he increases his chance of getting into trouble.

This year the vacationing public is fortunate in that so large a proportion of them will use their period of relaxation from work in visiting A Century of Progress. They will live under city conditions, where the water supply is protected against contamination, sewage is safely disposed of, milk is safe, food is inspected, contagion is held in hand, streets are cleaned, garbage is disposed of, flies do not abound, and bathing beaches are made somewhat safe. Those who journey into more hazardous places will have to depend more on themselves.

In selecting a vacation locality one may contribute to his own protection by observing the general cleanliness of the location. It is risky to eat in a place that is not clean. Cleanliness is interpreted as referring to the attendants and their clothing, the tables and the tableware, all of the dining room and kitchen that can be observed. If flies abound that is evidence enough the fly food as well as breeding places are near by, which in turn implies a lack of cleanliness. If cockroaches parade that, too, means a lack of cleanliness.

Not every dirty eating place spreads typhoid fever or causes food poisoning, and a clean one is not a guarantee against these disorders, but the clean place is the safer one according to the law of averages.

Waterborne diseases are rather infrequent now. In spite of this the vacationer will do well to take no chances with the water he drinks. If he is not sure it is safe he can make it so by drinking weak tea, which is little more than sterilized water with a little flavor added, or heating the water almost to a boil and then cooling it, or by adding to it some of the water purifying tablets to be obtained in drug stores, or by a drop of alcoholic iodine.

Milk is more dangerous than water in some places. It can be made safe by heating it a little short of the boiling point. A fairly sour buttermilk is safer than liquid milk unsoured. Milk powder and the various forms of canned milk are safe. Children are more susceptible than adults to the harmful effects of bad milk. They should stick to canned milks and dry milk when the fresh milk supply is questionable as to its purity.

If the outing is in a malarial country the vacationer should observe the screening. The ordinary screening has a mesh that is large enough to pass mosquitoes. Such screening, and screening that is poorly installed, is not of much service. It may make the nuisance worse by keeping infected mosquitoes in the house.

BLOOD PRESSURE.

Anxious writes:

1. Is low blood pressure of 110 dangerous?
2. How high must the pressure be?
3. Is there anything to make it go up?

REPLY.

1. A syatolic pressure of 110 is about normal in a young person. A pressure between 90 and 110 is not dangerous. A sudden drop to about 90 causes fainting, and occasionally fainting is dangerous.
2. The normal systolic pressure ranges from 110 to about 145, according to age.
3. There are various methods of temporarily raising the blood pressure. The medicines and methods used in the fainting emergency have that effect.

PROBABLY DUE TO FEET.

Mrs. B. H. Z. writes: My husband complains of soreness, of aching in the legs from the ankles, in the calf, and, at times, the instep. He is 31 years old and enjoys good health except for the almost constant tired feeling in the legs. Could you give us some advice?

REPLY.

Most of the pains of the type you describe are due to the feet. Does he walk with the toes turned out? Has he weak feet or fallen arches? Are his shoes broad enough? Has he tried dusting his shoes, socks, and feet with a foot powder?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BANKRUPTCY.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is $70 cheapest lawyer and court rate one can obtain [2] to bankrupt a claim in self-defense? 3. If above were bankrupted, could party who holds claim garnishee wife's salary? 4. Endorsement given on note to loan company for borrower who subsequently defaulted, could 1 as co-signer be held for same even if endorsement was made at time of holding different position than now? 5. Would salary assignment and [6] furniture mortgage given on loans while holding previous position hold good on present position? J. E. D.

1. We would consider it a low fee for a bankruptcy case, but we are not in a position to say what is the cheapest rate.
2. We assume that you are using the word "self-defense" not to imply that the claim is a tort claim, but merely that the bankruptcy will be for your defense as any bankruptcy would be.
3. If you went through bankruptcy it would bar only your personal liability. If your wife's name is signed to the application or if the application represents a family expense, then judgment might be recovered against her and followed up by garnishment.
4. Yes. A wage assignment would be good only as to an existing employment, but the creditor would be in a position to take judgment regardless of your changing your job and to follow it up with garnishment.
5. The wage assignment would not hold as to a new employment.
6. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNSIGHTLY SIGN.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—One of the stores in our neighborhood has big signs tacked on the outside of the building and has one beer sign two feet wide, four feet long and seven feet high extending into a tenant's window. This is a disgrace to the building. There are four additional signs on each window. Is this a violation of the zoning laws? E. F.

Our inspector investigated complaint concerning the above mentioned premises and reports property is in a commercial zone and signs are permitted by the ordinance. However, the owner has agreed to remove the unsightly sign. There is no other cause for complaint. JOHN E. ERICSSON, Commissioner of Buildings.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 21, 1917.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of State Lansing admitted that this government is "informally" exchanging views with the entente nations on Pope Benedict's peace proposal. No other authoritative information on the subject was available in official quarters, except the statement that there would not be an immediate reply, and that this government before replying would not enter into any formal conference with other belligerents on the subject. It is understood that President Wilson is desirous especially of obtaining the Russian view of the Vatican's proposal before drafting the reply of the United States.

LONDON.—With the British troops busily engaged in the successful parrying of German counter thrusts against the newly won ground in Flanders, the French and the Italians have started monster offensives—the French against the Germans near Verdun and the Italians against the Austrians from the region of Plava to the Adriatic sea. Sharp, decisive blows have gained for the French positions held by the Germans on a front of more than eleven miles, extending from the Avocourt wood eastward across the river Meuse and into the Bois de Chaume, while the Italians, after a bombardment of an intensity never before experienced in that theater, have leveled Austrian defenses, forced new crossings of the Isonzo river, and now are at deadly grips with the enemy along a front of thirty-seven miles. Nearly 12,000 prisoners already have been counted by the French and Italians, and in addition the Germans and Austrians lost heavily in men killed or wounded and in guns and machine guns captured.

CHICAGO.—It may be interesting to the man who pays the grocery bills to know that corn on the cob was bought by South Water street yesterday for 65 cents a bag. Bags contain four dozen ears. The price per dozen was around 16¼ cents, or one and one-third cents per ear. Neighboring groceries sold the corn at 40 cents a dozen, a profit of 150 per cent; first class hotels sold it at 30 cents per ear, or $3.60 a dozen, a profit of 2,150 per cent. In the average restaurant it sold for 15 cents an ear, a profit of 1,025 per cent. Cafeterias sold it for 10 cents an ear, or a profit of 650 per cent.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Maria McInerny, long beloved by the poor of the stockyards district for her charity work, died at her home, 650 West 43d street. She was 61 years old.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—In a recent issue of the paper you say there is no doll exhibit. There is one on the second floor of the General Exhibits building at the south end.

ANSWER—The exhibit you mention is a group of miniature figures of famous women in history from Eve to the present, showing styles of costume, etc. It could hardly be called an exhibit of dolls.

QUESTION—Are you allowed to bring your own wheel chair on the grounds or can a chair be rented without the attendant to push it?

ANSWER—Wheel chairs may be brought in provided there is some one with the invalid to assist in congested areas and in the buildings. Chairs may be rented for $3.50 per day if there is some one to push it around.

QUESTION—When is Maryland day?

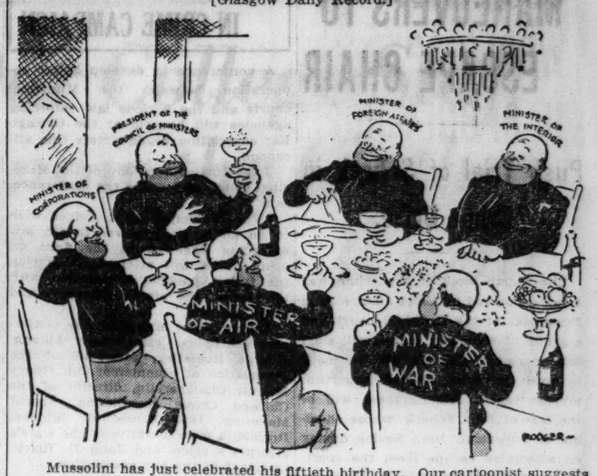
ANSWER—Sept. 12.

QUESTION—When is Chicago day?

ANSWER—Oct. 9.

AN INTIMATE AFFAIR

[Glasgow Daily Record.]



Mussolini has just celebrated his fiftieth birthday. Our cartoonist suggests that he celebrated it by dining with a few members of the cabinet.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE LUMBER CODE.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—In last Monday's TRIBUNE John Boettiger's article covering industrial control activities in Washington numbered the lumber industry as one of the big five recalcitrants that would rather sulk than play.

The application of a code to any industry, and particularly to a widespread and involved industry, is an extremely serious matter. Many industries will be in a precarious status while trying to adjust themselves to new conditions made almost impossible by unchangeable economic facts. A misstatement concerning any industry, therefore, becomes a matter of major concern to that industry, and seems pretty close to inexcusable on the part of an experienced correspondent. Mr. Boettiger knows, if your editor does not, that lumber presented the first natural resources code and that the recovery administration's office, and not the lumber industry, is responsible for the delay.

Meetings of the lumber groups preceded the final enactment of this legislation. The code was filed five or six weeks ago. Public hearings started July 20 and ended about a week later. On this date several lumber representatives still remain in Washington merely to receive from day to day the consistently repeated promise that the final report will be released "immediately."

On July 22 the industry offered to apply the code temporarily, clearly stipulating that such action would not in any measure prejudice final determination. This offer was not declined until Aug. 1, prior to which date your Washington column contained another entirely unnecessary and unmerited aspersion. On that occasion your correspondent chortled over the adroitness with which Gen. Johnson used the big stick "to smother a fast one that the lumber industry was trying to put over." [By trying to prevent later unemployment that will surely result from piling up too much lumber now, ahead of the code.]

What good is false news in a crisis like this? Why can't a correspondent temper his dispatches at least with some concern for the facts? Why should one man with a typewriter be allowed either through inability to secure the facts or unwillingness to bother with the facts, to thus completely misrepresent before a large and important group of readers the really constructive and huge task that has been accomplished by the lumber industry in compiling and submitting its code?

The lumber code represented forty-eight separate associations covering collectively every state of the Union, and having employment potentialities probably among the first three. The industry's plea to temporarily apply its code without prejudice to the final decision was intended solely to prevent a sudden increase in production in anticipation of the 200 to 300 per cent wage increases prescribed in the code.

From the ballyhoo standpoint, industrial control and its motives are great stuff. From the standpoint of the industrialist who is trying conscientiously to conform, it is a mighty serious business, not only to him personally but to the thousands and thousands of unemployed who, with him, hope that through it jobs will come back. Generally speaking, industries are just as conscientious as is the recovery administration in this unprecedented effort. Certainly they merit as much support and understanding as does the administration, in the interest of the common objective.

I add this for lumber: It is the first of the large industries that did all its washing in the basement—its linen was all cleaned before being hung out in the public view. E. W. MEEKER.

President, The Hardwood Record.

WHERE WAS THE NAVY!

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Last night, between beer and pretzels, a number of us were discussing the tactics employed by our Scotland Yard in the recent battle of La Grange. I am satisfied had any one of my associates been in charge of operations the result would have been at least a draw. Particular disgust was registered because of the lack of naval support. An unemployed sheet metal worker said that if the World's Fair submarine had been waiting near the bridge at Salt creek it would have brought down the bandit who was sneaking along the gully with his shoes off.

The methods of communication didn't meet with our approval at all. Instead of an airplane pointing out the bandit car by nose diving, tail spinning, doing the falling leaf and Immelman turn, the bartender [while scraping off the suds] said they should have used the smoke signals of the Indians or Zulus and Hottentots from the Midway's Darkest Africa, stationed in the jungles of the forest preserves, tapping out messages on their African drums.

A one time cement finisher, studying THE TRIBUNE'S battle map and pointing to where the pursuing and fleeing cars met, said that instead of depending on a machine gun, the law should have thrown out a couple of old railroad ties just in front of the oncoming V-8.

An ex-prohibition agent said with a dress suit, smoked glasses and a set of false whiskers he would have caught them single handed.

It was generally agreed that in allowing the two bandits to escape, the police, federal, city, county and village hadn't done their part and were not entitled to the blue eagle. The tavern keeper, taking time out from explaining why beer can't be sold for 5 cents, said he was glad no one was hurt and hoped a good time was had by all.

THOMAS K. DAVEY,
Chaplain, Chicago Veterans' Council.

LET THE CHILDREN DECIDE.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Prof. Howard E. Jones of the University of California psychology department and Prof. H. S. Conrad, his research associate, assert that "the intelligence of the average American citizen, as far as adaptation to new problems is concerned, seems to reach the peak by the age of 18 to 21 and declines slowly but surely from then on."

The school children are most directly concerned in the recent cuts in education; they should be consulted. They will come nearer knowing, collectively, what the school needs than we older folks who have lost our ability to solve new problems and show it by results.

I. TARKOFF.

FROM THE REV. MR. THOMPSON.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—By your courtesy permit me to felicitate THE TRIBUNE in sponsoring the Festival of Music on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13. Such a festival cannot possibly have other than a good effect, and if it were possible a repetition of this would be much appreciated by the public. JOHN THOMPSON.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

SOCIALISTS SCAN WORLD; SPAIN AND U. S. ONLY HOPES

Party Crushed in All Its Old Strongholds.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Faced with the momentous task of deciding whether socialism has been killed or only crushed, the second internationale will open its annual world congress here tomorrow with a review of the most disastrous year in its history.

The congress coincides with the 50th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx, prophet of the political religion which once swept over Europe like a prairie fire. Ironically it is the annihilation of the Socialist party in Marx's fatherland, Germany, which will be the chief preoccupation of the congress while America's new deal is the chief ray of hope in an otherwise black sky.

Historically this is the most important meeting of the second internationale since the fateful congress held in Switzerland in 1914, which failed to prevent the world war and led to the splitting of the communists from their more platonic pink brothers.

Sees Existence Challenged.

The second internationale never quite recovered from that double catastrophe, but in this congress for the first time the very continuance of the internationale will be challenged.

With Italy under Mussolini, Germany under Hitler, and Russia, the only nominally socialistic country in the world, under the personal dictatorship of Stalen; with nationalistic and dictatorial governments thriving virtually all over the continent, and with England still aghast at the catastrophe to the bring of which the Socialist Labor government brought her, the field of the second internationale is considered a narrow one.

The schism in the French Socialist party with the formation of a sort of left Fascist movement is the last blow to the old internationale and many delegates are openly in favor of disbanding. These delegates say Socialist Germany was the principal backbone of the movement and the complete collapse of the party there has left the internationale without foundation.

See New Hope in U. S.

This situation has been closely studied by the executive committee of the internationale which met yesterday and today. A decision was taken to oppose firmly the defeatists and pessimists in the party.

In the course of the congress orators will show that if Germany is lost and France is wavering, there are two bright new hopes on the international horizon. One is Spain, where the tide of socialism is steadily rising, and the other is the United States.

"On Way to Socialism."

Comrade Levinson, American member of the executive body, will tell the congress how the new deal is going to lead to socialism in America.

Meanwhile, political observers are interested in the congress as a picturesque spectacle. How could an organization fail to be picturesque which produced Mussolini, Lenin, Trotzky, President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State, Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, and Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the Polish dictator?

ITALIAN NAVAL TRAINING SHIPS VISIT NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Two Italian naval training ships, the first to visit New York in 40 years, docked at the Italian line piers today after exchanging 21 gun salutes with shore batteries. The two vessels, the Amerigo Vespucci and the Cristoforo Columbo, sailed from Baltimore, Aug. 17.

The ships carry 190 cadets and are under command of Admiral Romeo Bernotti. They are three masted frigates and carry no armament except two and one-half inch guns for saluting purposes. Each ship is equipped with two 1,200 horsepower motors.

The last cruise from the naval academy at Leghorn to visit New York was in 1893. Admiral Bernotti was a cadet aboard one of the ships.

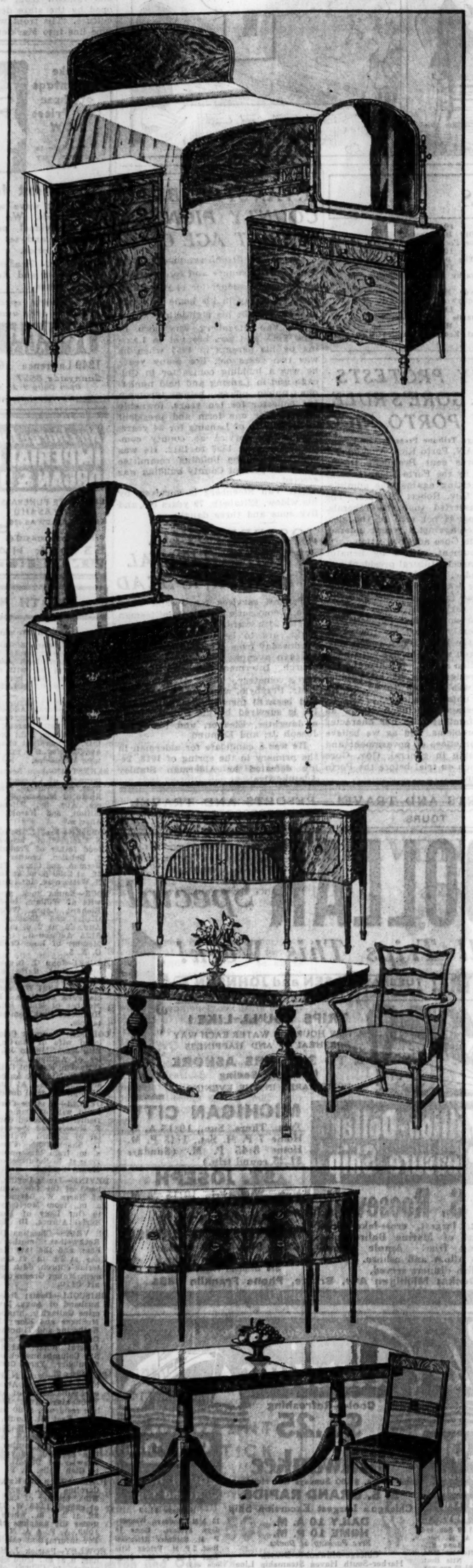
The frigates will remain in New York 12 days, returning to Italy by way of the Azores. They are expected to reach Leghorn Oct. 20.

STABBED TO DEATH BY WOMAN.

Charles Crosby, 30 years old, 4036 South State street, a Negro, was stabbed to death yesterday by Miss Alpha Morrison, 24 years old, also colored, who lived at the same address, after a quarrel over another woman.

By Popular Demand—More Suites in the

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE



ATTRACTIVE 3-PIECE SUITE

$88.50

3-piece suite in walnut and gumwood with attractive butt veneers. The dresser and chest are of generous size and all of the pieces are well constructed from very good designs. (All pieces sold separately.)

A FINE VALUE 3-PIECE SUITE

$79.50

A very special 3-piece suite with a large dresser and chest. It is extremely practical . . . of mahogany and gumwood . . . features which heighten its richness, and it is good-looking. (All pieces sold separately.)

EIGHTH FLOOR
Bedroom Suites in Evanston

MARQUETRY INLAY 8-PIECE SUITE

$175

This charming style is shown to its best advantage in all mahogany in this suite . . . consisting of a sideboard, table, 4 side chairs, and 2 arm chairs with beautifully designed ladder backs.

18TH CENTURY ENGLISH 8-PIECE SUITE

$143

This suite comes in all mahogany or all walnut, at a price that is greatly lowered for the August Sale. Includes a sideboard, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Cabinet at $37 . . . Server at $18.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

COME TO FIELD'S COLLEGE SHOP

August 21 to September 2
Sixth Floor—South, State

THE REEL COLLEGE PRE-VIEW

Our College Staff Know the Clothes That Are Right On Any Campus!

Lorraine Watson, University of Chicago, and Mae Bliss of Wellesley College.

SCHEDULE—1ST WEEK

Monday, August 21
University of Chicago
Lorraine Watson — Elizabeth Cason
Wellesley College
Mae Bliss — Martha Doty

Tuesday, August 22
Northwestern University
Loretta White — Elisabeth Dostal
Smith College
Ruth Sayre — Helen Hansen

Wednesday, August 23
University of Illinois
Roberta Thurnau — Blanche Waddell
Vassar College
Harriet Tilden — Marion James

Thursday, August 24
University of Chicago
Lorraine Watson — Elizabeth Cason
Rockford College
Marjorie McLerie — Mary Howson

Friday, August 25
University of Wisconsin
Polly Reynolds — Margaret Simpson
Wellesley College
Mae Bliss — Martha Doty

Saturday, August 26
Northwestern University
Loretta White — Elisabeth Dostal
Smith College
Ruth Sayre — Helen Hansen

They know what you need at University of Chicago and what not at Wellesley. They will tell you sweaters-and-tweeds are tradition at Northampton and no less than two informals will get you through at Madison. These are the things you usually find out for yourself afterwards—Field's College Staff will tell you in advance. Why—we even took three college girls into the market with us when we bought the clothes just to make doubly sure! So now we not only *know* what goes on any college campus but we've had the whole wardrobe brought together for you in one place . . . Field's College Shop.

SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

COLLEGE FASHION SHOW TODAY AT 3
Walnut Grill, Seventh Floor

Representatives from Connecticut College, Radcliffe, St. Mary-of-the-Woods and St. Mary's College will also act as mannequins in our College Feshion Show.

COLLEGE SET-UPS
Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Some perfectly knock-out ideas for your college room . . . pillows and couch covers (that will actually fit the standard studio sizes) and brand-new ways to use fabrics.

COLLEGE GIRLS
will also be in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores from 11 to 5 all this week.

Bicycling and windbreakers are two very old college customs. She must be sure her jacket is English cut, double-breasted and suede.
One of the "requireds" not mentioned in college courses is the classroom dress. She'd love to spend her whole allowance on these darling new woolens.
But no—the college committee insists on a 24-hour wardrobe. Of course, she must have a town-going outfit. Ribbed wool looks exciting to her.
off to college in her

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

HONOR MEMORY OF M. E. STONE AT HIS BIRTHPLACE

Boulder Is Dedicated on Old Homestead.

Hudson, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A plaque marking the birthplace of the late Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press for 26 years, was dedicated here today.

The ceremony was attended by publishers of the Associated Press newspapers in Illinois and other states. The ceremony was arranged by the Optimist club of Normal, Ill., near here.

L. A. Brophy, news editor of the Associated Press, Chicago, representing the organization, made the dedicatory address.

Mr. Brophy's Speech.

"We dedicate today a memorial to one of the greatest figures in the world's journalistic hall of fame. It is especially noteworthy because this honor comes from the hearts and souls of people who have no professional interest in journalism. Too often, the achievements of men, and of women, in the newspaper field go unnoticed.

"Statues, memorials, heroic markers are dedicated to statesmen, soldiers, great merchants and representatives of other professions who have achieved eminence in their field, but the great editor often is only a legendary figure. So, it is eminently fitting that today the Optimist Club of Normal, Ill., commemorates the birthplace of Melville Elijah Stone, who was all those things I have enumerated—great editor, great business man, truly a statesman and diplomat.

Directed Associated Press.

"Melville Stone asked no honor in life or in death. He was content to direct the Associated Press; to watch it grow, under his direction, to the greatest organization of its kind in the world. To watch its scope broaden, to see it burgeon into a tremendous force in American life and living.

"Melville Stone was a moving force in the events of world affairs, but he shunned self-glory."

Mr. Brophy emphasized Mr. Stone's loyalty to his friends and his continuing interest in the Illinois scene of his childhood and in friends of his early days. He recounted his years from his birth in August, 1848, until his death.

Founds Chicago Paper.

The years from 1893 to 1921 were years of his best work—as builder and manager of the Associated Press. Earlier [in 1874] he had founded the Chicago Daily News as a penny paper. Sixteen years later he had sold that property to his partner, Victor F. Lawson.

Then Mr. Brophy sketched the progress of the Associated Press, and of it he said:

"Truly, this great organization is a magnificent monument to the sagacity, skill and courage of the men who builded it: to Melville E. Stone and to those who worked with him and who followed him."

Mrs. Frederika Rosenthal, Former Pianist, Is Dead

Mrs. Frederika Rosenthal, 76 years old, who was born in Chicago, died yesterday at the Aragon hotel, 5401 Cornell avenue, where she made her home. At the time of the Chicago fire, during which she did extensive relief work, Mrs. Rosenthal was a concert pianist of some note. Her husband, a merchant tailor, died about 15 years ago.

FALLS FROM WINDOW; KILLED.

James Sargeant, 52 years old, colored, 15 West 55th street, was killed yesterday morning when he fell out of a window on the first floor of his home.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Success!

HAROLD TEEN—HE JUST CAN'T CONCENTRATE

AUTOISTS SPEED IN WRONG LANE; KILL PEDESTRIAN

Speeding south in a north bound traffic lane on Western avenue, an automobile containing two men and two girls yesterday ran down and fatally injured Walter Ross, 40 years old, of 4246 Cullerton avenue, who was attempting to cross at 23d street. The girls jumped from the car and fled before their names could be learned.

The two men were arrested by Marquette police. They are Henry Richman, 29 years old, 7034 Sheridan road, who is married, and Nathan Nadick, 26 years old, 2327 Crystal street. Both are tailors. Nadick was released after questioning, but Richman, who was driving, was held for the inquest today.

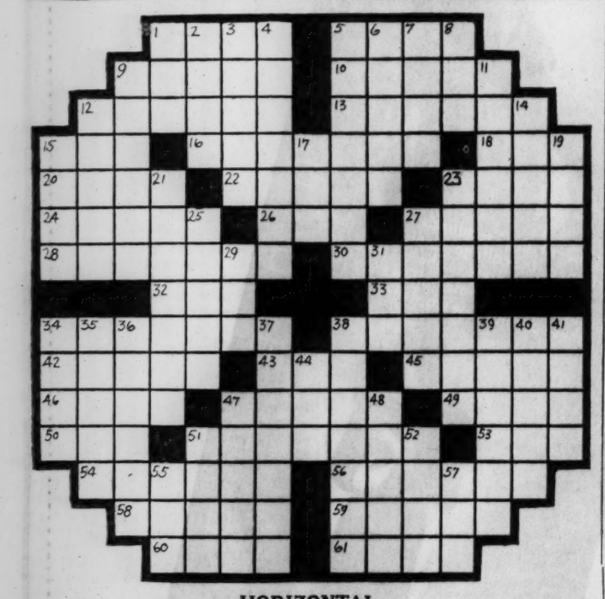
Ross was taken to St. Anthony's hospital where he died a short time after the accident. His body was identified by his mother, Mrs. Mary Ross, 2322 Kroll street.

This death increased the traffic toll in Cook county since the first of January to 635.

Three visitors to the Fair from Louisville, Ky., were injured when their car collided with the auto of Raymond Wells Simmons, 26 years old, 338 Woodstock avenue, Kenilworth, at Dempster street and Forest avenue, in Evanston. Simmons' car was turned over. Those hurt were: Mrs. Emil Jutt, 62 years old; Miss Callanare Parradis, 18, and Edward Wall, 17, all of Louisville.

Frank Desmond, 3112 Fifth avenue, was probably fatally injured by two automobiles as he waved a red lantern at 136th and Halsted streets where he is a crossing watchman for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The first car tossed him in front of the other one.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Fish
5. Giant
9. Temporary stop
10. Sprite
12. Intermission
13. Smokestack
15. Head covering
16. Environment
18. Conducted
20. Mountains
22. Piece of land
23. Drama
24. Smooth
26. Number under six
27. Uneven
28. Despotic exercise of power
30. Freshened
32. State
33. Beast of burden
34. Wither
36. Covered with hardened exterior
42. Fragment
43. Greek letter
45. Weird
46. Kingdom of southwest Asia
47. Sleeping sound
49. Go along
50. Spread hay
51. Covered with pigment
53. Couch
54. Legislative group
56. Sour ale
58. Black bird
59. Biblical name
60. Most excellent
61. Ireland

VERTICAL

1. Pouch
2. Colors
3. Something of value
4. Annihilate
5. One who holds a position of authority.
6. Haggard
7. Peal
8. Sea eagle
9. Seasoning
11. Color
12. Arouse to action
14. Rent
15. Throw
17. Sunburn
19. Colored
21. Affected with nausea
23. Troner
25. Blackguard
27. Follow
29. American humorist
31. Auricle
34. Rod for holding meat
35. Employs
36. One who peruses
37. Gentle
38. Cost of hauling
39. Pertaining to a social group
40. Kind of duck
41. Act
44. Weight
47. Surfeits
48. Fisherman
51. Improve a road
52. Prefix meaning half
55. Arrest
57. General [abbr.]

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

E	P	I	C		S	M	I	L	E		P	L	O	W
L	A	T	H		H	O	N	O	R		S	I	D	E
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A	T	H	O	S		N	O	T		P	L	A	N	K
			B	A	K	I		I	T	E	M			
A	T	E		S	I	A	M	A	N	G		E	B	B
S	I	A	M	A	N	G		G	E	N	E	R	A	L
T	A	R	O							R	O	S	E	
C	R	A	T	I	T	I	C		P	A	L	A	D	I	N
		R	A	Y		A	D	O		E	C	H		E	N	D
				F	R	O	M			P	E	R	T			
C	A	D	E	T		P	O	T		R	I	L	L	I	S
J	O	R	D	A	N		C	H	A	Y	O	T		C	O	P	E
Z	E	R	O		A	G	E	N	A		E	V	E	N	
Y	A	R	N		T	E	N	E	T		R	E	E	D	

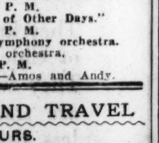
TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N — "Good Morning," musical program.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Captain Paul's Keep Fit Club.
WMAQ—Breen and de Rose.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
KYW—Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WLS—John Brown.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Markets; Irma Glen, organist.
9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Fred Meinken, pianist.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Elizabeth Hines.
WMAQ—Woman's Page of the Air.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings," talk.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
WENR—Edna Odell.
WBBM—Galaxy of Stars.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Ton Wons Scrap Book.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper, songs.
KYW—Miss Gay.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, songs.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Religious Day at the Fair.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
11 A. M.
WMAQ—Salt and Peanuts.
WENR—Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Henrietta Schuman, pianist.
WBBM—V. Clark; Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Originalities.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; "Painted Dreams," sketch.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WENR—The Merriemen.
11:45 A. M.
KYW—Pat Kennedy, songs.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Seigfried Maurer, health talk.
NOON.
W-G-N—"Midday Service," Dr. Jacob Singer.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Jack Griffith's orchestra.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets; Palmer House Ensemble.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's Ensemble.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WLS—Springfield State Fair Broadcast.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—Herbert Foote, organist.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Beauty School of the Air."
WBBM—The Captivators.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—March of Transportation.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Story of Helen Trent.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WBBM—Dan Russo's Orioles.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Sports Hunches.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Airecyclopedia.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Concert.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.
WLS—Maple City Four.
2:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball, Cubs at New York; also on WBBM.
2:30 P. M.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
2:45 P. M.
WMAQ and WCFL—Baseball, White Sox vs. New York.
3 P. M.
KYW—Lucky Seven; Dr. Bundesen.
WAAF—Salon Concert; organ.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Ray Heatherton, songs; Lady Next Door.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
4 P. M.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Conclusion of Sox vs. Yankees game.
WBBM—Harry Steele, news.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Larry Larson; Musical Moments.
WBBM—Norm Sherr; Grub Street Speaks.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Essex House Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Viennese Ensemble.
KYW—Essex House Ensemble.
WENR—Concert Favorites.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert Orchestra.
WENR—Eva Taylor, songs.
WMAQ—Drake's Drums.
KYW—Uncle Bob's Club.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—George Scherban's orchestra.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
WCFL—Vibraharp program.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tarzan of the Apes."
WMAQ—Meyer Davis' orchestra.
WENR—Bavarian Ensemble.
WBBM—"Growing Up."
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
WENR—Harold Van Horne, pianist.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Your World's Fair Guide.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter, news.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Happy Bakers.
WLS—Yesterday and Today.
KYW—Oahu Serenaders.
WMAQ—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—"Dress Parade."

Today's Features

1:15 p. m. — W-G-N — "Beauty School of the Air," by V. E. Meadows, Hollywood expert.

1:45 p. m. — W-G-N — "Romance of Helen Trent." A new hour for this popular new serial.


HAL KEMP.

2:20 p. m. — W-G-N — Baseball — Cubs at New York. Following Cubs' game the White Sox game from Comiskey park.

7:30 p. m. — W-G-N — Kate Smith, songs.

8:30 p. m. — WENR — "Melody Moments," with Phil Duey, tenor, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

8:30 p. m. — WMAQ — "Crime Must Go," by Maj. Edward W. Brown, chief of police, Washington, D. C.

9:30 p. m.—WENR—"Song of the Islands," romantic drama.

Midnight—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's Midnight Flyers, with guest artists.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—The Sportscast.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WBBM—Harry Puck's Revue.
WLS—Potash and Perlmutter.
WMAQ—The Singleton.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
KYW—The King's Jesters.
WLS—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Bouquet of Melodies."
WLS—Minstrel Show.
WBBM—Song Souvenirs.
KYW—Marvelous Melodies.
WMAQ—The Gypsies.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—"Theater of Today," drama.
WENR—Melody Moments.
WMAQ—Crime Must Go, talk.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
KYW—Jules Stein's orchestra.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
WMAQ—Theater of Romance.
WENR—Contented Program.
WBBM—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Gus Haenschen's Parade.
KYW—The Hour Glass.
WENR—"Song of the Island," drama.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and orchestra.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
10 P. M.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WMAQ—The Poet Prince.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hollywood on the Air.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra with guest artists.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

ENCHANTING ROUTE to
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Bargain Vacation Fares to
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A. VAN STEENBERG, COUNTY PIONEER, DIES AT AGE OF 80

Alfred Van Steenberg, pioneer resident of Cook county and former Cook county commissioner for 14 years, died early yesterday in his home in Lansing. He was in his eightieth year.

Mr. Van Steenberg was born in New York and was brought to Lansing by his parents in 1855 when he was two years old. For many years he was a building contractor in Chicago and in Lansing and held numerous public offices, being township tax collector for ten years, township assessor for one term and president of the village of Lansing for 34 years, besides his service as county commissioner from 1898 to 1912. He was chairman of the building committee when the present County building was erected.

Mr. Van Steenberg is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, 79 years old, and five sons and three daughters.

PARTY PROTESTS GOV. GORE'S RULE IN PORTO RICO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 20.—A message was sent President Roosevelt today by the Porto Rican Liberal party protesting against the administration of Gov. Robert H. Gore. The message asserted that the Liberals, representing 46 per cent of the electorate, voted against a recent indorsement of the Gore administration.

The document, signed by Senator Antonio Barcelo, Liberal president and senate leader, and Martinez Davilla, house floor leader, charged that Gov. Gore has so far utterly failed to live up to his early declarations for efficiency and nonpolitical policies. He has frequently grated on the sensibilities of the Porto Rican people during the seven weeks he has been here, the resolution stated. His demand for undated resignations of all cabinet members was pointed to as an instance of unfair dealing.

The message concluded that "as a man unfamiliar with our character and our problems, and as we believe with the practices of government and statesmanship in general, Gov. Gore is very much on trial before the Porto Rican people."

JOS. PRZYBYLO, WARD POLITICAL LEADER, IS DEAD

Funeral services for Joseph Przybylo, Democratic ward committeeman in the 26th ward, who died Saturday night, are to be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from the residence at 1143 Chicago avenue to St. John Cantius church. Interment will be in St. Adalbert's cemetery.

Mr. Przybylo, who was 50 years old, had been ill for about eight months. He is survived by his widow, Mary; a daughter, Eleanor, and two sons, Joseph Jr. and Edmund.

He was a candidate for alderman in the primary in the spring of 1928, being defeated by Alderman Stanley Adamkewicz.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS. TOURS.

DOLLAR *Special*
All Trips This Week!
EXTRA! TUESDAY SPECIAL! OLSEN and JOHNSON & "Take-A-Chance" Show Co. $1

TRIPS YOU'LL LIKE!
A FEW HOURS ON WATER EACH WAY FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
2 TO 3 HOURS ASHORE for Sight-Seeing
HOME EARLY IN THE EVENING
Million-Dollar Pleasure Ship
S. S. Roosevelt
Finest, largest, cross-lake ship. Largest of Marine Ballrooms—dancing free! Ample amusements afloat and ashore. Fresh lake fish dinners served.
MICHIGAN CITY
Tues., Thurs. Sun., 10:15 A. M. Home 7 P. M. Sat., 1:45 P. M. Home 8:45 P. M. (Sundays $1.25 round trip.)
ST. JOSEPH
Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:15 A. M. Home 8 P. M.
WORLD'S FAIR SIGHT-SEEING CRUISE
9 to 11:40 P. M. $1—Every Night
See Brilliant Night Panorama
Docks: Michigan Ave. Bridge, Phone Franklin 5851

FORMER GOODRICH ROUTES
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Cool—Refreshing
$1.25 Milwaukee and return, $1.50 Sundays and Holidays.
S. S. GRAND RAPIDS
Chicago's Largest Excursion Ship
DAILY 10 A. M.
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Free Parking at Docks
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$1.00 St. Joseph Benton Harbor Round Trip Week Days
$1.25 Sat.; $1.50 Sun and Holidays. 10 A. M. Sun., Tues., Thurs. Home 9:15 P. M. Sat. Afternoon Boat, 8 P. M. Fri. Nite Boat, 11:30 P. M. $1.25 one way.
$1.25 SOUTH HAVEN Round Trip
Holidays $1.50
10 A.M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Home 10 P. M. Saturday Afternoon Boat, 2 P. M. Friday Nite Boat 11:30 P. M. $1.25 one way.
Moonlight World's Fair Cruise and Cruise to "No-Where"
75c EVERY NIGHT. S. S. Grand Rapids Dancing Party. Leave 10:30 P. M. Return 1 A.M. Passengers on Moonlight Cruise, at no extra fare, may engage staterooms at $2 for 1 to 3 persons for the Night Cruise to "No-Where" leaving 1 A. M., returning 7:30 A. M. 75c
Docks: Navy Pier, South Entrance. Phone: Delaware 4949

INCENDIARY FIRE AND BLAST CAUSE DAMAGE OF $2,500

An incendiary explosion and fire in a three story brick building at 1660 West Congress street yesterday caused $2,500 damage. Six 5-gallon cans which had contained gasoline were found on the second floor where the fire started.

A Negro watchman, Peyton Robinson, who had been asleep on the first floor of the building, said he was awakened shortly before the blast by the sound of someone walking on the floor above. Because the building is vacant except for a barber shop which fronts on 443 South Paulina street, he got up to investigate and was knocked down by the explosion.

The barber shop was wrecked and parts of the equipment from the shop was blown across the street. Street lights for two blocks around the building were put out of order.

Fire Marshal M. S. Kerwin of the Second division said the fire was obviously incendiary and declared he would ask Fire Marshal Thomas J. Sheehan to investigate. The building, which was recently put into receivership, is owned by Thomas Johnson, an attorney said to live in Gary.

600,000 Trout in Hatchery Swept Away by Cloudburst

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A cloud burst near Markleville, Alpine county, washed out a fish hatchery where 600,000 eastern brook and rainbow trout were being developed by the state department of fish culture. The trout washed through a pipe line into Markleville creek.

Take Advantage of These Low Prices NOW
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Permanent for $2.00
Perfect wave with ringlet ends. We use new individual pads. Shampoo and set included in price. Complete Our Regular $4.00 Permanent
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ZINTAK—Edward Zintak.
One whose dust rests 'neath the sod,
Whose spirit hath gone home to God.
Yet lingers near with strength that is pure
And helps those here our loss endure.
ELLEN O'HALLORAN.

ADDISON—Sarah Addison, beloved wife of Abraham Addinson, fond mother of Annette, sister of Bella Marcus, Rebecca Donchin of North Judson, Ind.; Ike Ernstein of Kansas City. Funeral at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Pow cemetery, Waldheim.

BERNSTEIN—Sam Bernstein, in Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Rose, nee Walters, fond brother of Bertha Rubin of Minneapolis, Hannah Klaff, Frances, Abe, Sy, Mitchell, Meyer, Isadore, Milton, and Harold. Interment in Los Angeles.

BOBZIEN—Fred L. Bobzien, age 43, of 6447 N. Campbell-av., beloved husband of Alma, fond father of Frederick Jr., son of Mrs. S. Bobzien, brother of William, Walter, Herman, and Clara. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BOCK—Emma Bock, aged 65 years, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Walter, Richard, Laura, William Jr., Gwendolyn, Gladys and Eleanore. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5125 Addison-st., to Waldheim cemetery. Member of Rose Croix chapter, No. 149, O. E. S.

BRUSKI—John C. Bruski, Aug. 19, beloved husband of Katheryn, loving father of Hazel. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 5321 Windsor-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Please omit flowers. Member of Malta lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, and Medinah temple.

COLOSIA—Margaret Colosia, nee Cooney, beloved wife of Martin, mother of Kevin, Rita Mary, Martin Jr. and Donald, daughter of Anthony and the late Mary, nee O'Hanlon, sister of Catherine, Mary, James, Patrick, Michael, Anthony, Josephine, Inez, and Eustachia. At late residence, 3208 W. 65th-pl. Funeral notice later. Yards 0662.

COVELLI—M. Alice Covelli, nee Hussey, beloved wife of Daniel A., fond mother of Daniel Jr., beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Hussey and the late Edward, fond sister of Edward, Walter, Roy and Mrs. W. L. Shackleford. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5258 W. Congress-st. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEVINE—James Devine, Aug. 20, 1933, husband of the late Anne, nee Ward, father of Harry W. Devine. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from Mortuary, 1750 W. 55th-st., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Burial Aurora, Ill. Lafayette 1664.

DE VRIES—Christina De Vries, of 7248 S. Rockwell-st.; mother of Christian, William, and the late Henry. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, Stewart 0470.

DRISCOLL—Daniel Joseph Driscoll, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Katherine Gallagher, brother of Mrs. George V. McShane and Henry Driscoll and the late Katherine and Timothy and Mrs. Mary McOaker. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

FLETCHER—Cyrus N. Fletcher, Aug. 20; beloved husband of Amanda M., dear brother of Emilie Smith of St. Elmo, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 5060 Sunnyside-av., to Montrose. East St. Louis, Ill., papers copy.

FRAWLEY—Mrs. Bridget Frawley, 1002 N. State-st., suddenly at Detroit Aug. 19, 1933, beloved mother of Timothy and the late Richard, beloved aunt of J. Edward Frawley of Detroit. Burial from Detroit to Glen Falls, N. Y.

HALL—Milton R. Hall, beloved husband of Caroline Hall, fond father of Jane and Nina, brother of Carl and Mabel. Funeral at chapel, 1145 W. 31st-st., Tuesday, Aug 22, at 2 p. m., where services will be held under the auspices of Security lodge, No. 1099, A. F. & A. M. Interment Evergreen. For information call Lafayette 6646.

HOWLEY—Patrick J. Howley. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Church of the Most Precious Blood. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

HULTQUIST—Ella A. Hultquist, Aug. 19, late of 2424 N. Artesian-av.; beloved daughter of Charles A. and the late Mathilda, sister of Mrs. Jennie Lund, Mrs. Alma Renkenberger, and Charles G. Hultquist. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av. corner of Foster. Interment Montrose.

HURLEY—William E. Hurley, beloved husband of Lala Hurley [nee Larrabee], fond father of Raymond and Robert, brother of Mrs. W. E. Guines, Frank and Joseph Hurley. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5521 S. Loomis-blvd. to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

JONES—Elizabeth Jones, at her home, 3529 Van Buren-st., Aug. 19, widow of Joseph Jones, dear mother of Louise and Florence. At rest in funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

JOSLYN—Leslie B. Joslyn, M. D., of 1000 2d-av., Maywood, suddenly, Aug. 18, beloved husband of Alice P. Joslyn, fond father of Mary Margaret, Howard, and Virginia, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Joslyn, brother of Dr. Arthur E. Joslyn of River Forest, Mrs. Wilson Fisher of Evanston, and Mrs. William Nightingale of Minneapolis. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2d-av. and Lake-st., Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery.

KASTEN—Edward H. Kasten Jr., Aug. 19, 1933, aged 14 years, of 6757 Chappel-av., beloved son of Edward H. and Vivian Kasten. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KOZENY—Bessie Stefek Kozeny, late of 3905 Montrose-av., beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Joseph, Gerald, James Stefek and Anton Kozeny and Bessie Stefek, beloved sister of Katherine Maruna Tomas. Funeral Monday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4332 Elston-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, call Berwyn 1866 or Keystone 6100.

McDERMOTT—Michael Leo McDermott, beloved son of the late Timothy and Bridget McDermott, fond brother of Henry McDermott, Mrs. Mary Denvir, William P. McDermott, and Mrs. Rose Harris. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3940 S. Artesian-av., to Holy Family church. Interment Calvary. Member of Chicago Firemen's Mutual Aid and Benefit association.

MILLS—Louise Mills, Aug. 19, 1933, at residence, 2922 Normal-av.; beloved wife of the late Harry, mother of Miss Louise Mills, sister of Mrs. M. Cramer, Christian and Henry Hemke. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Burial Oakwoods.

MURPHY—Thomas P. Murphy, Aug. 20, 1933, beloved husband of Sadie Smith Murphy, fond father of Earl, Mrs. Gladys Roche, Florence, Viola, Helen, and Bernadette, brother of Mrs. Mary Carr. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late home, 6010 S. Artesian-av., to St. Rita's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre, Lafayette 1664.

NELSON—Oscar Nelson, 136 W. 113th-st., entered into rest Aug. 19, 1933, dear father of Roy Nelson of Dolton, Ill. Member Harmony lodge, No. 110, K. of P., and Hilding lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Services Tuesday at 2:30, at funeral chapel, 10232 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oakhill.

NELSON—M. Viola Nelson, 7415 Jeffery-av., Aug. 19 1933, beloved wife of John T. Nelson, sister of Le Roy Goodere. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

OLANDER—Helen M. Olander, Aug. 19, 1933, late of 5440 Kenmore-av., suddenly; beloved sister of Emma Natalie, Ida O. Gossett, Anne O. Dickerson, and Albert Olander. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Wednesday, at Springdale cemetery, Peoria, Ill. Longbeach 5147.

PARKER—Florence Parker, nee Paget, 6559 Harvard-av., beloved wife of John G., mother of John, Harry, Frances, and George, daughter of Ada V. Paget. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m.

PARSONS—Laura E. Parsons, sister of Harriet M. Parsons of Oak Park and Mrs. Lillian Anderson of Los Angeles. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 228 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Interment Scales Mound, Ill.

PESTINE—Harry Pestine, aged 52 years, late of 1957 S. Springfield-av., beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Mrs. Myrtle Berman, Ell, Gertrude, Martin, Selma, Carl, and Boris, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Schallman, Louis Adler, Mrs. Lizzie Cohen of Los Angeles, Cal., and William Pestine. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

PETERSBERGER—Louis Petersberger, Aug. 19, 1933, beloved husband of Frances, nee Weisenritter, fond father of Arthur, Marjorie, and late Lillian, brother of Frederick, and son of late Ferdinand and Maria Petersberger. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32nd-st. to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, 31st and Lowe-av. Interment Montrose cemetery. For information Boulevard 4421.

PETERSON—Andrew G. Peterson, of Bangor, Mich., beloved husband and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, Bangor, Mich.; Mrs. Mildred A. Johnson, Chicago, and Mrs. Anita E. Casey, Chicago, and Edwin G. Peterson, Bangor, Mich. Passed away Aug. 19. Burial Tuesday at 2 p. m., from Sherrod chapel, Bangor, Mich.

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Guide Children with Reason— Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933. ** 13

Record Throng Watches West Win at Polo

Mrs. McLaughlin Presents Cups to Winners.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

A HARD riding Texas cow puncher, two California stock brokers, and an Irishman from Hollywood defeated the aristocratic cast on the Onwentsia polo field yesterday afternoon. With a score of 12 to 6 they made polo history and rolled up a national championship, climaxing the east-west polo series.

"And yet," commented Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, "first lady" of the series by virtue of Maj. McLaughlin's organization and management of the tourney, "it is the wives of these polo players who really deserve the trophies. They have played the hardest game of all."

Mrs. McLaughlin, stunning in a high French hat and a lightweight woolen suit with lingerie touches of red and white, presented the silver cups at the end of the match. "Rube" Williams, who was in the stands yesterday because of the injury he suffered in Wednesday's game, and Cecil Smith were the Texas cow punchers who received them. The Californians were Elmer Boeseke, Adian Roark, and Eric Pedley, who made a flying trip to Chicago to supplant Mr. Williams in yesterday's match.

This ceremony over, America's grandmother poloist, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, took the stand and announced the medal winning ponies. During the three afternoons of the series there was no more enthusiastic spectator in the members' stand on the west side of the field than the 68 year old Mrs. Hitchcock, who, with lorgnette and binoculars, watched every play of her famous son, Tommy Jr., and his skilled easterners.

The warm glow of a perfect midsummer day contributed color to the largest and most brilliant throng ever assembled west of Long Island's Meadowbrook to watch the galloping game. Between periods binoculars were turned in the direction of the wooded slopes that form a backdrop for Onwentsia's polo field . . . either there or to the gum chewing contest in the front box row.

Mrs. Elmer Boeseke, wife of the western star, and Mrs. Carleton F. Burke, whose husband managed the western team, indulged vigorously in the chewing gum pastime as a curb for their excitement. Mrs. Boeseke was especially attractive in a straight brimmed black hat and a matching crêpe dress gayly patterned with field flowers. The fashion note in Mrs. Burke's costume was a heavy white necklace that looked like a Hawaiian lei.

Mrs. Burke was one of Mrs. McLaughlin's box party which also included Mrs. Frank Hitchcock, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. L. Montefiore Stein, George Atwell, and Gerald Webb. Both Mr. Atwell and Mr. Webb arrived from New York just in time for the game.

Mrs. Boeseke was watching the game with Mrs. "Rube" Williams, while her player husband [much to his dissatisfaction] was subjected to the comforts of a cripple in an adjoining box. A caller in this box the middle of the afternoon was Mrs. Charles F. Glore, ensembled in yellow with a smart brown hat for contrast.

Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, just returned from a European holiday, wore a costume that combined black accessories with a dusty pink woolen coat. With Mrs. McCormick sat Mrs. Henry Hooper.

Several members of the younger generation had persuaded their mothers and fathers to include them in their grownup parties, but none of them was having quite as good a time as young Albert Niblack and his sister, Helen, the children of the Austin Niblacks. Mr. and Mrs. Niblack were sharing a box with Mrs. Howard Linn, who wore a striking brick and red coat over an almond green dress. Her close fitting turban combined the two colors.

Young "Bill" Goltra was greeting all of his friends with invitations to a party this afternoon to meet Louis Nicolaus and his debutante daughter, Miss Martha Nicolaus, who came from St. Louis for the final game. Not so far away from this party was Miss Betty Kellogg with John Dyett and his sister, Charlotte, and Miss "Bebe" Berman, all of New York.

Miss Betty Poole, whose engagement was recently announced, was receiving the good wishes of her friends since she is just returned from the east. Congratulations were coming the way of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Welles, who are the parents of a new daughter. With them sat the Donald Welleses.

Miss "Kay" Collins was escorted by Joe Belden and Miss Mary Reed was with Fraser Wilkins. To Miss Edith Behr goes the distinction of having achieved one of the best looking "tans" this summer. She wore a gray woolen dress with sable brown accessories.

Then there was Miss Hope Leonard in a blue dress trimmed with a Roman striped scarf that blended with her crimson finger tips.

One of the front row box parties included Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mrs. Farwell Winston with her daughter, Miss Anne Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth MacKenzie, and Arthur Cable. Mr. Cable's family is summering in Santa Fé.

* *

Art Historians Will See Play in Ancient Theater

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Four hundred art historians who will represent 27 countries at the history of art congress to be held here Sept. 4 to 7 will witness a special performance in the old Drottingholm Court theater, built more than 150 years ago and still preserved in its original state. The theater, built by Gustavus III. of Sweden, still has stage decorations and settings for about 30 presentations. The performance planned will be held in the exact style and with all the accouterments, costuming and stage effects of a century and a half ago.

A Handsome Pet Poses With His Owner

Nigger didn't quite know what to make of the camera, but at least he thought having his picture taken was a novel experience. He is a handsome Labrador retriever, the pet of Mrs. Gordon S. Kelley, the former Hortense Henry. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sharnova Song Recital Given Critic's Praise

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In giving a midsummer song recital at the Studebaker theater yesterday afternoon, Sonia Sharnova did the unusual thing. But she is a singer about as far above the average as her time was out of the ordinary, and in addition her performance was for the benefit of THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund. So there were several reasons why it was a good thing.

Mme. Sharnova, a Chicagoan, is perhaps better known here for what she has done in opera than in song recital. It is one of the contradictions of professional musical life, however, that her song recital showed her to be a considerably finer musician than most operatic rôles give her a chance to show.

By voice she is contralto, with a range that permits her to sing almost anything ever written for contralto and with a rich, dramatic quality of the true operatic variety. But she is an interpreter as well as a singer. She has the insight to know how to create the particular mood for the particular song, and she possesses the gift of languages and the technic of projecting them so that words weigh equally with melody. This is an important consideration in the singing of songs.

In fact she looms so importantly from a vocal standpoint that for once a piano seems inadequate as an accompanying instrument. She really ought to have been accompanied by an orchestra instead of by Leon Benditzky's scrupulously accurate but frequently too restrained music making at the piano keyboard.

She is also a good program maker. In yesterday's program she presented Italian works old and new, some old and comparatively modern French, some beautifully sung lieder, and a group in Russian and a final group in English, mostly by American composers.

Empire Association.

The British Empire association will have a luncheon at 12:15 today in the Boston Oyster house at the Morrison hotel.

Zonta Club Luncheon.

The Zonta club will have a luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the Woman's University club. Out of town members will be special guests.

Minottos to Give Separate Rodeo Parties

Luncheons Will Be Held at Century Club.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE cowboy senator from Arizona, James Minotto, and Mrs. Minotto will enjoy Century club luncheons Friday noon . . . but individually. Quaker fashion they are planning to open Chicago's A Century of Progress rodeo, of which Senator Minotto is both the organizer and manager, with stag and spinster parties.

Mrs. Minotto, the former Idamay Swift, has invited two dozen friends to have luncheon with her on one of the terraces of the Century club. At the same time Senator Minotto will be host to Rufus C. Dawes, World's Fair president; Gov. H. Horner, and twenty more at a stag luncheon on another club terrace. They have promised each other not to join forces in any way.

After the luncheons World's Fair buses will meet each group and convey them quickly to Soldiers' field where at 2:15 the rodeo will be opened. It is interesting the way buses are the accepted mode of transportation this summer inside the Exposition grounds and out. You will recall they were used by the Garden club members in June, also by several of the visiting polo fans.

Mrs. Minotto is to have among her guests several members of her family. There will be Mrs. Alden B. Swift, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, and Mrs. Huntington B. Henry. Others invited are Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. T. Clifford Rodman, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding, Mrs. Frederick Hampden Winston, Mrs. Charles Farwell Winston, Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, Mrs. John L. Senior, Mrs. Bryan S. Reid, and Mrs. Lawton Chanty, whose husband is to compete in the rodeo.

The Chantys, neighbors of the Minottos in Arizona [as neighbors go in that part of the country], are to be the house guests of the Minottos during the seventeen days of the show. This summer Senator and Mrs. Minotto with their children are occupying the Robert S. Hotz house in Lake Forest.

Though the rumor went out that Senator Minotto was to have a real

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A RURAL resident arrived at A Century of Progress to celebrate Farmers' week, and seemed to spend most of his time pacing up and down the driveway beside Camp Whistler. A Fair guard, after watching him for an hour or two, approached the farmer and politely inquired:

Whistler—
Guns—
Robbery—
Resurrection—

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"

"Yes, dagnabbit," the farmer replied [if we can believe Bandmaster Tommy West's enterprising press agent]. "Can you tell me when this yere camp whistler is goin' to put on his act? I'd like to tell the folks back home I heerd him."

* *

MAYBE we shouldn't repeat it here—the story in the current New Yorker about the junior boys of a settlement house in Chicago who were rehearsing "Treasure Island," and found themselves without guns enough for the stockade defense scene. It's slanderous, but pretty amusing. Anyhow—the next night at rehearsal one of the lads showed up with a bulky package that contained seven .32 caliber automatics.

"We c'n use them for rehearsals," he said, "but not for the show. The men gotta have 'em back Saturday night."

EMILY BISSELL CADY'S own account of the attempted robbery of the home of her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell** of Cedar street, where the Cadys are living this summer while the Bissells are in Fish Creek, Wis., is a much more graphic account than that in the police annals of the affair. Mrs. Cady recounted how she and Flit, her dog, approached the door to find it bashed in, and demonstrated how quickly she and Flit got down the stairs, she a little faster than Flit. Her conversation with the police took place at **Mrs. Philip Maher's** across the street, after which she accompanied detectives back to the apartment. There in the ransacked bedroom were piles of clothing from the bureaus and closets. And there, in plain sight, obviously discarded by the burglars, was the old fur coat [insured] Mrs. Cady practically would have bribed burglars to steal.

* *

FRANCIS PEABODY BUTLER was accosted by a newsboy as he left the Fair the other evening.

"Buy a paper, mister," pleaded the lad. "Read all about **Mayor Kelly's** resurrection being demanded."

Food Package Exhibit Opens Convention of Distributors of U. S.

Enough sample packages of merchandise to stock several food stores occupied exhibit space yesterday at the Hotel Sherman, as the sixth annual convention of the National Food Distributors' association opened a ten day session. Representatives of 5,000 American distributors of packaged foods began arriving as the program opened.

Practically every type of package food known to the trade was on display as the members arrived for a preview, the initial event of the ten days. Numerous new types had also made their appearance for inspection by the distributors' men, representing the operation of more than 25,000 trucks, each truck servicing from 200 to 400 grocers and delicatessens.

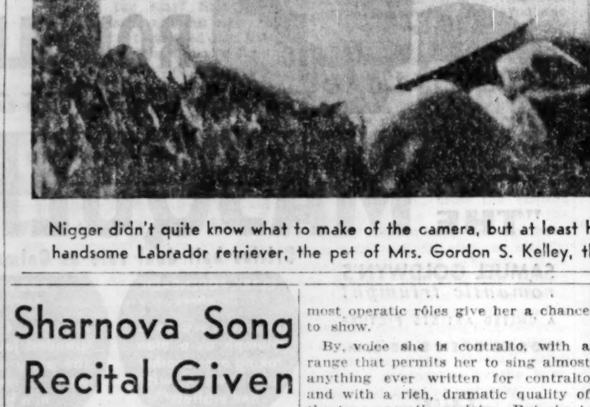
One of the major items of business before the gathering will be the drafting of a code for the industry.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The flag which flies over the White House when the President is "in residence" has been furled and will not be unfurled until the day after Labor day, when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return there and young Franklin D. Jr. will return from his vacation trip in Europe.

The Spanish ambassador, Francisco De Cardenas, entertained a company at luncheon today in the embassy in compliment to the Spanish historian, author and journalist, Dr. Aurello Venas, and Jose Camprubi of New York, publisher of La Prenza, who left this afternoon to return to New York. Dr. Venas gave a lecture last night on the "Founding of the Capitol of Spain" in the rose garden of the Alva Belmont house of the National Women Voters' organization.

The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Roper are on a ten days' motor trip through New England.



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Comes in rich, glowing colors!

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Not a penny down—no delivery charge. We deliver Frigidaire (Model 43) to your home at once.

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Automatic defrosting and ice tray release.

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¼ more food space. Extra space for frozen food storage in ice chamber.

Plenty of room for tall bottles.

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Frigidaire Prices Not Yet Advanced

You'll Not Be Renting — but Buying!

"Meter-Ice" is not a rental system—it is a system enabling you to have and enjoy a Frigidaire while you pay for it. Just 25c every 40 hours, until your "Meter-Ice" registers the required total.

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WIEBOLDT'S IS FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

BLOOD MONEY

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SYNOPSIS.

Uncas Cresap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cresap's boathouse on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Cresap's stepbrother, keeps a written, private account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cresap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Capt. Bray, a special investigator, and an old friend of Redd's, helps the men from the district attorney's office in solving the crime. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Cresap's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Cresap's in order to protect Florence. Cresap made his fortune in the far east. Redd freely admits to Bray his hatred of Cresap who was a drunkard and a débauché. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the servants, and there seemed to be some secret bond between them and their employer. Bray calls the members of the household together for questioning.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

A MIXUP OVER A WILL.

Bray turned to Hilda, Florence's maid. Hilda made a good impression. She wore her trig dark uniform with its little white apron, whereas poor Greta had seen fit to deck herself for the torture rack in giddy finery. Also, Hilda, who is rather pretty and demure, and has a straightforward, sensible manner about her, spoke up without waiting to be prompted. She has a cultured voice, with very little trace of accent in it.

Hilda said that she had served dinner to Miss Florence in her room. Miss Florence was in negligee and seemed rather preoccupied—these were the words Hilda used in describing her mistress. Then Hilda had gone downstairs for her supper and returning about nine-thirty she had read aloud to Miss Florence, who was lying in bed, until shortly after midnight. She often read to Miss Florence in the evenings. Soon after midnight Miss Florence began to show signs of drowsiness, so Hilda had turned off the lights and left her, and had herself gone to bed.

"That's about correct, I take it, Miss Dane?" asked Bray seemingly ready to eliminate Hilda from the equation.

"That is absolutely correct," confirmed Florence. "Except for perhaps

"I was in me bed—alone—and I was asleep."

one or two very short intervals. Hilda and I were continuously together from some time after nine until some time after midnight."

"I wonder what it was made you so restless like, Miss?" asked Bray.

Florence shrugged her shoulders.

This answer—if it was an answer—seemed to satisfy him.

"I believe the back windows of your room look out towards the back line of this here estate?"

"Yes, both of them."

"Well, Miss, at any time during the evening and especially betwixt, say, ten-thirty and eleven-thirty, did you hear or see anything unusual going on down toward that boathouse?"

For one infinitesimal yet measurable space Florence registered hesitation, as though an unwillingness to be catechized had frozen her tongue during just that fractional interval.

"There are so many trees in between that you can't see any part of the boathouse from my windows except when the leaves are all off," she said then, obliquely.

Motley stirred impatiently but though Bray must have filed in his mental card index the fact that instead of giving him a direct answer she had parried the thrust, he maintained the air about him of desiring not to spar with any one.

"While we're on this general line," he said, with a wave of the arm, "did any one of you at any time yesterday or last night see anybody prowling around this property or near this property that didn't seem to have any business around here—anybody that seemed to be acting suspicious like at all? And did anybody at any time hear any loud voices—quarreling or the calling of ugly names or the likes of that?"

At least five heads were shaken in unison.

"Well, I thought probably not," said Bray resignedly. "Looks like this job must have been done awful quick and sudden."

He smiled winningly upon the cook. "Sorry to keep you waiting until near the last," he apologized, and at that Florence gave a little sigh of relief and I could feel her strained body relaxing. But, knowing Bray, I felt sure that he was not done with her. "Is it Miss Delehanty or is it Missis Delehanty, now?" he inquired solicitously of Delia.

"It is not Delehanty but it's Dillon," she stated tartly. "And it's not misses but it's miss. I'm not married meself, neither am I carryin' on and gallivantin' and philanderin' with annywan under pretince of claimin' to be gettin' ready to git married to 'um."

"That's nice," cooed Bray. "And whereabouts were you, Miss Dillon, during the hours we're discussing here now?"

"Where anny Christian single woman should be that was just after finishin' a hard day's work. . . . I was in me bed—alone—and I was asleep. And 'twas nothin' I heard or seen at all, at all. But I have heard something here this evenin' that set me thinkin' although there may be thim as would say 'twas none of me affair!" And she pivoted on her broad base and with a corrosive glare blasted the diminished Greta cowering alongside her.

"So you did put in a hard day's work yesterday?" pursued Bray.

"I did that. The same as ivery blissid day that passed. There was the master that's gone—God rist him kindly!—that was at all times the cruel hard one to please and niver more so than whin he'd drink taken. Didn't he ate all alone gloomin' over his vittles and lettin' thim go cold on him and thin him cursin' and rantin' and contindin' like a Tartar because they was cold, as though 'twas innywan's fault only his own! And yistiddy noon didn't he hold lunch back a full hour till I was fair twitchin' with the fidgets from waitin' whilst he argufied right here in this very room with the lawyer-gintleman that he had fetched down from the city? And then——"

With a compelling gesture Bray closed Delia's floodgates.

"That same lawyer-gentleman, now," he expounded, "that was Mr. James W. Bodkin of Bodkin, Cohen, O'Reilly and Cohen. That was a young man from his concern was here a bit ago, himself being temporarily laid up with a bad cold. Yes, folks, that's who it was—Mr. James W. Bodkin."

"But what some here wouldn't know—but what some of the rest of you must know—is that the business that brought Mr. Bodkin here yesterday and kept him here for four long hours, was the business of rewriting Mr. Uncas Cresap's will for him. Starting off when he got here this morning, there was just one thing this here case needed for to make it sound like something out of a story book. And that was a mixup over a will. And now it has it. Under that will, as rewritten, certain parties would get just the same that they got under the old will, but maybe certain other parties wouldn't fare so well. But this much is dead sure: Mr. Bodkin, he goes back to town to draw up the new will in due and legal shape, leaving behind with Mr. Cresap a rough working draft. It was that same extra draft that Mr. Cresap had spread out on his desk before him betwixt ten-thirty last night and eleven-thirty when some one with slaughter in their soul comes walking in on him and hands him that savage clout between the eyes that finishes him all in a split second. But it's not signed—that new will ain't—and it's not witnessed, as I can testify, having it right now in my inside pocket of this coat I'm wearing. And so, by law it's not worth a baubee except maybe as criminal evidence, and, by the same token, unless some interested party should upset the old will in the courts, why the old will still stands. Why am I telling you all this? Because me and Mr. Motley want to be all square and aboveboard with you, so you'll be the same with us . . ., speaking of such, the old will should be either in a safety deposit box in town or it should be in a concealed safe tucked away in the walls of this room somewhere."

"There," said Florence, and pointed. "But I don't know the combination. I think nobody knew except my uncle."

"Thank you, Miss," said Bray heartily. "But a court order should open it. So we needn't worry about that."

[Copyright: 1933: By Irvin S. Cobb.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

AGNES: NOTHING LIKE THE West Point exercises, I have in pamphlet form now for getting that slim bathing suit figure, you want. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for them.

JULIE: YOU CAN GET SHOES that look well on high insteps. The long vamps gives this type of foot the desired illusion of length and slenderness.

GRACE: PROPER MASSAGE strokes and manipulation will do wonders for the drooping face muscles. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my massage leaflet.

GASOLINE ALLEY—GOOTCH DISCOVERS A BUY

YOU SAY MAYBE WE CAN BUY HIM WITH THE MONEY WE'VE GOT ?
AN' HE ISN'T A PONY—HE'S A HORSE?
SURE—MORE FOR OUR MONEY.
I TALKED TO MR. RICKET AN' HE SAYS HE'S A BARGAIN ANYWHERE UNDER $50.
HE DOESN'T LOOK SO HOT.
BUT HE DOES LOOK GENTLE.
HE'S BEEN A RACE HORSE IN HIS TIME. THEN HE WAS ON A LAUNDRY WAGON BUT NOW HE'S UNEMPLOYED.
8-21
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Players Work Hard, but Film Lacks a Story

"SHE HAD TO SAY YES."

Produced by First National.

Directed by Busby Berkeley and George Amy.

Presented at McVicker's theater.

THE CAST.

Florence ..... Loretta Young
Daniel ..... Lyle Talbot
Maizee ..... Winnie Lightner
Tommy ..... Regis Toomey
Luther Haines ..... Hugh Herbert
Mr. Goran ..... Joe Cawthorne
Sol Glass ..... Ferdinand Gottschalk
Birdie ..... Suzanne Kilborn
Mrs. Haines ..... Helen Ware
Office Boy ..... Harold Waldridge

BY ANNA NANGLE.

"She Had to Say Yes" is not a bit smarter than its title—which is just about all there is to say about it.

A muddled little piece, with occasional bits of a rather bawdy, traveling salesman type of humor, it's all about the cloak and suit business, customers' girls, etc.—and a little steno who's a Good Girl. [Any one rigged up in the dowdy costumes provided for Miss Loretta Young shouldn't have a very tough time convincing people of that fact, to my way of thinking]. But my, how that girl suffers—all she gets for trying to be helpful to a couple of ungrateful men are a lot of false accusations and many weepy moments. Of course, one of them finally appreciates her and love in a cottage is imminent in the last reel—in case you're interested.

Nice to see Winnie Lightner again—she provides most of the very scarce laughs in this film, and Regis Toomey, Lyle Talbot, and the heroine try hard, but no amount of effort can do much for a story that's not very bright and direction that's downright dumb.

I did like the news reel at McVicker's, though. Fox comes through with another swell one—pictures of the recent revolution in Cuba, showing the natives having more darn fun ruining everything they can lay hands on, the old president and the new one, etc. It's a break to see a news reel with news in it once in a while after regularly watching beauteous blondes scrub an elephant or the baby parade at Chestnut Center.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Jack of All Trades

BE YOU TH' WINKLES ?—WELL, I GOT ORDERS FROM TH' FRASERS THAT WHEN Y'GET HERE, YER BAGGAGE IS T'BE TAKEN CARE OF BY TH' STATION PORTER, TH' STATION AGENT IS TO SHOW YOU TO TH' LOCAL TAXICAB, AN' TH' DRIVER WILL TAKE Y'UP TO THEIR FARM !!!
SALEM HOLLOW
WAITING ROOM
SO THIS IS SALEM HOLLOW, EH, WHERE TH' FRASERS LIVE ?
ISN'T IT A QUIET, PEACEFUL LITTLE PLACE !!
AUG. 21
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.
WELL, IT'S VERY NICE OF THE FRASERS TO MAKE THOSE ARRANGEMENTS FOR US, BUT WHERE WILL WE FIND ALL THOSE DIFFERENT MEN YOU MENTION ??
LOW
ROOM
I'M HIM !!!
?
BRANNER

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of 4911 North St. Louis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalind, to Albert Joseph Fox of 1445 North Talman avenue, which took place at 6:30 o'clock yesterday at the Eugene Field house, 5100 North Ridgeway avenue, Cantor Kritz officiating.

Chinese Boy, 4, Is Latest Find in Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A film "find" who is making a Hollywood impression is Harry Sharlow Jr., 4 years old, born in New York City of Chinese parents. He is a son of Harry Sharlow, oriental actor in the Chinatown theaters of New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The little actor played his first movie rôle in Spencer Tracy's "Shanghai Madness" at Fox, followed as Warner Oland's [Charlie Chan] son in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" at the same studio, and now is doing a part in MGM's "Sequoia." After that's completed Harry is to be with El Brendel in "I Come From Hell" in what may amount to a starring rôle.

Asked what he can do, the little fellow slyly says: "I can sing and throw a baseball."

Patsy Kelly, the New York musical comedy actress, who was injured when Jean Malin's automobile dropped over a Pacific ocean pier, has been discharged from the hospital where she was taken ten days ago. Dr. Joseph Saylin says Patsy can resume her screen contract calling for co-featured appearances in comedies with Thelma Todd, at Hal Roach studio next week.

A bankruptcy petition in federal court filed here by Teddy Joyce, comedian and musician, revealed Joyce's name as Edmund Cuthbertson.

MEET ME IN PARIS
THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR
All Attendance Records Broken

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open 9:30 A. M. All Shows De Luxe
CAB CALLOWAY
And His Orchestra in Harlem Stage Revue
Held Over! 3rd Week!
SALLY RAND
Fan Dance Sensation
CHERNIAVSKY Music Massed Singing Ensemble
- - - on the screen - - -
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BOLAND
3 CORNERED MOON
A Paramount Picture

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE
Open 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 and 6
LOVE'S IMMORTAL DRAMA!
Marlene Dietrich
SONG of SONGS
with BRIAN AHERNE

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Price changes 1 & 6
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors open 9 a. m.
NINTH WEEK!
13 Stars
300 Girls
5 Song Hits
15 Flashing Spectacles
Gold Diggers of 1933

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE
RAND. Near LA SALLE
HIS 5TH AND FAREWELL WEEK
Milton BERLE AND HIS RADIO REVUE
with IN PERSON
ARTHUR TRACY—THE STREET SINGER
LILLIAN MILES · KING'S JESTERS · VENITA GOULD
Jimmy Hadreas-Honey Family
SCREEN
MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS
Radio Stars! Screen Stars! Stage Stars! 8 Song-Hits—Beauty Chorus of 50!
OPEN 10:45
Price Changes 3 and 6:30

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 SOUTH MICHIGAN
35c 11:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Child, Always 10c
DICKIE MOORE in "OLIVER TWIST"

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool
"Bing" Crosby Burns & Allen — Added—Bobby Jones in "DOWN SWING" — Doors Open at 8:45 A. M. "COLLEGE HUMOR"

WOODS New Wide Range Sound
LEE TRACY "THE NUISANCE" — Continuous From 8:45 A.M.

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
ON STAGE—TODAY - TOMORROW
"SHUFFLE ALONG OF 1933"
50 People in Sizzling All-Colored Show On Screen "College Humor"
NO INCREASE IN PRICES

CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell — Op. 1:30. Free Parking
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "JENNIE GERHARDT"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. — Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, "THE NUISANCE"
Extra — LAUREL & HARDY Riotous Comedy

GATEWAY Lawrence-Milwaukee
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
ROBT. MONTGOMERY ANN HARDING
"When Ladies Meet"

CRYSTAL North nr. California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
"HELL BELOW"
Robt. Montgomery Schnozzle Durante

ADMIRAL 15c — 1:30-6:30 — After 25c
Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
Added—Jimmy Gleason Comedy Riot.

PORTAGE 15c — 4050 Milwaukee — 1:30-6:30, After 25c
Robert Montgomery — Madge Evans
Walter Huston "HELL BELOW"
"Schnozzle" Durante

NEW DRAKE 15c — 3548 Montrose — 1:30-6:30. After 25c
SYLVIA SIDNEY "JENNIE GERHARDT"
Added—Laurel & Hardy Riot

EMBASSY COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Walter Huston-Madge Evans-Bob Montgomery
"Schnozzle" Durante—"HELL BELOW"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem
JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT — Comedy—Cartoon—News "ADORABLE"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Robt. Montgomery-Madge Evans
JIMMY DURANTE—"HELL BELOW"
Mickey Mouse—"MAD DOCTOR"

ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE.
MADGE EVANS—"HELL BELOW" — Robert Montgomery

CROWN — DIVISION & ASHLAND—Walter Huston-Bob Montgomery-Madge Evans-Schnozzle Durante—"HELL BELOW"

LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
JACK HOLT—"WOMAN I STOLE" — FAY WRAY

MILFORD — 3311 N. Crawford. 15c to 6:30 — 20c After. Cooling System.
14 Screen & Radio Stars in "International House"

IRVING — Irving at Crawford—Adm. 15c to 6:30 p.m.—Claudette Colbert
BEN LYON—"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

SENATE — Open 1:30; Madison & Kedzie
EVANS, Frank Morgan, "THE NUISANCE" — LEE TRACY, MADGE

MANOR — Open 1:30; North & Central
JANET GAYNOR "ADORABLE"
EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Riot

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Both Theaters: Op. 1:30
LEE TRACY MADGE EVANS
The NUISANCE With Frank Morgan
Extra! Both Theaters, Laurel & Hardy Comedy

WEST END COOL — By Refrigeration — 121 N. CICERO AVE.
Peggy Joyce, W. C. Fields, Burns & Allen
Stuart Erwin, Rudy Vallee, Cab Calloway
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

BROADWAY-Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Walter Huston,
Madge Evans, "Schnozzle" Durante
Robt. Montgomery——"HELL BELOW"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Claudette Colbert-Ben Lyon
Ernest Torrence—"I Cover the Waterfront"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. — JAMES DUNN.
SALLY EILERS—"HOLD ME TIGHT"

BYRD COOL — BY REFRIGERATION
James Dunn-Sally Eilers-"HOLD ME TIGHT"

MAYWOOD

LIDO COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd.
LEE TRACY — MADGE EVANS
"THE NUISANCE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST COOL — By Refrigeration — Madison & Des Plaines
Nell Hamilton, Guy Kibbee — "SILK EXPRESS"

BERWYN

BERWYN — 6404 W. 22nd. — ALWAYS PERFECTLY COOL
Bargain Matinee—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
JANET GAYNOR — "ADORABLE"
Extra—Laurel & Hardy Comedy Scream

AUSTIN

IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
Robert Montgomery—"HELL BELOW"

SYMPHONY — CHICAGO & CICERO
Harry Sweet Comedy Hit
"Life of Jimmy Dolan"—Doug. Fairbanks Jr.

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — Marion at Lake St. "L"
JANET GAYNOR—"ADORABLE"

MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

MARBRO — MADISON at CROWNHILL
TIVOLI — 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE GROVE
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:45 p. m.
ANN HARDING
WM. POWELL
together in
"Double Harness"
with Lillian Bond

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd ST. at HALSTED
Mat. 1:15-6:30. Free Parking
Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins
"The Stranger's Return"

EVANSTON

VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN at EVANSTON
Bing Crosby—Burns & Allen
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Extra! World's Greatest Thrill-Makers
Always Perfectly COOL and Refreshing

VALENCIA — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
1560 Sherman—Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS "HOLD ME TIGHT"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "The Nuisance"
LEE TRACY — MADGE EVANS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—20c TO 6 P. M.

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — Mat. 1:30-6:30 P.M.
C. Colbert, Ben Lyon—"I Cover the Waterfront"

Subscribe for The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SOUTH

WARNER'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL
CAPITOL
79th-Halsted. Free Parking
Thundering, Roaring Drama of Love for Every Man and Every Woman!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
LORETTA YOUNG • ALINE MacMAHON
HEROES FOR SALE
Added! Mickey McGuire in "Mickey's Disguises"

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone — Mat. Daily
RICHARD ARLEN, MARY CARLISLE, JACK OAKIE
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
BING CROSBY — BURNS & ALLEN

JACKSON PK. — Comfortably Cooled
IRENE DUNNE JOEL McCREA — Laurel & Hardy Comedy "SILVER CORD"

MARYLAND — 63rd & Maryland
Open 1:30. Always Cool.
EDW. G. ROBINSON, "LITTLE GIANT"

STRATFORD — 63d & Halsted. Mat. Daily.
Comedy—"Pie a la Mode"
Edw. G. Robinson—"THE LITTLE GIANT"

TOWER — 63rd & Blackstone
Open 1:30—Always Cool
ELISSA LANDI—"I Loved You Wednesday"

SHORE — 75TH & KINGSTON—70° Cool
"Fatty" Arbuckle Comedy Hit
"ADORABLE"—Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat

[illegible] AND — 79th & ASHLAND—70° Cool
Chas. Chase Comedy Riot
"WHEN LADIES MEET," with Ann Harding

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price, 11:30-6:30 P.M.
C. Colbert, B. Lyon—"I Cover the Waterfront"

COSMO — 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily
Comedy & Betty Boop Cartoon
"THE NUISANCE"—Lee Tracy, Madge Evans

HAMILTON — 2150 E. 71ST ST.
Hollywood Parade-Cartoon
"HELL BELOW"—R. Montgomery, J. Durante

GROVE — 76TH & COTTAGE—70° Cool
Comedy Hit—"Pie a la Mode"
"LITTLE GIANT," with Edw. G. Robinson

JEFFERY — 71st & Jeffery. Mat. Daily
Chas. Chase Comedy Hit
"WHEN LADIES MEET," with Ann Harding

FROLIC — 55th & Ellis—Mat. Daily.
"Fatty" Arbuckle Comedy Hit
"THE NUISANCE"—Lee Tracy, Madge Evans

LEXINGTON — 1162 S. 63d-st. Mat. daily.
Laurel & Hardy Comedy
"ADORABLE"—Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat

W. ENGLEWOOD — 63D & ASHLAND
Comedy-Cartoon
"LITTLE GIANT," with Edw. G. Robinson

MARQUETTE — 63d & Kedzie
Chas. Butterworth
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans—"The Nuisance"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY—"THE WOMAN I STOLE"

DREXEL — 858 E. 63D ST.
MODERNLY COOLED
Sally Eilers, Jas. Dunn—"HOLD ME TIGHT"

STATE-LAKE — STATE ST. near LAKE.
Cooled for Comfort
VIOLET CARLSON
LITTLE JACKIE HELLER
ROSS & EDWARDS
HARRY J. CONLEY
HOWE, LEONARD AND ALYCE
MASTER EUGENE — FRANCES KENNEDY
VERNE BUCK AND HIS BAND
The Sixteen
State-Lake Sweethearts
to 1:00 20c — to 6:00 25c — NIGHTS 35c
OPENS DAILY 10:30 a.m.
ONLY DE LUXE VAUDEVILLE AND REVUE IN CHICAGO
Screen—First Loop Showing
"THE CONSTANT WOMAN"
Conrad NAGEL — Lelia HYAMS

NORTH

SHERIDAN COOL — By Refrigeration — Sheridan & Irving
Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

VOGUE COOL — Fresh Air — 3310 Broadway
Sylvia Sidney in "JENNIE GERHARDT"
Theodore Dreiser's Celebrated Novel

KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Robert Montgomery
Sally Eilers, "MADE ON BROADWAY"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway
The Outstanding Musical Romance
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

"400" COOL — By Refrigeration
Fredric March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, "EAGLE AND THE HAWK" — 6746 Sheridan Rd.

CENTER COOL — By Refrigeration — Lincoln & Irving
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, "THE NUISANCE"

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner.
"JENNIE GERHARDT"

BUCKINGHAM — Cool By Refrigeration
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, "THE NUISANCE" — 3319 N Clark St.

BIOGRAPH — 2435 Lincoln Ave.
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans,
"THE NUISANCE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — "The Silver Cord"
IRENE DUNNE—E. LINDEN—J. McCREA

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Jennie Gerhardt"
SYLVIA SIDNEY—DONALD COOK

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — FREE PARKING Across the Street
At Both Theaters — RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Riviera Opens 12 Noon—Granada at 1:30 P. M.
LORETTA YOUNG, RICARDO CORTEZ
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
Extra at Granada—Mickey McGuire Comedy

NORTOWN ★ CENTURY
Western-Devon — Clark-Diversey
(Mat. 1:30-6:30) JOY SMASH OF 1933 ! !
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Bing Crosby, Burns & Allen, 20 Other Stars
Ex.—"World's Greatest Thrills," G. McNamara

NORSHORE — Howard-Clark
Op. 1:30. Ann Harding
Robert Montgomery, "WHEN LADIES MEET"

PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson
Mat. 1:30-6:30
W. Baxter, E. Landi, "I Loved You Wednesday"
Extra! Charley Chase Comedy & Betty Boop

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland. Open 1:30
Edw. G. Robinson "LITTLE GIANT"

COVENT — 2633 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Glorious Musical Hit!
Extra! Fatty Arbuckle Riot and Bobby Jones

ADELPHI 15c 2 to 6:30 20c
7074 N. Clark — COMFORTABLY COOL
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE—W. C. FIELDS—BURNS & ALLEN—STUART ERWIN—RUDY VALLEE—CAB CALLOWAY and Great Cast!
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
World's Fair Scenes—News—Cartoon—Souvenir
"DUCK HUNTER'S PARADISE"—An Oddity

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — Open 1:30. Free Parking
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Sylvia Sidney, Donald Cook — "JENNIE GERHARDT"

RIDGE — Mat. Daily, Cont. from 1:30
JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS — "HOLD ME TIGHT"
DELIGHTFULLY COOL AT ALL TIMES

WINDSOR COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 1225 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery — "When Ladies Meet"
Charlie Chase Comedy-Mickey Mouse Cartoon

BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR — LAST TIMES
Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat—"ADORABLE"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway-Eve. 25c
Leon Errol Comedy
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"Life of Jimmy Dolan"

LINCOLN — NOW! IT'S COOLED — 3164 Lincoln Ave.-Belmont
Jack Holt, "THE WOMAN I STOLE"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson. Doors Open 6 P.M.
Lee Tracy, Madge Evans
Charles Butterworth, "THE NUISANCE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — "ADORABLE"
Doors Open at 6 P. M. — JANET GAYNOR

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use as a 40c 2 for 1
All Star Radio Cast—"International House"

PLAYING WITH FATE!
Bargaining for happiness with another man's looks . . forbidden to touch the woman who thought him her husband . . spurning the embraces of the woman who thought him her lover!
RONALD COLMAN
. . Elissa Landi . . in
"THE MASQUERADER"
Critics hail dual role as Colman's greatest performance!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S romantic triumph!
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
DOORS OPEN 8:45 a. m.
CLARK RODENBACH, Daily News: "Colman scores a triumph as a man taking over another man's work, wife and mistress!"
ROB REEL, American: "A marvel . . Colman's grandest job . . it's the picture you'll want to remember him by!"
ANNA NANGLE, Tribune: "By all means get over to the United Artists if you're looking for splendid entertainment!"
Extra! SILLY SYMPHONY [In Color] "THREE LITTLE PIGS"
BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

Minottos to Give Separate Rodeo Parties

Luncheons Will Be Held at Century Club.

[Continued from page 13, column 6.]

old fashioned Arizona barbecue for many of his friends one of the rodeo nights in the center of Soldiers' field, such a party seems to be impossible in that location. Instead the Minottos are thinking about a barbecue on a smaller scale in Lake Forest.

The cowboys and cowgirls, many of whom the Senator knows personally, are arriving in town by easy stages. Already most of the Mexican and Brahma steers, the cows and the calves are here and pastured on the Swift farm near Everett.

Yachts Race at Madison Today.

All the Lake Geneva sailors and several dozen more from these environs are in Madison today for the opening on Lake Mendota of the thirty-sixth annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting association to continue through Friday. Most of them deserted home ports on Saturday.

Ernest C. Schmidt, commodore of the Lake Geneva Yacht club, is to be one of the formidable contenders with his "Black Point III." "Bud" Gartz hitched his "Big Foot" to the back of his automobile the other day and set off for the north with "Chuck" Edwards, who is sailing Frederick Wacker's "Sweepstakes."

William Sills and Clarence Sills Jr. are among the other entries. And so are Clayton and William Mogg, Col. William Nelson Pelouze, and I. L. Ellwood.

Things nautical remind us that the Chicago Yacht club is to have one of its largest summer parties next Saturday evening at the Belmont harbor clubhouse.

Another houseful of young bachelors has issued invitations to a party. This one is to be a house warming Saturday afternoon in the Tower road, Winnetka home, rented by Dutton Morehouse, Ray Owens, Milton Higgins, William Parke, and James Connell. The guests are invited to "Button Hovel," as the house is humorously called, due to a misprint of Mr. Morehouse's name in the telephone directory.

Open Exhibit of Metal Craft Today.

"Dr. and Mrs. Allen D. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft Jr., Mrs. George R. Folds, Mrs. Hayes McKinney, and many more are interested in the exhibition of modern Swedish art metal craft that is to be opened with a tea this afternoon in the studio of Ernst Hagerstrom at 860 Weed street.

Workmen are to demonstrate the processes used in the treatment of pewter, chromium, wrought iron, brass and bronze and during the afternoon Miss Clara MacGowan, a director of the art department at Northwestern university, will discuss "Modern Design."

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, and Mrs. Herbert L. Stern will be hostesses for the Indian party at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Illinois Host building at A Century of Progress. The Indians from the villages in the Exposition grounds are to be presented in a program with Chief Daybreak, a Winnebago, as the master of ceremonies.

One of the famous Reigh Count's colts was sold last week for a handsome sum in the summer horse sale at Saratoga. Reigh Count's owners, the John Hertzes, were there for the selling. This is always a gala event at the eastern race track with all of the sporting fashionables turning out in evening attire. Other Chicagoans present were the Warren Wrights.

Miss Alice du Pont and her sister, Lydia, the two attractive daughters of A. Felix du Pont of Osterville, Cape Cod, and Wilmington, Del., arrived in Chicago Saturday morning for a three or four day visit to A Century of Progress. They are en route from California with a friend of their family, Mrs. D. T. Carr. They are staying at the Drake hotel.

Roy McWilliams Arrive Today.

The Roy McWilliams, whose arrival in Chicago has long been heralded, are arriving today from their home in Bidart, France. They will be staying in Lake Forest with the Joseph C. Beldens, Mrs. McWilliam's brother and sister-in-law.

John Drum, whose family are former Chicagoans, has returned here to live. His mother, Mrs. Hunter Drum, lives in Wilton, Conn., and his sister, Mrs. Edward Carle Slotwell, also lives in the east. She is the former Charlotte Drum, and made her debut in Chicago in 1927. Mr. Drum has been living in Detroit for several years.

Tomorrow Mrs. Eames MacVeagh is boarding the train for New York where she will sail on Thursday for France. The daughter of Antonin Barthelemy, for ten years the French consul general in Chicago, she is returning for a visit of several weeks. Business affairs, unfortunately, are detaining Mr. MacVeagh here, but he does hope to go east to meet Mrs. MacVeagh upon her return to this country.

The "pros and cons" of an oriental trip starting some time in September is the all engrossing subject right now in the household of Mrs. William H. Bush and her two attractive daughters, Emeline and Carol. For some weeks they have been thinking about a fall and winter in China and the last few days the idea has seemed more appealing than ever. Miss Carol Bush submitted to an appendectomy last week but the report is that she is well on the road to recovery.

Bruyere Designs Navy and White Silk Ottoman Suit

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Whether they get away with it or not, the French dressmakers are making a colossal drive to put us all into heavy, ribbed silk dresses and suits this September. Paris salons are drowned in seas of bengaline, ottoman, and faille. These silks, as we all know, have had hard sledding in fashions for a long time, because they labor against a bar sinister—they look old.

It seems that Paris dressmakers have, however, got over this bar this time. Look at the Bruyere suit in our sketch today and decide whether it looks middle aged? It is made of the heaviest of ottoman silk, in white and navy blue.

The dress is cut like a sports frock. It has a sleeveless blouse of white ottoman, the ribbed weave worked vertically, and in front is set a square of the silk with the ribs running horizontally. This buttons on the left side with big, navy blue buttons. The narrow wrap around skirt buttons at the left side front on three navy blue buttons and has a tiny squared bib above the white belt in front.

The hip length white ottoman jacket laps over in front and has a navy blue leather belt. The ribs in the silk are worked into diamond shaped pieces around the body.

The monkey fur scarf that goes with this suit is something new in fur neck pieces. It is treated just like ostrich feathers, and is nice and light to wear in early fall, when you need a little something, but not much.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DEATH OF THE SCIENTIST.

"Just a moment before you start your examination," said professor Fordney as he and Dr. Burton, who had just arrived together, entered the study. They stared into the face of Jerome Rosenau, the internationally known anthropologist whose bloody face lolled against the back of the high chair in which he sat.

They stood silent for a moment and then Fordney said to the young doctor "All right, Burton, go ahead." Completing his inspection of the body the physician exclaimed, "I've never seen an accident like this. Death was instantaneous of course. That skewer went directly through the center of his left eye and pierced his brain."

They had already been told by Rufus, Rosenau's nephew, that the two were alone in the house sitting in the study. The anthropologist was working at his desk preparing a treatise to be read the following week to a learned body of scientists, when his uncle suddenly slumped forward and the skewer, on which he kept his notes penetrated his eye. No, he hadn't touched him—feeling nauseated at seeing what had happened he just couldn't. He had rushed downstairs and called the doctor.

Fordney carefully picked up the skewer, noting particularly its sharp blood stained point. He then read the last page of the article on which Rosenau was presumably working at the time of his death. The writing was shaky, but undeniably that of the dead man.

"Did he suffer from heart trouble?" he asked.

"Yes. I've been treating him for it the past two years."

"H'mmm," muttered the professor. "This is no accident, doctor, it's *murder!*"

HOW DID HE KNOW?

[See Solution on Page 23.]

Perhaps you have a story or problem you would like to submit to Prof. Fordney. If so, send it to him care of this paper. He will be delighted to receive it.

Two Veterans of Camp Tell of Early Days

Algonquin Holds Annual Open House.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)

Camp Algonquin's two oldest residents nearly stole the day yesterday from the youngsters who had placed their handiwork on exhibit. The open house to TRIBUNE readers and others who contribute toward the vacation fund, the board of the United Charities, and guests from other welfare groups, is given annually by the all summer children. The visitors not only view the youngsters' accomplishments in handiwork, but their health gains, for the whole group came to camp July 1 undernourished and sickly.

Yesterday, however, Mrs. Catherine McCormick, 81 years old, and Mrs. Theresa De Sousa, 67 years old, were fêted along with the youngsters in celebration of their 25 years as employés of the camp. Their service started with the founding of the camp in 1908 by the United Charities. Quilt blocks made by Mrs. McCormick, as well as her raffia and reed baskets, had a place of honor in the exhibit, and more than one youthful admirer pointed proudly to the oldest resident's work.

In her pink and blue percale dress, her wavy white hair parted in the middle and held in place by a narrow black velvet band, Mrs. McCormick presented a Dresdenlike picture, as she sat talking over old times with Mrs. De Sousa. While visitors exclaimed over the exhibits in the screened porch of the Medicine Man cabin, the couple sat in the small sitting room overlooking a shady ravine, with its glimpses of green shingled dormitories and cottages.

"There wasn't a single building here 25 years ago," Mrs. McCormick began. "We had tents. We cooked on an old gasoline stove by lantern light and did our washing in the river."

"We ate in the barn, too," interrupted Mrs. De Sousa. "They finally made it into a house where the cooks live now."

"I came to Camp Algonquin as a patient," Mrs. McCormick continued. "I walked with a cane, then. The nurse asked me if I would like to work, and I said, 'O, yes, ma'am,' and I'm here yet. I waited tables for years, and when the administration building was built I named it the white house, because it was the only white building here. I took care of the white house for a long time. But this year Mrs. Save (camp superintendent) said I shouldn't work, that I had earned a rest. Why, I cried when she told me not to work. I love this place so. I thought I never could put in the time. But I found there are things to do that are really great fun.

"For instance, I go swimming. Maybe you'd call it paddling, but I call it swimming. And I ride into Crystal Lake with the boys after the milk. It's lovely in the early morning riding. And I go fishing and we have fish fries afterward. And then for many years I have mothered the little children who came out without their mothers. They're very sweet."

Guests from Chicago and neighboring towns began arriving shortly after noon and remained to attend the entertainment presented by the all-summer children which followed the exhibit. At 4 p. m., after the visitors had admired the bookshelves, the trays, the wooden toys, the luncheon cloths, bread boards, airplane models, crocheted doilies and sweaters, handmade dresses, and even the French paper hats made for a costume dance, every one adjourned to the meadow skirting the river. There followed original dances from the "Kiddies' Kabaret" and the "Doll House," camp productions, gymnastics by the boys, readings, and musical numbers.

"We have noted a decided improvement among all the all-summer children," said Mrs. Save.

The camp will remain open several more weeks to receive mothers and children for two week vacations, although the all-summer children will return in a few days. Contributions are greatly needed to finance these vacations which mean so much to families who live in the congested parts of Chicago. The change of environment returns them to Chicago improved in health and better fitted to face the uncertainties of the winter.

Gifts should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower. A $8.40 check will buy a two week vacation for either mother or child.

Game at White Sox Park Will Be Last Sally Party of Year

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Now, all you young people who were notified via yesterday's TRIBUNE, of your good fortune in winning an invitation to our last big party, will just have to be patient until Thursday. After all, it's only two days after tomorrow, and that's not very long, is it? Then we'll all meet at Comiskey park to see the Chicago White Sox play Boston in a double header.

Your invitations should be in your hands by tomorrow—if your name was printed yesterday—and if it doesn't come there's something wrong and you'd better phone me about it.

The Chic Blouse Will Have Dropped Shoulder Yoke, High Neck This Fall

WOMAN'S OR MISS' BLOUSE.

This attractive blouse has the favored dropped shoulder yoke and high neckline—popular fall features. White faille silk crêpe, or a taupe shade of satin crêpe, with the lower part and sleeves using the dull side of the crêpe, and with the yoke, collar, and bow cut from the shiny side of the crêpe make it most striking.

The pattern, No. 2814, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

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Iced Coffee Acquires Frills and Furbelows

With Cocoa It's Thrilling Thirst Quencher.

BY MARY MEADE.

"And to drink I'll have iced coffee."

Wonder if you realize how familiar that one small sentence has grown in the ears of every frilly aproned waitress from Maine to California and back again? Once upon a time we drank coffee hot—or we didn't drink coffee at all. Today one of the most exquisitely pleasurable ways we know of cooling off is to the tinkle of ice cubes in tall glasses of deep amber, cheered by the ever welcome flavor of coffee.

And don't let even a tendency to toss and fret at night say you nay. If, like a lot of us, you never have met the coffee which could disturb your slumbers once you met the pillow, then any coffee which pleases your palate should do the trick for icing. But if you decline to be even mildly stimulated and want to take out sweet sleep insurance, there are the de-caffinated coffees for you to choose from.

So let's for a glass of it. Our main trouble with iced coffee is that we fail to brew it fresh and strong. Never insult your family or the droppers-in with leftover breakfast coffee camouflaged with ice. Make coffee the usual way unless it is to be poured hot over ice. In that case it should be brewed double strength, with two heaping tablespoons to each cup of water. Serve it at once after making, or keep it closely covered to hold in the flavor and bouquet through the day.

Here's the usual way we make it. Simply make up coffee a little stronger than usual [1 1-3 tablespoons of coffee per cup of water] and place in the refrigerator in an airtight container. One of these 10 cent refrigerator water bottles will do the trick, though don't pour in the coffee when it is too hice. The beverage may keep thus all day. To serve, pour into tall glasses, drop in cubes of ice, and add powdered sugar and cream to taste. If you want really to go in for style, offer up a

COFFEE SHAKEUP.

Fill a shaker with freshly made, cooled coffee. Add 4 tablespoons of crushed ice, a few drops of vanilla, powdered sugar, and heavy cream or evaporated milk to taste. Cap and shake till foamy and very cold. Pour into tall, slim glasses and top each with a spoonful of whipped cream and half a Maraschino cherry.

That's delicious, but not so different, perhaps. So here comes a thirst quencher which always leaves you wondering why you didn't make more.

ICED COFFEE-COCOA.

COFFEE.
2 tablespoons coffee, slightly rounded
2 cups freshly boiling water

COCOA.
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups scalded milk

Prepare the coffee, using a dripolator or a percolator. Prepare the cocoa by combining the cocoa and sugar, adding the milk and heating for 5 minutes. Mix the coffee and cocoa and chill quickly. Place ice cubes in the glasses, pour the beverage over them, add a spoonful of whipped cream, and serve. Yield—4 portions.

Then, one last cool thought. Prepare fresh coffee and let it cool. Pour a cupful into each tall glass, and to each add 2 small scoops of vanilla ice cream. When the ice cream has begun to melt, serve—and watch drooping spirits perk up.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Poached Egg in Minced Ham Nest
Buttered Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Baked Bean Loaf, Chili Sauce
Fresh Corn in Cream
Last of the Garden Salad
Apple Sauce Gingerbread
Tea

DINNER
Swiss Steak, Gravy
Browned Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Lettuce Hearts, Orange-French Dressing
Whole Wheat Rolls
Choice of Cheeses Crisp Wafers
Coffee

Fur Decorates Fall Clothes in Novel Manner

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The best designers have gone completely mad over fur. They are diabolically clever with all the tiny scraps of the stuff that formerly went gayly to the waste basket.

The newest suits and many of the first new arrivals of fall coats surprise even the most blasé shopper with the unexpected small samples of fur that are placed in all the unusual spots.

For instance you are prepared for bandings that wind fashionably and swankily around circular collars, or patched effects that are found on elbows, and lapels, but whoever would dream of a tiny strip of fur outlining a sleeve hole or just half that amount accenting the upper half of your sleeve. But some designers have achieved brilliantly new effects with such measures.

There are suits any one will cheer. Super-slim young things with skirts that are nothing but the required few feet of material, but with coats that are deliriously different with trick lapels, trickier collars, yards of fur in either huge pelts lavishly festooned over every inch of your neck and shoulder line, or else dabbed with scraps of fur in buttons, decorative closing devices and epaulets. The coats have the above mentioned insets in the sleeves and anything else a person can use. These suits for the clothes you will wear on the first crisp days of fall.

The colors are as rich and glowing as ripe fall fruit . . . deep gooseberry red, thick purple plum, bronze greens and deep blues, and of course that new and fascinating shade of gray, most appropriately called smoke.

You achieve eye striking contrast with the blouses you wear with these street suits . . . old gold or canary yellow with the purple plum, or a clear jade green . . . pale yellow and scarlet with the bronze greens . . . silver gray or almond green with the red, and practically anything with gray.

Black suits are classic . . . new black costumes are featuring the draw string neckline in the white satin blouse that tops a slim black skirt. The skirt is matched to a rib-hugging, peplum flaring jacket with cascading lapels outlined with narrow persian lamb fur. With the suits you will wear a new wind blown black beret that juts out way over your face, and a huge round, fat muff of black persian lamb . . . just one of the new black beauties ready for conquest.

* *

Sorority Council.

The national officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are to have their triennial council meeting in Evanston this week.

Unwise to Use Policeman as Threat to Child

Only Foolish Parents Try This Method.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

My bus stopped to let the crowd cross. It was a wide, crowded street, but as I looked out the window I noticed heads turning as some one worked his way with an air of authority rather faster than the others through the almost solid mass of people. Being high enough to look down I could see a policeman with a little girl by the hand—obviously a very lost little girl. Her face was swollen and she was still weeping, but each sob was fainter than the one before—you know, that comforted kind of crying children do when the worst is over, but when the tears and sobs can't stop altogether, because they have been going on so long. For all her misery she trotted confidingly beside him, her small hand inclosed in his big fist.

"She has a sensible motner," I thought to myself. And I'm sure you won't need to play Dr. Watson to my Sherlock Holmes to know why I thought it.

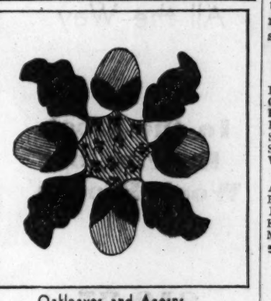
Sensible and intelligent women don't scare their children with the policeman bogey.

They don't say in the park: "Look out—the policeman's watching you," or, "If you don't mind me I'll tell the policeman," or, "The policeman takes bad little boys and girls and puts them in a big bag and carries them off to prison."

I saw a little boy once who had obviously been reared under that system. He was lost, too, and when an officer tried to approach him to help him and ask him where he lived the child ran screaming from him and in his terror darted into heavy traffic.

The wise mother does't rule by threats in any case, but she particularly doesn't use a policeman as a club.

New Wrinkles for Illustrious Old Tree Quilt



Oakleaves and Acorns.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Here is "Oakleaves and Acorns" to take its place beside the other tree inspired quilt patterns such as "Pine Tree" and "Little Beech Tree." A quilt collection would be quite incomplete without it. In its early days in Massachusetts where it was originated in 1765, the design was usually pieced in the old fashioned red and green. It would be much prettier and certainly more realistic, however, if done in the natural shades of the oak leaves and acorns . . . green and shades of brown.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

There Is a Lot of Footwork in Being Youthful

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The other day a former noted beauty was pointed out. She still had her fine profile. Her figure had kept its slender lines quite well. Her hair was done charmingly, but the thing about this woman that intrigued my interest was the way she walked. She's still not old in years or appearance—except for the way her feet were handled. She was old there. Walking away from you, you saw plainly she was not the girl she used to be by a good many years.

Well, maybe feet are not supposed to maintain the flexible spring forever. But certainly around forty a woman still ought to have enough of the girlish spring to get along with an air of youth or vitality, or whatever you want to call it. This was completely gone from the soles of the one under discussion.

Now, we have been doing a powerful lot of talking about the youthful chin line, the youthful eyes, hands and figure. We haven't lain nearly so much stress, however, on the youthfulness of feet. Yet, there is more youth there where the nethermost digits operate than in a chin line. It's a fact. I think keeping up on your toes, or more literally speaking, keeping the toes in such shape that they will make your step vitally alive is far more youth's secret than the chin line, important as the latter is. Perhaps I should not say toes. Feet, rather. For it is in the flexibility of the foot muscles that the youth trick lies.

We can't talk about foot flexibility without attacking shoes. A shoe is an age-provoker when it does not permit enough room for its occupant to more around in, and exercise the foot muscles. We don't mean, necessarily, that it has to be a broad, ugly shoe to be correct. It simply must not cramp the foot, or be so tight that the toes can't be pulled back, wiggled around.

And then, in this foot-youth treatment, there is the walk to be watched with eagle eye. It's amazing the number of women who still walk with toes out. This gives an awkward look as well as raising merry Ned with the arches. You can't step off in a young, springy manner with flattening or weak arches. Folk who have been trained from youth to step off with toes straight ahead have little arch trouble. And this one trick alone is a mighty help to that youthful impression we're talking about.

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Stuttgart	Cherbourg	New York
Westernland	New York	Antwerp
Arrived.	**At.**	**From.**
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Berengaria	Cherbourg	New York
De Grasse	Havre	New York
Eastern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
Minnewaska	Southampton	New York

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. Walter Filor and the Misses Ann and Gertrude Filor, who have been passing the summer at their country home in West Haverstraw, N. Y., are at the Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Robbins are on a motoring trip through the Adirondacks.

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CONSTANCE COLLIER—CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
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'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

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So quickly does Nurito stop the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which has purchased this German Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she found great relief through it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to Walgreen's and ask for Nurito. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—Go to WALGREEN DRUG STORES

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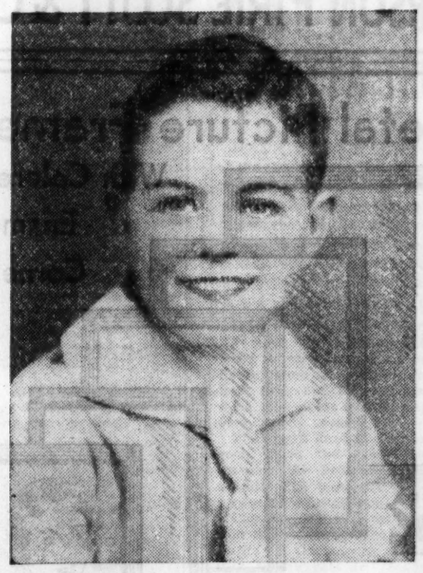
NOURISHINE BEST FOR GRAY HAIR

At OLD MANHATTAN GARDEN in THE ORIENTAL VILLAGE
ERNIE YOUNG presents
SALLY RAND
Outstanding Sensation of A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
OPENING TONIGHT
With ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE
and Supporting Company of 100
—NOTE—
ONLY PLACE IN THE FAIR WHERE SALLY RAND IS APPEARING

THE ORIENTAL VILLAGE
24th Street on the Midway
A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
Phone Calumet 1133 for Reservations

A SPECIAL OFFER

While You Are Shopping at FIELD'S Today
have your child's photograph taken by our expert for
$1
Size 11x14 inches, including large, white embossed border.
Hand coloring $1 extra.
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Basement, North, State
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY—BASEMENT
NRA WE DO OUR PART

25 MILLION GOAL SET BY JARECKI IN NEW TAX DRIVE

Organizes a Department to Speed Cases.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday announced the establishment in his court of a new system of procedure, designed to expedite the collection of delinquent 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes under the Skarda statutes. With the new method, Judge Jarecki said, approximately $25,000,000 in delinquent taxes is expected to be collected within the next six months, and final dispositions made in 7,500 cases now pending in the court.

Under the old arrangement Judge Jarecki has allowed owners of income bearing properties to retain possession of their realty so long as they made a substantial initial payment and kept up monthly payments against the balance of the delinquent taxes still due the state. The case, filed in court by County Treasurer McDonough, was continued from month to month as the payments were made.

Provides Automatic Continuances.

The new procedure will allow property owners to evade the monthly court appearances by paying their thirty day instalment of taxes within two days of the time set for their court appearance. The treasurer's records will then be presented in court and the individual cases automatically continued for another thirty day interval.

To make it easy for property owners, a new department to be called the follow-up department, has been created. Assistant State's Attorney John T. Fitzgerald has been placed in charge of a force of six clerks and three stenographers.

It will be his duty to see that each owner whose case has been continued is notified a week before it comes up for rehearing. This will allow him time to make the payments directly to the county treasurer's office.

To Reexamine Old Cases.

The department will also examine the records of a large number of cases which were placed on the continuance docket when the judge first began to force tax collections by appointments of the treasurer as tax receiver, but were not set down for future hearings. These owners also will be called in to account for payments they promised to make when their cases originally came before the court.

"The new department and procedure will materially boost collections," said Judge Jarecki. "It will convince all owners that their cases are being watched by the state's attorney's office; it will decrease the number of court hearings and thus allow the court more time for other necessary work which now is being thrust into the background."

APPEALS BOARD GRANTS A THIRD OF COMPLAINTS

County Assessor J. L. Jacobs announced yesterday that slightly less than one-third of the complaints filed by property owners against the 1931 real estate assessments have been allowed by the board of tax appeals. The board has made revisions in 31,514 cases, which represents 32.6 per cent of the total of 96,614 complaints reported on by the board. The board has heard 102,000 complaints and will soon transmit rulings on the remaining cases to the assessor.

The assessor recommended 13,127 of the revisions made by the appeals board after he discovered factual errors in the assessments. The board of appeals changed the assessments in 18,387 other cases, or 19 per cent of the total complaints. The complaints were overruled in 65,100 cases.

The changes in 18,486 of the cases were on homes and small flat buildings. The final assessments in these cases are dependent on the action of the state supreme court in the petition for a rehearing on the validity of the 15 per cent cut in assessments on homes and small flat buildings as ordered by the board of appeals.

British Flyer En Route to U. S. Wrecks His Plane

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

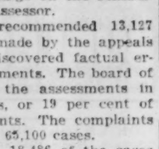
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20.—The frail craft being flown by John Grierson, British pilot, to the United States in easy stages capsized this morning in taking off from Iceland for Greenland. The machine was wrecked. Harbor crews had great difficulty in saving Grierson. The plane, dubbed the "Fly" by the Lindberghs, was taken ashore by boatmen. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has sent oil and gas supplies to many Icelandic harbors, but he has not revealed his plans after he completes his aerial survey of the island.

Cape Where Mattern Was Forced Down to Be Mapped

VLADIVOSTOK, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—Cape Chukotsky, where Jimmie Mattern, American flyer, was forced down on his attempted round the world flight, is to be mapped for the first time. The cape forms the northeasternmost point of soviet Russia. Although the cape, between the Kolima and the Bering seas, has an area of more than 420,000 square miles, it never has been thoroughly explored. The map making will be done from a seaplane.

ENDS OWN LIFE BY GAS.

Paul Schulze, 55 years old, 1048 Barry avenue, was found dead early yesterday in a boarding house at 1629 Warren boulevard. A rubber tube extended from an open gas jet to his mouth.

I BABY GRAND
I Bungalow Upright
All Like New
To be sold at once for small balance due on paymenis of $2 per week.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Telephone or See Mr. Pierce
CREDIT MANAGER
Harrison 410 303 S. Wabash
W. W. KIMBALL CO.

FLYER AND TWO PASSENGERS DIE AS PLANE FALLS

Providence, Ky., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Joseph Bailey, 22, of Paducah, pilot, and two passengers—John Holloman, 21, and James Henry Morris, 20—were killed today when the wings of an airplane crumpled and the machine crashed at Shamrock mine, a mile from here. The airplane had been nose dived to about 300 feet altitude and pulled up. Then, when Bailey tried to gain altitude, witnesses said, the wings collapsed. Bailey was a medical student and son of Dr. J. N. Bailey, former mayor of Paducah.

Man and Youth Killed.

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Charles Timmerman, 48, Catskill business man, and Henry Gastrick, 14, of Glendale, L. I., were killed today when their airplane dived into a cornfield near here. The impact buried half of the plane in the ground. Witnesses said the plane was banking at 1,000 feet when it rapidly lost altitude, and about 100 feet above the ground went out of control altogether.

Parachute Jumper Dies.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—William C. Howard, 35, of Houston, Tex., a parachute jumper, was killed tonight when he fell from an airplane before a crowd at the local airport.

Fatal Leap at Altoona.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Misjudging the distance in a delayed parachute leap from 2,500 feet, Glen Ackert, 23, of Lewistown, Pa., fell to his death today in the backyard of a home near Altoona airport.

Lightning's Victim Found.

Dover, Del., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—State police and farmers searching the mud flats near Leipsic, into which a monoplane plunged yesterday following an explosion, found a part of the body of H. E. McMahon of Oyster Bay, L. I., the pilot, and recovered parts of the plane's wing, fuselage, motor and gas tank. It was believed a blast of lightning struck the plane.

CHILD KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Cambridge, O., Aug. 20.(AP)—The eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConville, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed today when an automobile driven by his father skidded off the William Penn highway near Winterset, 20 miles east of here.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Aug. 20 to noon Aug. 21 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Overcast for most part with showers, except near Chicago.

Chicago-Evansville—Overcast to locally broken and possibly showers over central and south portions.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Increasing cloudiness becoming broken to locally overcast.

Chicago - Detroit - Cleveland—Clear, except becoming mostly broken to overcast over extreme west portion, strong northeast to east winds near surface extreme east portion diminishing.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Generally overcast with showers or threatening showers; probably some strong southeast to south winds low levels.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly overcast with showers except possibly no rain near Chicago, strong southeast to south winds over west portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly overcast with showers except possibly no rain near Chicago, strong southeast to south winds over south portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at 11 a. m. [C. S. T.]:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds over south portion of route and broken clouds over north portion.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered clouds over west portion of route and overcast over east portion.

Meet Fall All the Way
In the Most Bracing of Wool Frocks
$19.75
Tailored to a T silhouette of broad shoulder and slender skirt. One sided neckline is complimentary to the pleated lines. Sheer wool in brown, navy, eel grey and plum. Sizes 36 to 44.
Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Metal Picture Frames
With Colored Enamel Corners

$1.95
In a Choice of Five Sizes!
New and extremely smart in their simplicity. They may be chosen in colors of silver or gold, with corners in either black or green. And note the choice of sizes:
5x7 in. 6x9 in.
6x8 in. 7x9 in.
8x10 in.
These Frames in the 9x12 in. and 10x13 in. Sizes, $2.50
Picture Framing, Seventh Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Just the Other Day —A Movie Star Stopped Off to See The Fair

The Hat She Wore Was
The Visor in Felt
The hat that Hollywood loves is in this young version for the gay faces about town. It is one of the successes that proves that a high hat can be young—and, oh, so chic. The grosgrain band is in two tones and the hat in black and street colors.
$5
Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Schiaparelli Shoulders the Burden of Smart Detail in
CLOTH COATS IN THE ANNUAL SALE
$79.75
Tucks, pads, wings and fur are some of her devices for squaring shoulders, and naturally hips seem smaller than ever. Furs are used discreetly and intelligently so as not to overshadow the design of the coat. The sketch has collar and muff of Jap mink. Brown, black and green. For misses. Sketched directly below.
Smart Furs noted in other coats—
JAP WEASEL, FOX, BEAVER, PERSIAN LAMB, JAP MINK
Misses' Coats, Fourth Floor.

Now! In the Annual Sale
ALASKA SEALSKIN COATS
$295
FASHION is giving Sealskin a lively rush to first place in furs.
PRICES are only moving in one direction, decidedly upward.
CARSON'S quality, of course, which makes the low price all the more unusual.
Perhaps no other fur has had such a dramatic revival. It has come back in styles "young enough for any debutante" along with those "classics" for women. There are fitted, belted, and the boxy styles of Schiaparelli influence. Sleek black and logwood brown that is like the new cinnamon brown on fall color cards.
Furs, Fourth Floor.

Matrix SHOES
A SPECIAL GROUP REDUCED
$8.85 Pair
"Carson's Semi-Annual Shoe Sale has everything." That's what we heard on every side. So we adopted it as a "slogan." Yes, we have even included a special group of new fall Matrix Shoes reduced to $8.85 pair. The innersole of these shoes is actually your footprint in leather. All this without sacrificing one iota of fashion. This interesting group includes black or brown kid, black or brown suede. $8.85 pair.
Shoe Section, Third Floor.

The Semi-Annual Sales for the Home
Continue Their "History Making" Values in
Furniture,
Oriental and Domestic Rugs,
Carpets and Linoleums,
Curtains and Draperies,
China and Glass,
Housewares, and
Kitchen Equipment.
20% Discount on Picture Framing.
Visit the Budget House and the "Old World Shop" (Sixth Floor)
Come in, Especially to See the "Century of Development in Play Materials" (Ninth Floor)

Five Little Sweaters

Johnny collar style, snug and warm, with slide-fastening front. 3 to 6. $1.45.
And How They Grew
SO IMPORTANT
They were bought for this selling before prices began to go up—and were remarkable values even then. But with each rise in commodity prices they grew into better and better values (for they are every bit wool and smart as can be) until now they're nothing short of extraordinary at
$1.45

JACQUARD weave slipover with V neck. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.45.
ROUND neck slipover, with contrasting stripes. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.45.
HEAVY weave slipover with V neck. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.45.
LIGHT weight jersey with colorful striped waist and neck. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.45.
Reversible Knit Tams.
75c Each
Baby Shop, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933. *** 17

WEST BEATS EAST, 12-6; TAKES POLO SERIES

YANKS WHIP SOX, 14-3 AND 11-3; CUBS LOSE, 6 TO 1

43,000 WATCH HOSE PITCHING TAKE A HOLIDAY

Gehrig Hits Two Home Runs.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The New York Yankees yesterday beat the White Sox before 43,000 in both ends of a double header, 14 to 3 and 11 to 3. But don't let these scores give you any false impressions about a Yankee revival—if they hadn't triumphed by some such counts over the sloppy opposition afforded by the Sox some one probably would have sworn out a warrant.

The Sox operated virtually without pitching in the last two innings of the first game, during which the Yanks made nine runs. They had some pitching to start the second game, but no other defense, so the New Yorkers launched the second victory with six unearned runs off Ted Lyons in the first inning and earned four more before Miller could get a man out in the second inning.

It All Started Swell.

The first game started out to be the kind of a contest a crowd of 43,000 should rate, for a walk to Jones and doubles by Swanson and Haas in the third inning gave the Sox a 2 to 0 edge. The Yanks made a run with two out in the fifth and then Lou Gehrig spoiled things in the sixth with the first of two homers he knocked during the afternoon, same coming with two on. The Sox were a sick lot after that and some of the most mediocre pitching ever displayed to a large crowd followed in the subsequent parade of the Comiskey inefficiency squad.

If you need proof that it was a long afternoon of bum baseball, reflect on the following recital of what happened in successive innings covering the finish of the first game and the start of the second.

Eight batsmen faced Wyatt in the eighth inning of the first game and accomplished two runs on two walks, two singles and an error. The bases were full when the inning ended.

Twelve men faced Haid and Kimsey in the ninth inning of the first game and netted seven runs on five singles and four walks.

Eleven men faced Lyons in the first inning of the second game, accomplishing six unearned runs on two errors, three hits and three walks.

Eight batsmen faced Miller and Heving in the second inning of the second game, netting four runs on Gehrig's second homer, a double, and three singles.

Watta Day! Watta Day!

Thirty-nine batsmen in four successive innings dashed about for a total of 19 runs. A swell dish to serve to 43,000 folks who paid to see some baseball.

The fans didn't even get to see Babe Ruth to any extent. The big star's aching dogs forced his retirement in the fourth inning of the first game.

And the next most expensive chattel on the premises, one Al Simmons, did not give them much of a show either. Al flopped three times while the Sox were in the fight in the first game, then got a triple in the eighth after the show was all but over. He made a single in the second game.

FIRST GAME

The Sox hopped off to a 2 to 0 lead in the third. Grube flied to Combs, but Jones walked. Swanson doubled to the wall in right center, scoring Jones, then stole third so rapidly Dickey didn't even throw the ball. Haas doubled to left, scoring Swanson and went to third while Lazerri threw out Kress. Haas died on third when Simmons flied to Crosetti.

Yanks Start Scoring.

In the fifth the Yankees got production started. Dickey singled with one out and was forced by Crosetti. Haas guessed wrong in stationing himself for Allen, who was expected to strike out anyhow, and Johnny shot one over second which rolled to the flagpole in dead center for a triple, Crosetti scoring, of course. Combs bounced out to Kress.

The Yankee sixth was a bit unfortunate from the Chicago viewpoint. Sewell pushed off with a walk. Kress came up with Walker's bouncer, but Jones failed to cover first and the effort went as a single, Sewell stopping at second. Gehrig then knocked his No. 21 homer, Sewell and Walker scoring ahead of him.

With two out in the seventh, Walker tripled to center and scored when Gehrig put down a perfect bunt toward third. Gehrig was out trying to steal second.

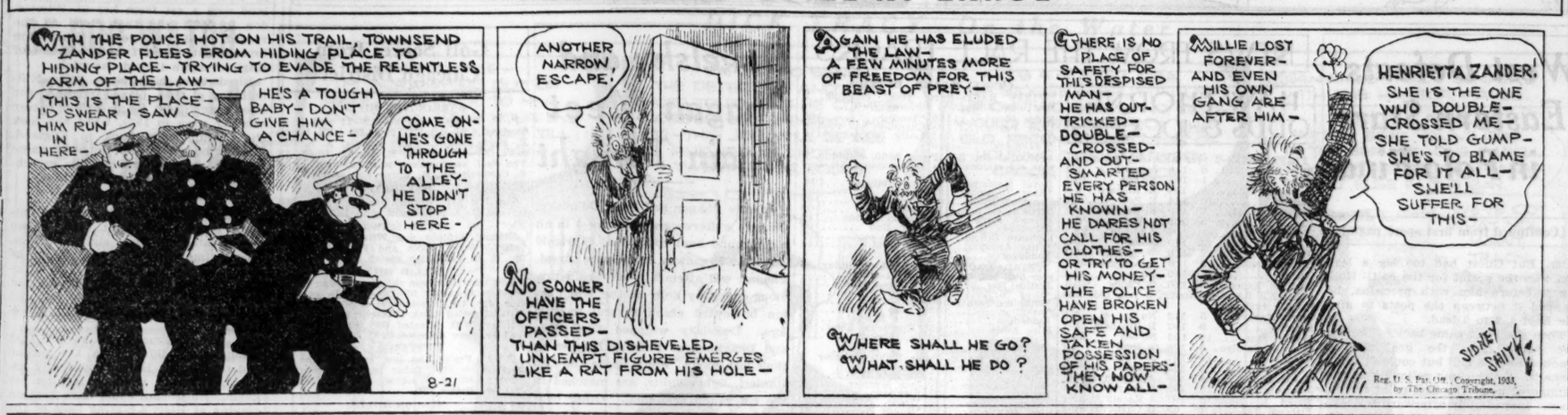
The Sox made one in their seventh. Dykes opened with a triple, the third Sox hit, and scored while Lazzeri was throwing out Rhyne.

Simmons Relaxes a Bit.

Rhyne's error on the potential third out gave the Yanks a pair off Wyatt in the eighth. Chapman fanned, but Lazzeri walked and was forced by Dickey. Wyatt got two strikes past Crosetti, then Frankie stroked the big one for a single to center, Dickey stopping at second. Allen's grounder popped between Rhyne's heels, Dickey scoring and Crosetti taking third. Combs singled to center, scoring Crosetti. Sewell walked, filling the bases,

[Continued on page 19, column 5.]

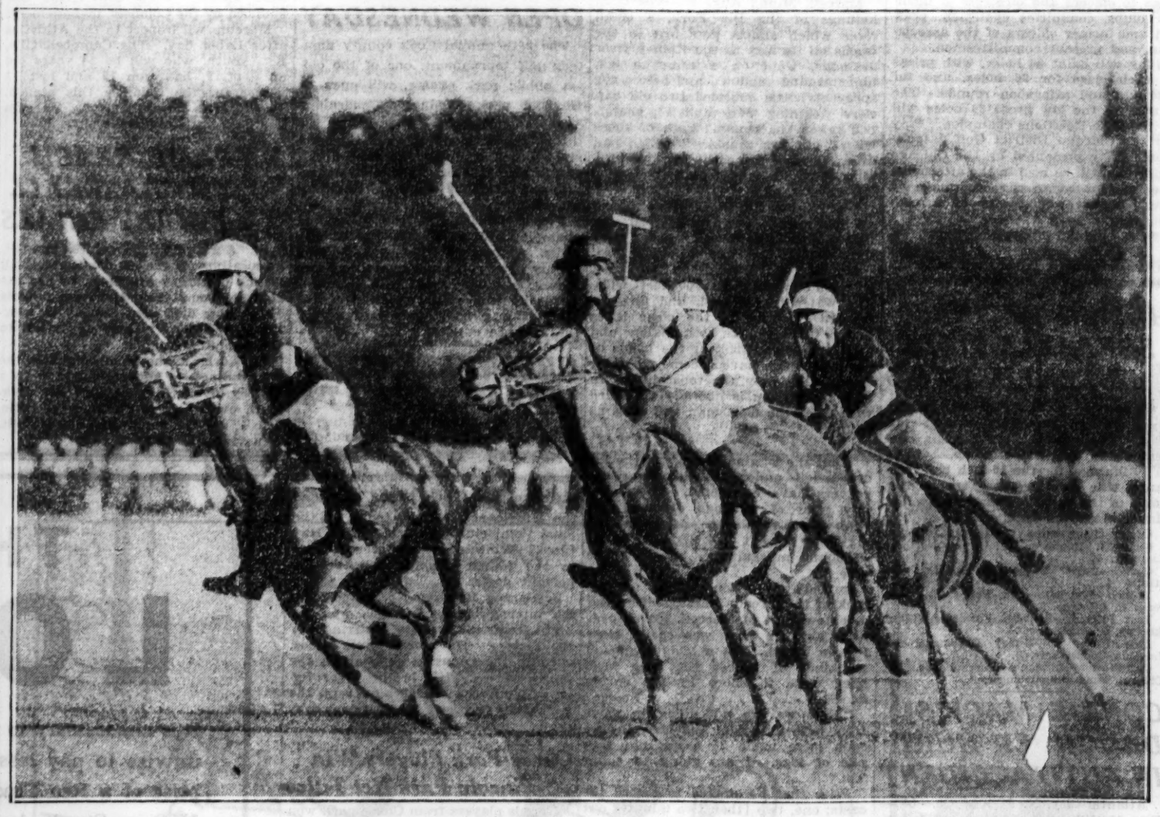
THE GUMPS—STILL AT LARGE


WITH THE POLICE HOT ON HIS TRAIL, TOWNSEND ZANDER FLEES FROM HIDING PLACE TO HIDING PLACE - TRYING TO EVADE THE RELENTLESS ARM OF THE LAW—
THIS IS THE PLACE - I'D SWEAR I SAW HIM RUN IN HERE -
HE'S A TOUGH BABY - DON'T GIVE HIM A CHANCE -
COME ON - HE'S GONE THROUGH TO THE ALLEY - HE DIDN'T STOP HERE -
8-21
ANOTHER NARROW ESCAPE.
NO SOONER HAVE THE OFFICERS PASSED - THAN THIS DISHEVELED, UNKEMPT FIGURE EMERGES LIKE A RAT FROM HIS HOLE—
AGAIN HE HAS ELUDED THE LAW - A FEW MINUTES MORE OF FREEDOM FOR THIS BEAST OF PREY—
WHERE SHALL HE GO? WHAT SHALL HE DO?
THERE IS NO PLACE OF SAFETY FOR THIS DESPISED MAN - HE HAS OUT-TRICKED - DOUBLE - CROSSED AND OUT-SMARTED EVERY PERSON HE HAS KNOWN - HE DARES NOT CALL FOR HIS CLOTHES - OR TRY TO GET HIS MONEY - THE POLICE HAVE BROKEN OPEN HIS SAFE AND TAKEN POSSESSION OF HIS PAPERS - THEY NOW KNOW ALL -
MILLIE LOST FOREVER - AND EVEN HIS OWN GANG ARE AFTER HIM -
HENRIETTA ZANDER! SHE IS THE ONE WHO DOUBLE-CROSSED ME - SHE TOLD GUMP - SHE'S TO BLAME FOR IT ALL - SHE'LL SUFFER FOR THIS -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE WEST RIDE TO SPECTACULAR VICTORY

"And may the best team win!" Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock Sr., mother of Tommy Hitchcock, captain of the eastern stars, meets western players before final match of polo series at Onwentsia yesterday. Left to right are Elmer Boeseke, Eric Pedley, Mrs. Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, and Aidan Roark.

High scorers meet as they ride for ball. Winston Guest (left) who led east in scoring with four goals, and Cecil Smith, who drove in six goals for the west, clash in midfield while Tommy Hitchcock keeps an alert watch on the play. The west won, 12 to 6.



A race for the ball. Thrilling as any dash of thoroughbreds for the wire is this battle of horse and man to reach the white sphere in fourth chukker of yesterday's East-West game. Left to right are Eric Pedley of the west, Earle Hopping and Tommy Hitchcock of the east, and Elmer Boeseke of the west. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CUBS BEATEN, 6-1; PENNANT DREAM NOW NIGHTMARE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 20.—The Cubs' beautiful dream of another pennant is just about over. It reached the nightmare stage today when the league leading Giants took them for a nine inning ride that terminated with the New Yorkers in possession of a 6 to 1 victory and left the Chicagoans imbedded in fifth place. They're now eight games from the top, and it's all because of their mysterious road complex. They have dropped 14 of their last 16 engagements on foreign soil.

If there is a better word than panic it can be used to picture the efforts of the Cubs today. They blundered in the field, three of their four errors leading to enemy runs. Once they were almost the victims of a duplicate of the famous 1917 world series play on the same field in which Heinie Zimmerman chased Eddie Collins of the White Sox home with the winning run. And their feeble hitting against Hal Schumacher was climaxed in the sixth when they collected one run after five men in a row had reached first base with one out.

Malone Chief Victim.

Pat Malone was the leading victim of the Cubs' treachery afield, although he himself wasn't innocent of slow thinking. The big fellow was good enough to confine the Giants to one hit for four innings. Then the panic set in. Mark Koenig, who was returned to action because Woody English wasn't hitting, started it with an error on an easy grounder in the fifth. Two runs blossomed from that. Two more scored against Pat in the sixth, an error by Billy Herman being partly responsible. And the same lad tossed in another blunder to help the scoring of two more runs in the seventh when Charley Root made a brief appearance.

The lone run off Schumacher was only the second he has yielded in his last 34 innings, but the Cubs couldn't get much consolation out of that. It scored only because he walked a man with the bases full. But it can be said in defense of the Chicagoans that they might have counted at least one more in the same inning if Billy Herman hadn't made his day a complete

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

SAM GRAY STILL WONDERS WHICH CLUB OWNS HIM

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Sam Gray was wondering tonight whether he was or was not a major league baseball pitcher.

The Washington Senators, to whom the pitcher was supposed to have been sold last week, left St. Louis tonight without Sam. He remained here, but St. Louis officials say he doesn't belong to the Browns.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	43	.613	CHICAGO	62	53	.539
Pittsb'gh	62	52	.544	Philadel'a	48	64	.429
Boston	63	53	.543	Brooklyn	45	65	.409
St. Louis	64	54	.542	Cincinnati	44	72	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York..... 6; Chicago 1
Boston..... 5—8; Pittsburgh ..... 4—1
[First game 11 innings.]
St. Louis..... 6—2; Brooklyn ..... 5—0
Philadelphia-Cincinnati not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at New York. St. L. at Brooklyn.
Cincin. at Phil'a [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'g'n	77	38	.670	Philadel'a	55	59	.482
New York	68	46	.596	CHICAGO	52	63	.452
Cleveland	61	59	.508	Boston	49	65	.430
Detroit	59	59	.500	St. Louis	44	76	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York..... 14—11; Chicago ..... 3—3
Detroit..... 5—4; Philadelphia ..... 4—1
Cleveland..... 14—9; Boston ..... 6—4
Washington..... 2—4; St. Louis ..... 1—3

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.
Philadel'a at Detroit.

MISS ROBERTSON SETS RECORD IN MARATHON SWIM

New York, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Miss Susan Robertson, star of the Women's Swimming association, repeated her triumph of 1932 when she won the senior women's national long distance championship at Jones beach today.

Competing against ten rivals, Miss Robertson covered the distance of a little over four miles in 54 minutes 45 2-5 seconds. Her mark established a new record for the course.

HORACE TENNES KEEP OUTBOARD REGATTA TROPHY

Horace Tennes of Chicago, defender of the Gold cup in the outboard motor boat races yesterday in the north lagoon at A Century of Progress, retained the cup on a basis of points scored in five races for amateurs. Tennes, who entered the races against the advice of his physician, won the class A and class F finals. Points also were scored for performance in heats.

Tennes was thought to have dislocated a vertebra in his neck while diving from a springboard several days ago, but he managed to convince his parents and physician he should race yesterday.

The crowd lined the banks of the lagoon, filled the grand stands, and crowded the bridges leading to the island. The total entry reached 285, a record for outboards.

Charles Schuman of Berwyn, Ill., won the runabout race, defeating Jun Fujita of Chicago in the final heat. Roy A. Maypole Jr. of Chicago was third. The time for the race was 3:48. All the races were contested over a one mile course with four turns and were five miles.

The summaries follow:

AMATEUR.

CLASS A—Won by Horace Tennes, Chicago; Roy Straley, Eggertsville, N. Y., second; Ray Hulett, Chicago, third. Average: 34.75 miles per hour.

CLASS B—Won by Paul Sawyer, Pocono Lake, Pa.; Joe Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., second; Lewis G. Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y., third. Time—3:45.1.

CLASS C—Won by Roy J. Straley, Eggertsville, N. Y.; Lewis Carlyle, East Islip, N. Y., second; R. B. Stadek, Cicero, Ill., third. Time—3:41.3.

CLASS F—Won by Horace Tennes, Chicago; Don Frasier, Rantoul, Ill., second; Lewis Carlisle, East Islip, N. Y., third. Time—6:40.

PROFESSIONAL.

CLASS A—Won by Bob Meyer, Chicago; Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo., second; Norman Pabst, La Crosse, Wis., third. Average—38.29 miles per hour.

CLASS B—Won by H. H. Turk, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Mueller, Bay City, Mich., second; Hilda Mueller, Bay City, Mich., third. Time—3:45.4.

CLASS C—Won by C. Flock, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Smith, Park Hills, Ky., second; H. H. Hurk, Tulsa, Okla., third. Time—3:24.4.

CLASS F—Won by Charles Cabot, New Haven, Conn.; Walter Everett, Tulsa, Okla., second; Dewey Ruder, St. Louis, Mo., third. Time—3:13.

RUNABOUTS.

FINAL—Won by Charles Schuman, Berwyn, Ill.; Jun Fujita, Chicago, second; Roy A. Maypole Jr., Chicago, third. Time—3:48.

17,500 WATCH DECIDING GAME AT ONWENTSIA

Smith, Boeseke Lead Onslaught.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The long established prestige of eastern polo ended yesterday as four horsemen of the west wrought the final overthrow of Tommy Hitchcock's celebrated team in the deciding game of the intersectional series at Onwentsia. The score was 12 to 6.

Through an afternoon of furious play under sunshine and blue skies, the 17,500 people who overflowed the stands saw one of the most spectacular duels of polo history develop before their eyes.

"Impossible" Takes Place.

Before the series began the general public had looked upon these westerners as good fellows, each of whom deserved a pat on the back and the good wishes of the crowd. But few seriously expected them to win. Even the experts who were not dazzled by the prestige of Hitchcock, the Guests, Hopping, and Phipps were silent when asked for forecasts.

But as the shadows lengthened over the green fields of Onwentsia yesterday afternoon the crowd realized that what was at first thought impossible actually was taking place before them. Not that the westerners were considered the under dogs as they went into yesterday's encounter, for these lion-hearted fellows had proved their mettle in the two preceding encounters.

They had ridden to a spectacular 15 to 11 victory in the first game of the series on the preceding Sunday, and they played valorously, although defeated, 12 to 8, in the second contest Wednesday.

Smith, Boeseke Injured.

Yesterday they continued to perform in reckless fashion, Cecil Smith and Elmer Boeseke being injured as the game progressed.

Stung by the way in which they were out-ridden Wednesday by a group of elite easterners, the western boys came back in rugged fashion to elbow their foes out of the way in many a sprint for possession of the ball.

The east was in the lead for the first chukker and half of the second, when Roark cantered in to tie the score at 2 to 2. Then Pedley followed up Smith's tremendous drive and scored, giving the west a 3 to 2 lead as the period ended. Never again were the westerners headed.

Hitchcock was hooed by the boys in the general admission sections in the third period immediately after a foul had been called upon him. Giving the ball a vicious cut, he slammed it against Smith's leg. Smith rolled from the saddle and collapsed upon the turf. The lads in the bleachers interpreted Hitchcock's action as a display of temper such as they sometimes see upon the baseball field when an umpire calls the third strike on a batter. However, it was explained to the crowd later that Hitchcock's gesture was not one of anger. His stroke, it was said, is one commonly made by players after the whistle blows or a chukker ends. Smith was back in the play after a brief rest.

Horse Kicks Player.

In addition to Smith and Boeseke, Eric Pedley, and Aidan Roark carried the colors of the west. Hitchcock's lineup was completed by Winston Guest, Raymond Guest, and Earle Hopping.

Boeseke's injury occurred as the final gong sounded. His horse fell and, in attempting to get up, kicked the dismounted rider in the back. After an interval of ten minutes Boeseke regained his feet and walked unassisted from the field.

Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Polo association, had this to say about the three intersectional games

"It was one of the greatest series ever played anywhere. At the outset we promised to show Chicago the best two polo teams in the world. We kept our word. Nobody who was fortunate enough to watch the games, which were the most exciting ever seen, will ever forget the series, which definitely put Chicago in a high place on the world's polo map."

Boeseke's American bred pony, Red Ace, and Raymond Guest's Argentine mount, Manuel, were awarded trophies by the Horse Association of America for the best performances of the series.

Cheers Greet Williams.

Just before the start of the game a wave of spirited applause rose from the crowd as an automobile bearing Rube Williams drew up before the members' pavilion. Williams, who sustained a fractured leg in Wednesday's game, made his way up on crutches from the car to one of the boxes.

Elmer Boeseke went into the contest with his right leg heavily bandaged. Boeseke was injured Wednesday when he and his horse were knocked down in a collision.

The East was first to score. Midway in the first chukker Raymond Guest came galloping down the sidelines rolling the ball before him. After carrying it three-quarters of the length of the field he passed to Winston, who rode in and scored from an angle.

Winston Guest Scores.

In the second chukker Hopping's mallet met the ball in midfield and sent it rolling toward the goal. Winston Guest raced for it while Cecil Smith urged his mount in hot pur-

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

EQUIPOISE HEADS FOR CHICAGO ON A BUSINESS TRIP

It's About That Hawthorne Gold Cup Thursday.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE.

1—Billy Pat, Ultra Vote, Dogmata.
2—Stock Market, Drombo, Monks Star.
3—Plucky Girl, Phantom Rock, Eskimo.
4—One Chance, Below Cost, Miss Marr.
5—Cathop, Bahamas, Supreme Sweet.
6—BOBSLED Teralice, Ted Clark.
7—Surety, Resisting, Boy Crazy.
8—Peace Lady, Portoplay, Clyde Van Dusen.

CONEY ISLAND.

1—Tendril, Legionary, Tatanne.
2—Landover, Golden Ray, King Today.
3—Amillian, Merilee Z., Evidently.
4—Gibby's Choice, Twill, Bangst.
5—AFTER DARK, Plumage, Flag Flying.
6—Cresta Run, Agatha, Le Ministre.
7—Blondella, Prestige, Simon.

SARATOGA.

1—St. Omer, Bun D., Little Lad.
2—Newgro, Backgammon, Miss Snow.
3—R. Pinchot, Spoilt Beauty, Koterito.
4—HALCYON, Glorify, Neverfade.
5—Idolatry, Cabochon, Hideho.
6—Fingal, Condescend, Garden Message.

BY FRENCH LANE.

America's big horse—of course it's Equipoise—comes back to Chicago this week on a short business trip and, unless there is an amazing turf upset, he will leave town next Friday morning carrying with him some $18,000 or $20,000 in cash and a valuable gold cup.

The business that brings him here is the sixth annual running of the $25,000 added Gold Cup race at Hawthorne. This is the ranking weight-for-age championship race of the year in America. It will be decided on Thursday afternoon and Equipoise is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning to get ready for the mile and a quarter gallop.

Meets Foes on Even Terms.

The thought of Equipoise losing other than through one of those not-too common miracles of racing, hardly enters the mind of any racegoer. In this race Equipoise meets his opponents on equal terms. He does not give nor take a pound. Already he has beaten most of his Gold Cup rivals when they have had the best of it by 30 pounds.

So how are they going to beat him in the Gold Cup? It just isn't in the old dope book. Yet such a thing has happened many times in the uncertain sport of horse racing. It no doubt will happen again, but if they beat Equipoise in the Gold Cup it will be the biggest overthrow in racing since Jim Dandy showed his heels to the champion Gallant Fox in 1930.

Strangely enough, this same Jim Dandy is at Hawthorne now, ready to tackle Equipoise and go for the Gold Cup should he get his kind of muddy racing strip. It is hard to believe that Equipoise is losing much sleep about Jim Dandy.

Three Leading Rivals.

Three horses shape up as the chief rivals of Equipoise. One of them is the 3 year old Mr. Khayyam, winner of the American Derby, which will tackle the champion for the first time. The other two are Gallant Sir, the far western champion, and Indian Runner, the horse from down in Benton, Ill., which has three important Chicago stake victories to his credit.

These horses have trained perfectly for the Gold Cup race—particularly Gallant Sir. Horsemen agree he is better now that at any time this season. His workouts indicate he is in much better condition than he was for the Arlington Handicap in which Equipoise gave him a dozen pounds and a sound spanking. Yet even the most loyal admirers of Gallant Sir have but slight hope of his turning the tables on Equipoise at equal weights.

Other likely starters are Plucky Play, stable companion of Gallant Sir, which captured the Gold Cup in a surprise victory last year; Big Brand and Evergold, better than ordinary performers in all the handicaps decided in Chicago this year, and Pari-Mutuel, owned by C. Leroy King of Memphis, which is just coming back to the races after a long rest.

Rich Consolation Prizes.

This field of eight—there may be one or two additions — will be in the parade to the post regardless of the presence of such an outstanding champion as Equipoise. The Hawthorne management made certain of this when it hung up a cash prize of $5,000 for the horse that finishes second in the Cup race, $3,000 for third money, and $2,000 for fourth. Those are pretty fair consolation prizes in these days.

The Gold Cup promises to pack the Hawthorne course to the bulging point just as the mighty Sun Beau did a few years back. Equipoise has become one of the greatest attractions in American racing. His sensational stretch runs have made him so. He has proved to be even a greater gate attraction than was Sun Beau back in his prime.

SMITTY—THE ARM OF THE LAW

West Defeats Eastern Stars in Polo Final

[Continued from first sport page.]

suit. But Guest had too big a lead and won the sprint for the ball. Rolling it before him with precision, he slapped it between the posts to give the East a 2 to 0 lead.

Then the West came back. Twenty-five yards from the goal Pedley reached for the ball but couldn't quite make it. Smith came galloping in and hammered home the first point for his team. Immediately afterward Boeseke sent the ball spinning down the field. It came to rest in front of the goal and several players came in so fast they overrode it. Then Roark cantered in to catch it squarely with his mallet, making the count 2 to 2.

Smith Starts Drive to Goal.

As the period ended Smith sent a tremendous drive of 50 yards rolling toward the posts at a sharp angle. Right in front of the goal Pedley caught up with the ball and poked it through, taking the West into a 3 to 2 lead.

As the third chukker began Winston Guest tied the score with a swift stroke at close range.

Again the West took the lead at 4 to 3 as Smith slapped a free shot through the goal after a foul by Hitchcock. When another foul was called Hitchcock slammed the ball a vicious blow with his mallet. It struck Cecil Smith and knocked him from his horse.

After a few minutes' rest Smith resumed play, but missed his free shot.

Boeseke Leads Attack.

Then Boeseke stole the ball from Hitchcock in front of the Eastern goal and scored. Immediately afterward Boeseke rolled the ball half the length of the field while Raymond Guest attempted to take it away from him. Boeseke lost it 15 yards out, but Smith followed him in and scored, making it 6 to 3 for the West.

Rough riding by Roark gave a point to the East just before the fourth chukker ended, making the score at half time: West, 6; East, 4.

Smith Scores Twice.

After a foul by Hitchcock in the fifth chukker, Smith increased the western advantage by scoring on a free shot which traveled like a mashie pitch over the heads of his opponents. Again Smith hammered in a free shot after a foul by Guest, making it 8 to 4.

Hopping smashed one down the center of the field and Hitchcock rode after it, with Roark in close attendance. As Hitchcock attempted a scoring shot, his mallet was hooked by Roark. Then Hopping, following up, slapped in a point, bringing the count to 8 to 5.

Spectacular Goal for East.

The East scored in spectacular fashion just before the end of the sixth chukker. Winston Guest missed a stroke in midfield, but let his pony gallop on while Raymond Guest came charging up to deliver a powerful stroke which carried far ahead of his brother. Goading their ponies, Winston and Roark raced for the ball and the easterner got there first. He slammed home the point, making it 8 to 6.

Midway in the seventh chukker Smith galloped after the ball as it rolled across the turf 100 yards from the Eastern goal. Leaning out of his saddle, he scored with an under the neck shot, taking the West into a 9 to 6 advantage.

West Gets Two More.

As the last period began a series of furious assaults upon the Eastern goal was climaxed as Boeseke slammed a short one through the posts. Then Pedley carried the ball more than half the length of the field and passed to Boeseke, who rode across in front of the goal and scored again, making it 11 to 6.

Then Pedley made it 12 to 6 by hammering in a short one after Smith's free shot missed.

Lineups and summaries:

EAST [6].	WEST [12].
Winston Guest....No.1.....Eric Pedley	
Earle Hopping....No.2.....Elmer Boeseke	
Thos. Hitchcock..No.3.....Cecil Smith	
Raymond Guest...Back.....Aidan Roark	

Score by chukkers:

East	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—	6
West	0	3	1	2	2	0	1	3—	12

Goals—Smith [6], Boeseke [3], Pedley [2], Roark, Winston Guest [4], Hopping. 1 goal awarded by penalty.

Fouls—Hitchcock [7], Winston Guest [2], Hopping, Raymond Guest, Roark [2], Boeseke, Pedley.

Umpires—Capt. Wesley J. White and Capt. C. A. Wilkinson. Referee—Louis E. Stoddard. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes each.

OHIO POLO FOUR ENTERS FINAL OF U. S. TOURNEY

Miami Valley Hunt and Polo club of Dayton, O., defeated Oak Brook, 12 to 5, at Oak Brook yesterday in the first semi-final match of the national 12 goal tournament.

The Ohio team will play in the final next Sunday against the winner of tomorrow's game between El Ranchito of Texas and Fort Sheridan.

Dayton won yesterday with an eight goal rally in the second half. Lineup:

DAYTON [12].	OAK BROOK [5].
A. Holman.....No. 1.....G. Bates	
W. Wood .....No. 2.....Capt. Stockton	
H. Howard .....No. 3.....P. Butler	
N. Talbott .....Back.....E. Shaw	

Dayton	112	314—	12	
Oak Brook	221	000—	5	

Goals—Howard, 5; Holman, 3; Woods, 2; Talbott, 2; Stockton, 2; Shaw, 2; Butler, 1.

GYPSY WINS IN CHICAGO YACHT CLUB BUOY RACE

Gypsy, owned by Fred Wacker, won the Chicago Yacht club's 8 mile buoy race in the universal sloop class off Belmont Harbor yesterday finishing in front of a good breeze in 1 hour 39 minutes and 34 seconds.

Ned Sheridan's Ariel which led to the turning mark, when she was passed by Gypsy, finished second in 1 hour 40 minutes and 9 seconds.

Comet, owned by Dr. Redleck, won in the Cruiser class, negotiating the 16 mile course in 2 hours, 33 minutes and 30 seconds.

The summaries:

UNIVERSAL SLOOPE—Won by Gypsy, owned by Fred Wacker, 1:39.34; Ariel, owned by Ned Sheridan, 1:40.09, second; Gossoon, owned by Malcolm Vail and Sterling Morton, 1:42.04, third; Hope, owned by T. and S. Robinson, fourth, 1:43.14; Alert, owned by Dr. T. Morris, fifth, 1:43.21.

CRUISER CLASS—Won by Comet, owned by Dr. Redleck, 2:32.30; Katinka, owned by Schoenwelle, second, 2:45.45; Nira, owned by Dr. Cobb, third, 4:02.58; Springtime, owned by Gus Norland, 1:48.38; Aeolus, owned by Phil Tremaine, 2:03.09.

GIANTS WIN TWO.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Dole's American Giants of Chicago defeated the Nashville Elite Giants here today in a doubleheader, 6 to 2 and 5 to 3.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Billy Pat	6	110	J. Smith	8-1
Ultra Vote	1	105	No boy	15-1
Dogmata	9	114	A. Richard	6-1
Cloudet	10	114	E. Pool	6-5
Bosom Pal	7	110	K. Horvath	6-1
Her Gold	5	100	J. Westrope	5-1
Fire Star	11	102	J. Lowry	20-1
Why Not	3	110	No boy	20-1
Hammel	12	110	W. Wright	30-1
High Power	2	110	A. Anderson	30-1
Chirac	4	110	No boy	30-1
Baggage Express	8	110	G. Fields	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Stock Market	5	113	No boy	7-5
Drombo	9	107	E. Brasfield	10-1
Monks Star	13	108	No boy	30-1
Princess Carolyn	8	108	E. Pool	4-1
Lerack	11	107	J. Westrope	3-1
Lawyer	3	113	J. Neel	8-1
Halliard	4	108	A. Tipton	20-1
Jesemola	10	103	No boy	20-1
Sydka	2	107	L. Kacala	30-1
Princess Val	1	98	L. Chanove	30-1
Swifty	6	108	J. Malzan	30-1
Prince Plato	7	108	D. Stuller	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Plucky Girl	2	104	E. Arcaro	20-1
Phantom Rock	1	104	L. Balaski	5-2
Eskimo	12	104	No boy	5-2
Morpheus	9	112	W. Sa'ders	15-1
Captain Danger	5	109	L. Humphr's	5-2
Grey Kitty	11	99	L. Ruder	8-1
Gold Bill	8	104	J. Westrope	15-1
Heads Up	10	104	J. Malzan	15-1
Betty Farrell	4	99	No boy	30-1
Southland Lad	3	109	J. Leyland	30-1
Actuarius	7	99	No boy	30-1
Big Gun	6	109	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

One Chance	5	101	O. Harbort	10-1
Below Cost	7	108	A. Richard	3-1
Miss Marr	6	101	No boy	4-1
Communter	4	106	J. Lowry	6-1
Hyman	3	115	W. Wright	5-2
Spartan Lady	1	100	J. Westrope	8-1
Dr. Freeland	2	110	M. Parke	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cathop	6	110	E. Arcaro	2-1
Bahamas	2	110	No boy	8-1
Supreme Sweet	5	105	W. Wright	8-5
Karl Eitel	5	104	No boy	8-1
Pari-Mutuel	1	110	J. Judy	6-1
Lemon Hills	3	104	J. Lowry	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Bobeled	5	105	J. Westrope	6-5
Teralice	4	112	J. Lowry	4-1
Ted Clark	2	112	K. Horvath	15-1
Red Roamer	3	112	E. Arcaro	3-1
Silent Shot	1	105	No boy	8-1
Edith A	6	102	S. Renick	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Surety	3	113	W. Wright	3-1
Resisting	6	108	A. Tipton	4-1
Boy Crazy	6	102	J. Westrope	4-1
Our Justice	5	110	J. Kacala	5-2
Chat Eagle	1	110	No boy	10-1
Through Omond	4	103	O. Harbort	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Peace Lady	8	102	No boy	3-1
Port o' Play	11	107	J. Lowry	4-1
Cylde V Duscn	2	104	No boy	6-1
Caius	3	104	J. Westrope	8-5
St. Nazaire	6	106	G. Fields	20-1
Upon	12	104	A. Richard	10-1
Black Bull	1	104	L. Ruder	30-1
Dowagiac	9	106	H. Schutte	30-1
Play Ball	5	106	J. Neel	20-1
Fair Boy	7	104	No boy	30-1
Rocky Way	10	106	No boy	30-1
First Regiment	4	99	J. Davis	30-1

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Ridge Blond	109	*Tendril	109
Lady Pal	108	Cherokee Sal	116
Tatanne	112	Little Bubbles	110
*Legionary	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maiden colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Royal Majesty	108	King Hollister	108
*King Today	103	Fergus	108
Sunshine Boy	108	Booms Pal	108
Sarda	112	Golden Ray	108
Polvo's Pride	112	Martin Barton	112
Brimfield	108	Star Bud	108
Lightnin' Bill	112	George	108
Foxy Artist	105	Big Gold	114
Landover	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maiden, 1⅛ miles:

Justice Boy	110	Buddy Apollis	110
*Esp. B.	109	Spring Flight	110
*Bubbling Beauty	100	Oakhurst	110
*Amillian	103	Prince Feather	109
Merilee Z.	108	Jack Marvel	110
Miss Adele	105	*Kentucky Flyer	105
Stallman	110	Dr. Becker	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Zahn	112	Nuckols Boy	110
*Gibby's Choice	107	Jack Murphy	110
Banset	107	Ricciardi	110
Vesce	110	*Irene T.	100
Stop Gap	112	*Ruane	107
Twill	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, the Gilbert avenue, 6 furlongs:

Inspector	106	After Dark	106
Click	116	Flag Flying	115
Essential	114	*Plumare	106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

*Cresta Run	107	Dona Linda	107
Gambado	112	Le Ministre	115
Lutie Schuster	107	Agatha	110
*Lone John	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Prestige	115	Penthouse	111
Sir Ashlips	107	Black Nose	112
Flag Wave	108	*Simon	106
News Hawk	107	Bob Dozer	109
*Sallie Rourland	107	*Catino	102
*Blondella	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:

St. Omer	107	Bollice	110
*Did She	102	Carsono	111
Canynge	110	†Little Lad	105
Sangfroid	112	Perrisdorf	105
Aunt Marsa	102	*Johnny Shaw	102
Bonnie Cain	112	Bun D.	105
Sir Gareth	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

*Newgro	108	*Miss Snow	104
Dark Seeker	108	Miss Careful	106
Transen	104	Backgammon	113
Help Me	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Sassafrass	108	Bubbiesome	118
Koterito	118	R.	108
Bright Haven	117	Twidgets	106
Only One	117	*Spoilt Beauty	105
Agrarian	114		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, conditions, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Neverfade	110	Halcyon	110
Upturn	105	Flagstone	110
Glorify	100		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Showman	100	†Happy Message	102
Roman Queen	106	Ira L.	109
Gawaine	109	Cabochon	109
Baby Chard	109	Two Brooms	104
Auby's Boy	109	Masked Jester	109
Idolatry	112	Mae Falon	106
Hideo	106		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Fingal	107	Great Gun	109
†Sea Fox	105	Eva B.	103
Guardian	110	Condescend	112
Garden Message	106		

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

CLUB RELATIONS TOURNEY WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The 20th annual Club Relations day tournament of the Chicago District Golf association will be held Wednesday at Beverly Country club. It is open to officers and directors of member clubs, committee chairmen, present and former officers of the association, and present committeemen.

Play will be at 36 holes, with prizes in each class for 36 holes, and for morning and afternoon rounds. The winner of the low gross 36 holes will be the Club Relations champion. Play for the Chicago District Golf association trophy presented by the Chicago Golf club will be held in the afternoon, the four lowest gross scores made by the officers or directors of a club counting.

At the annual dinner President Harry E. Radix will make a short talk on the national recovery act as it applies to private golf clubs.

HOMER DECIDES SOFTBALL TITLE IN TENTH, 1 TO 0

Chicago's softball championships were decided yesterday at Wrigley field. The Cinderella Florists defeated the Town Sportsmen, 1 to 0, in 10 innings, for the 16-inch ball freelance title in the most spectacular game of the day. A home run by Red Hayes broke the deadlock.

Other titles were decided as follows:
Girls—St. Roman's, 19; Great Northern Laundry, 4.
Church—Cuyler Mission, 8; Nathaniel Institute, 4.
14-inch Free-lance—Six Points, 7; Lawrence C. O'Briens, 5.
Fast Pitching—Rochelle Furniture-William Riegers, 9; Buckbergs, 4.
Boys Under 17—Manny Goodmans, 14; Lucania Undertakers, 8.
Commercial—Hillman's Pure Foods, 15; Chicago Musical Instrument, 6.

CONNIE MACK'S DAUGHTER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Rita McGillicuddy, 17 year old daughter of Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was injured today in an automobile collision at Margate City, in which three companions also were hurt. Miss McGillicuddy suffered cuts on the legs and body.

Rain Halts Legion Game in 3d with Chicago Ahead

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Rain today delayed the championship game between Chicago and Kansas City in the American Legion junior baseball's regional tournament here. The two clubs will meet Monday afternoon for the right to enter the sectional tournament at Topeka this week. Chicago had a 4 to 0 lead when rain began pouring down in the third inning.

Muskies Found Among Logs in Big Fork River

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Marcell, Minn., Aug. 20.—The muskalunge of the Big Fork, a small river which almost gets lost in the woods on its way to the Rainey river drainage, went on a rampage last night around sundown and before the spray of battle subsided two old battlers weighing 20½ and 18 pounds had taken the count. Both of these were "log jam muskies" which had been lurking beneath big jumbled piles of pine logs and dead trees near the river bank.

We hit the Big Fork river almost an hour's drive north of Marcell. At first glance this stream looks very unpromising for any kind of fish.

Where we started in to cast, it wasn't more than 100 feet wide. The water is yellowish and dirty, a marked contrast to the clear lakes in this territory. In both shallow and deep places you look at the heads of big logs which have become so water soaked that only the tops show. In fact, the stream is liberally sprinkled with what the fisherman will class as "junk."

What the logging crews and the log drives left undone to this river the beavers have completed. Huge, untidy piles of cuttings decorate the bank in many places. All in all the Big Fork doesn't look like 20, 30 or 40 pound muskalunge, but they are here.

Immediately after supper on the bank of the stream Merritt Alden, the muskie expert of Marcell, led us over to a log jam that was easily forty feet in length, just a hodge-podge of all kinds of timber that had been piled close to shore by the spring floods.

"Now we are not going to move from here until you and Mrs. Becker each have made 25 casts into that pile of logs. I am going to count 'em."

With that he started to record the casts; one, two [then two minutes out to get a hook from a log!], three, etc. We were using a surface lure which kicked, threw water in the air and make an awful fuss on the surface.

On the fifth cast the water boiled next to the log jam. Out of it came a muskie, snapping at our struggling, fussing surface lure.

The big fish struck and missed. Then he speeded up, struck again and missed. We kept that tantilizing lure coming toward the boat. Finally we saw his jaws open and he closed on the lure when it was only 8 feet from the boat. After setting the hook in this 20 pounder he came to the surface, threw water in every direction and tried to move all the logs in the river. But a bit of luck was with us for three or four minutes and Alden soon lifted him into the boat.

Dukelsky and Phagan Meet Again Tonight

Johnny Phagan and Solly Dukelsky, Chicago welterweights, will meet in an eight round bout tonight at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. Phagan will attempt to avenge a previous defeat by Solly at the Washington boulevard arena several months ago. Dukelsky whipped Dick Sisk and Phagan beat Frankie Hughes in their last starts. Steve Pajdo and Leo Ranieri, lightweights, are matched in the six round semi-final. Other contests:

Henry Rothier vs. Mickey O'Shea [4].
Eddie Stiegal vs. Walter Statkas [4].
Harry Booker vs. Carl Scalise [4].
Al Williams vs. George Jonasen [wrestling].

Lou Vine, north side lightweight, and Eddie [Red] Chinski of Kankakee, Ill., meet tomorrow in the outdoor arena at White City. The match is set at six rounds. George Engel boxes Einar Hedquist and Popeye Huber is paired with Freddy Gravelle at four rounds.

Eddie Stiegal, stockyards welterweight, will be after his tenth straight victory in a six round encounter at Shewbridge field Thursday on the Ray Trambile-Henry Firpo card. His opponent will be Mickey O'Shea.

Jimmy Richards will attempt to halt the winning streak of John Mirabel, west side featherweight, in a four round preliminary at Western stadium tomorrow. Mirabal has won five matches in as many professional appearances. Fritz Heinz, Saginaw, Mich., middleweight, is scheduled to train today at Trafton's gymnasium for his eight round match with Kid Leonard at the Western arena.

Joe Mendoza of the south side is expected to extend Karl Ogren at Northwest stadium Wednesday. George Haberski and Hugh Allen box for the second time at four rounds. Allen lost the first meeting. In another contest at four rounds Mickey Joy, lightweight, makes his first appearance in a year and a half. He is to face Pete Verri, who will be making his professional debut.

Sammy Wolff, promoter, has offered Max Baer a match with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-King Levinsky battle at White Sox ball park on Sept. 15. He plans to present the show here on Oct. 2 in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Legion.

COUNTY AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

The 26th annual Cook county amateur golf tournament, one of the oldest public park events, will open at Garfield park Wednesday morning.

The 16 low scorers will qualify for the championship flight and the next sixteen will compose the first flight. Match play will start Thursday morning and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Frank Ghiselli is the defending champion. Jack Sturm Jr., of Big Oaks, winner of this year's Cook county open golf tournament, and Jim Marek, a member of Twin Orchards golf club and recent winner of the Cook county boys' title, are among the advance entries.

GREENTREE POLO TEAM DEFEATS HURRICANES, 6-5

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Coming from behind with a vigorous attack the Greentree polo team defeated the Hurricanes, 6 to 5, today on the Sand Point club polo field. John Hay [Jock] Whitney's team scored twice in the fourth chukker for the important goals.

J. Barney Balding, No. 3 and British internationalist in 1930, was the high scorer as well as starring for the victors. He scored three times, evening the count at four all in the fourth period. His brother Ivor followed with the goal which sent the team into the lead which never was really threatened thereafter.

Chase Park Players Win Lincoln Park Net Titles

Tennis players from Chase park won both the singles and doubles championships in the annual Lincoln park tennis tournament yesterday. Eddie Balson defeated James O'Shea, also of Chase park, in the singles final, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and then teamed with Sellers to beat Berthold and Rubens of Chase park, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, in the doubles.

8—RACES DAILY—8
HAWTHORNE
RACES START AT 2:15
SPEC. TRAINS. I. C. R. R. Lv. Van Buren Station at 1:10, 1:30 (except Sat. and Stake days); Special 12:30; stops 12th St. and at Halsted, going and returning; Round trip, 50c. "L" SERVICE, LOOP TO GRANDSTAND IN 30 MIN. Fast race specials lv. La Salle and Van Buren at 12:48, 12:53, 1:07, 1:19, 1:31, making all Loop stops, also stopping at Marshfield Ave. Regular service at 6 min. intervals. Round trip (incl. Bus to track), 40c. Admission: Grandstand $1.30, State and Fed. Tax Incl. Clubhouse 50c Addl. For Seat Reservations Phone Cicero 3852
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

Golf Scores from Chicago District

BARRINGTON HILLS.

P. P. Bochert with 83—12—71 and J. R. Cardwell, 81—10—71, tied for the Dennis H. Burns trophy. Other leaders: A. S. Barrows, 85—12—73; K. H. Burns, 76—3—73. The ball sweepstakes was captured by J. R. Cardwell. K. H. Burns was second.

BEVERLY.

The low net twosome included J. T. Miller and M. J. McDermott with 182—30—152.

BRYN MAWR.

Tommy Armour and William Goggin defeated Harry Cooper and Frank Walsh, 2 up, in an exhibition match.

EUCLID HILLS.

Lou Carnahan won the Art Berteau trophy for low net with 92—23—69. In competition for the President's trophy Lawrence Wolfort defeated Dr. Devereaux, 2 and 1; William Witt defeated Oky Rite, 3 and 2; Ted Behymer defeated C. C. Stark, 3 and 2.

ITASCA.

E. A. Preiss had low score on the odd holes with 35. Other leaders were C. R. Hickey, 36; F. Winquist, 39; L. M. Wells, 39; W. Peters, 39.

MISSION HILLS.

Quarter-final round results in club championship play: Harold Hurtt defeated E. R. Conner, 5 and 4; C. H. Hurtt defeated J. M. Burns, 1 up; C. M. Burlingame defeated Fred Schulz, 2 and 1. Quarter-final round results for the class B championship: Warwick Ray defeated H. T. Fischer, 1 up; C. W. Foster defeated R. W. Barry, 1 up; George Swenson defeated S. H. North, 1 up; J. A. Murphy defeated T. D. Scarss, 3 up. C. H. Creager had fourth low net to win the mystery event.

MOHAWK.

Results of the quarter-final matches for club class championships: Class A—L. D. Bertolini defeated F. Gates, 4 and 2; Earl Fadden defeated Roy Brown, defending champion, 6 and 5; Ed Fendt defeated Fred Heck, 4 and 3; T. J. McDyer defeated Sam Marsulo, 3 and 1. Class B—O. C. Olson defeated J. L. Hogan, 1 up; A. A. Wolff defeated C. J. Bansbach, 2 and 1.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

Qualifiers for the Joseph B. McDonald team trophy, playing a two ball foursome, follow: Tom Ryan and L. J. Butler, 80—11—69; J. R. Frank and W. A. Scott, 80—15—74; J. R. Flannagan and J. M. Flannagan, 95—25—80. Results in the semi-finals of the August class events: Class A—Henry Waldshmit beat Fred Rhodes, 3 and 2. Class B—L. B. Webber defeated W. H. Koenecke, 4 and 3. Class C—Matt Keck defeated O. R. Swartzloss, 1 up, thirty-six holes.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

A. C. Ramey with 83—10—73 had first low net for 18 holes medal play on No. 1 course; A. H. Buck was second with 91—18—73. On No. 3 course, match play versus par, Carl Ragnitt finished even; W. K. Wright was second, 4 down. L. H. Griffin won first low net on No. 4 course, 18 holes medal play, with 89—15—74; J. E. Sandmeyer was second with 89—12—77. In the second round for the club championship A. J. Riffle defeated Frank Arliskan, 1 up, 19 holes. R. L. Nichols defeated H. A. Lewis Jr., 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final for the club junior championship. Winners of the women's class championships played on No. 1 course were: Class A, Mrs. M. L. Anderson; class B, Miss Thelma Roach; class C, Mrs. T. M. Quigley.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Winners of the special prize events were: W. S. Cadwallader with 105—20—85, and D. M. Fahrner, 90—0—90.

ATHLETICS BUY PITCHER MARCUM FROM LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.—(AP)—John Marcum, right handed pitcher of the Louisville American association team, was sold today by telephone to Connie Mack for service with the Philadelphia Athletics. A "satisfactory" cash sum and a pitcher, to be delivered next spring, were the terms announced by the Colonels' management.

Marcum will ireport to the Athletics after Labor day. The Campbellsville, Ky., youth, who will be 24 years old on Sept. 9, has won 19 and lost 11 games for the Colonels this season. The team is in sixth place. Marcum has been with Louisville since 1930.

3 TEAMS REACH C. Y. O. BASEBALL LEAGUE FINALS

St. Adrian, St. Hyacinth and St. Pancratius of the C. Y. O. baseball league yesterday afternoon earned the right to compete in the league finals at Wrigley field next Sunday by scoring victories over their opponents in the semi-final round.

St. Adrian came from behind in the late innings to squeeze out a 9 to 8 victory over St. Josaphat; St. Hyacinth overwhelmed St. Mary of Celle, 7 to 1, and St. Pancratius defeated St. Genevieve, 14 to 5.

Helen Moody Loses Set, but Wins Match

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California, seven times national champion, rallied brilliantly to defeat Betty Nuthall of England in the semi-finals of the women's national tennis tournament today after having lost the opening set.

Miss Nuthall startled 6,000 spectators by winning the first set, 6-2, and putting up a magnificent fight for two more sets before Mrs. Moody finally achieved victory by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Third Set Since 1926.

That first set today was only the third set lost by Queen Helen since she last tasted defeat in 1926 at the hands of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory at Rye. Gwendolyn Sterry of England won a set from her at Wimbledon in 1927, and that stood as the record until this year's Wimbledon tournament, when Dorothy Round of England again turned the trick.

Fired to a high pitch, Miss Nuthall for a time played possibly the most magnificent tennis of her career—better than in 1930, when she took the championship back to England. Mrs. Moody's usual superb game couldn't stand up against the scorching drives of the British girl.

Helen Just Waves.

Every shot Betty hit was an outright bid for the point. The crowd was treated to the sight of Mrs. Moody time and again just waving at balls that clipped the lines. So accurate was the Briton that she did not net a single ball during the set, and she chalked up seven clean placements.

It is anti-climactic to record that things were different in the

SENATORS WIN 2 FROM BROWNS FOR 13TH IN ROW

Take First Game, 2 to 1; Capture 2d, 4 to 3.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Washington Senators flouted an old superstition when they won their 13th consecutive game today, defeating the St. Louis Brown, 4 to 3, in the second game of a double header after winning the first, 2 to 1.

George Blaeholder and Earl Whitehill fought a mound battle to the end in the first game, the Senators' pitcher yielding four hits and Blaeholder five.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Goslin,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Manush,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Schulte,cf	4	1	0	6	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	3	11	0
Bluege,3b	2	0	0	0	4
Sewell,c	3	0	0	6	1
Whitehill,p	3	0	0	0	1
	32	2	5	27	12

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sch'ein,3b	4	0	1	1	2
West,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Burns,1b	3	1	2	10	1
Melillo,2b	3	0	1	1	7
Hemsley,	3	0	0	0	1
Levey,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Blaeholt'r,p	3	0	0	1	2
	29	1	4	27	17

Washington	000	100	001—2
St. Louis	010	000	000—1

Error—Levey. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Cronin, Bluege. Two base hit—Myer. Three base hit—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Sewell. Sacrifices—Bluege (2). Double play—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Blaeholder, 2; Whitehill, 1. Struck out—Whitehill, 3. Umpires—Van Grafian, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time—1:41.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	5	0	0	4	3
Manush,lf	5	0	4	2	1
Cronin,ss	5	0	1	0	2
Harris,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Berg,c	1	0	1	2	0
Schulte,cf	5	0	1	4	1
Kuhel,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Sewell,c	2	1	1	2	0
Rice,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Stewart,p	1	0	1	0	0
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	1
	*38	4	12	27	13

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sch'ein,3b	4	1	2	0	4
West,cf	4	0	1	3	0
R'nolds,lf	4	1	1	1	0
C'pbell,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Burns,1b	4	1	2	9	1
Melillo,2b	3	0	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	0	6	0
Levey,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Wells,p	2	0	0	1	0
Stiles,p	0	0	0	0	2
	†35	3	10	27	11

*Bolten batted for Stewart in sixth.
†Batted for Wells in seventh.

Washington	002	010	010—4
St. Louis	000	200	010—3

Errors—Cronin, Reynolds, Hemsley, Levey (2). Runs batted in—Manush (3), Rice, Burns, Melillo, Reynolds. Two base hits—Stewart, Burns. Double plays—Schulte to Myer; Scharein to Melillo to Burns; Myer to Cronin to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Wells, 2. Struck out—Wells, 1; Russell, 2; Stiles, 2. Hits—Stewart, 6 in 5 innings; Russell, 4 in 4; Wells, 7 in 7; Stiles, 5 in 2. Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Dinneen, Van Grafian, and Hildebrand.

INDIANS WIN TWICE.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians captured a double header from the Red Sox today, 14 to 6 and 9 to 4, for their third and fourth consecutive victories over Boston. In maintaining their grip on third place, one game ahead of Detroit, they stretched their winning streak to six games.

Dusty Cooke, Red Sox outfielder, was struck on the head by a fast ball hurled by Oral Hildebrand and was taken to Lakeside hospital as a precautionary measure. He was not believed to be severely hurt.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cooke,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Oliver,cf	3	1	2	3	0
McM'n's,2b	3	1	2	1	0
Werber,2b	2	0	0	1	0
R.Johnson,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Jolley,lf	5	2	2	2	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	0	3	6	0
Goodm,c	0	0	0	3	1
Judge,1b	4	1	1	7	0
Walters,3b	4	0	2	1	0
Warst'r,ss	4	0	2	1	3
H.Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	0
L.Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
Welch,p	1	0	1	0	1
	39	6	13	24	7

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fort'r,lf-rf	6	2	3	5	1
Cissell,ss	4	2	2	1	4
Averill,cf	4	4	3	1	0
Hale,2b	3	2	2	4	6
Kamm,3b	3	1	2	5	0
Burnett,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Galatzer,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Grube,lf	0	0	0	3	1
Boss,1b	3	1	2	12	0
Spencer,c	5	1	2	8	2
Hildebr'd,p	5	1	1	0	2
	38	14	15	27	15

Boston	410	01	0 000— 6
Cleveland	101	0210	000—14

Errors—Cissell, Hale (2). Runs batted in—Hale (3), Boss (3), Cissell (2), Hildebrand (2), Porter, Averill, Kamm, Spencer, R. Johnson, Jolley, Judge, Walters, Warstler. Two base hits—R. Johnson, Averill, Jolley, Hale. Three base hits—Hildebrand. Home runs—Averill, Jolley. Sacrifice—Hale to Cissell to Boss; Cissell to Hale to Boss. Bases on balls—H. Johnson, 5; L. Brown, 1; Welch, 2. Struck out—H. Johnson, 3; Hildebrand, 3. Hits—H. Johnson, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; L. Brown, 4 in 1; Welch, 5 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Hildebrand (Cooke). Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Oliver,cf	5	0	0	1	0
H'dapp,2b	5	1	1	4	3
R.J'hn'n,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Jolley,lf	3	2	1	0	1
R.Ferr'l,c	4	0	3	6	3
Judge,1b	4	0	1	5	1
Walt'rs,3b	3	2	0	2	2
Werber,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Wstler,ss	2	0	0	2	4
Kline,p	2	0	1	1	1
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	0
Welch,p	0	0	0	0	1
‡M'Manus	0	0	0	0	0
	†32	4	7	24	17

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	3	2	2	4	0
Cissell,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Averill,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Hale,2b	4	0	2	5	4
Kamm,3b	2	0	1	2	1
Gal'gr,rf	5	1	3	1	0
Boss,1b	5	1	3	10	0
Myatt,c	3	1	1	1	0
W.Ferr'l,p	3	1	1	0	2
	32	9	15	27	12

†Alexander batted for Warstler in ninth.
‡Batted for Welch in ninth.

Boston	200	020	000—4
Cleveland	104	004	00*—9

Runs batted in—Hale (3), Galatzer (2), Cissell, Kamm, Boss, W. Ferrell, Jolley (2), R. Ferrell. Judge. Two base hits—Cissell, Porter, Hale. Three base hits—R. Ferrell, Boss. Home run—Jolley. Sacrifice—Porter. Double plays—Warstler to Hodapp to Judge; Cissell to Hale to Boss. Bases on balls—Kline, 7; Welch, 3; W. Ferrell, 5. Struck out—Kline, 1; Welch, 1; Ferrell, 1. Hits—Kline, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); Andrews, none in 1-3; Welch, 5 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Kline.

TIGERS WIN PAIR.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers today won a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4 and 4 to 1, to break a tie for fourth place honors.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	2	2	2	6	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	0	4	0
McNair,ss	4	1	1	4	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Willis,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Grove,p	4	0	0	0	2
	31	4	8	*26	5

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rogell,ss	4	1	0	4	3
Hayw'th,c	4	1	2	5	2
Frasier,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hogsett,p	3	1	1	0	3
Fox,rf	5	1	1	3	1
Ger'er,2b	5	0	3	1	4
Walker,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Doljack,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Owen,3b	4	0	0	2	3
	37	5	11	27	17

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	202	000	000—4
Detroit	100	021	001—5

Runs batted in—Walker (2), Gehringer (2), McNair (2), Johnson (2), Hayworth. Two base hits—McNair, Johnson, Gehringer, Fox. Three base hits—Williams. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Hayworth to Owen. Bases on balls—Frasier, 4; Hogsett, 2; Grove, 3. Struck out—Frasier, 3; Hogsett, 2; Grove, 5. Hits—Frasier, 5 in 3; Hogsett, 3 in 6. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time—1:52.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Cochrane,c	1	0	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	1	10	0
McNair,ss	4	0	0	0	5
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Willis,2b	4	0	2	3	4
Cain,p	3	0	0	0	4
	*32	1	7	24	16

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rogell,ss	3	1	2	2	3
White,rf	4	0	1	1	0
G'hrin'r,2b	4	2	2	2	2
Walker,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Greenb'g,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Stone,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Owen,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Pasek,c	3	0	0	7	2
Fischer,p	3	0	0	0	0
	32	4	10	27	9

*Madjeski batted for Cain in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	001—1
Detroit	100	002	01*—4

Error—Pasek. Runs batted in—Stone (2), White, Greenberg, Williams. Two base hits—Greenberg, Owen, Walker, Cramer. Three base hit—Rogell. Sacrifice—Greenberg. Double plays—Higgins to Williams to Foxx; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Bases on balls—Fischer, 4; Cain, 1. Struck out—Fischer, 8; Cain, 1. Umpires—Summers and McGowan. Time—1:48.

Swiss Reach Third Round of 1934 Davis Cup Play

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Switzerland qualified today to meet Belgium in the third round of the 1934 Davis cup eliminations by taking two singles matches from Monaco. Fisher defeated Ladau, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, and Ellmer beat G. Medecin 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

35,000 WATCH BRAVES DEFEAT PIRATES TWICE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Boston Braves took a double header from the Pirates today, 5 to 4, in 11 innings, and 8 to 1, to come within a percentage point of a tie with Pittsburgh for second place in the National league standing.

A crowd of 35,000 which braved a day marked by intermittent showers, saw Wally Berger make his 21st homer of the year and Ben Cantwell achieve his 17th pitching victory.

The only event to mar the day from the Braves' standpoint was the injury of Pinky Whitney, who was struck on the forearm by one of Leon Chagnon's pitches. First diagnosis showed only a bruise, but an x-ray will be taken. Dick Gyselman replaced Whitney in the lineup.

The Pirates, who have lost three in a row to the Braves in the present series, now have won one fewer and lost one fewer game than Boston. The final game of their series will be played Tuesday, tomorrow being an open date. Scores:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Wa'er,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Linds'm,lf	4	1	0	1	0
P.Wa'er,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Tray'r,3b	5	1	2	3	1
Vaug'n,ss	5	0	1	3	8
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Piet,2b	5	0	3	2	2
Grace,c	3	0	0	4	0
Finne,c	1	0	0	2	0
French,p	3	0	0	0	1
Swe'ic,p	1	0	0	1	0
	*42	4	9	†31	13

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urban'l,ss	5	0	0	4	1
Jordan,1b	5	0	1	14	1
Berger,cf	5	2	2	1	0
Moore,rf	5	0	3	4	0
Whit'y,3b	5	1	3	2	3
Lee,lf	4	1	2	5	0
Spohrer,c	4	1	3	2	0
M'rville,2b	4	0	0	1	7
Zachary,p	2	0	0	0	1
Mang'm,p	0	0	0	0	1
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0
	†41	5	11	33	14

*Jensen batted for French in ninth.
†One out in eleventh when winning run scored.
‡Worthington batted for Zachary in seventh.

Pittsburgh	300	001	000 01—5
Boston	000	100	210 01—5

Errors—Vaughan, Piet, Urbanski, Jordan, Lee. Runs batted in—Vaughan (2), Traynor, Spohrer (2), Berger, Urbanski. Two base hits—Piet, Spohrer. Home runs—Traynor, Berger. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Lee. Double plays—Piet to Vaughan to Suhr; Jordan to Urbanski. Bases on balls—French, 1; Mangum, 1; Smith, 1. Struck out—French, 4; Swetonic, 2; Zachary, 1; Smith, 1. Hits—French, 9 in 8 innings; Swetonic, 2 in 2 1-3; Zachary, 4 in 7; Mangum, 3 in 1 1-3; Smith, 2 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Rigler, Barr, and Stark. Time—2:01.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURG.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Wa'er,cf	4	0	1	3	1
Lindst'm,lf	4	0	1	1	0
P.Wa'er,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Tray'r,3b	4	0	2	2	2
Vaug'n,ss	4	0	2	2	2
Suhr,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Piet,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Grace,c	4	0	1	6	3
Swift,p	0	0	0	0	1
Chag'on,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	1	0
†Jensen	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	1	10	24	9

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urban'l,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Jordan,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Berger,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Moore,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Whit'y,3b	1	1	0	1	3
Gysel'n,3b	2	1	1	0	1
Lee,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Spohrer,c	4	0	2	2	0
M'ville,2b	4	0	3	4	3
Cantw'll,p	3	0	0	1	0
	34	8	12	27	8

*Thevenow batted for Chagnon in fifth.
†Batted for Hoyt in eighth.

Pittsburgh	010	000	000—1
Boston	300	300	02*—8

Runs batted in—Grace, Lee (3), Berger, Moore, Whitney, Spohrer, Maranville. Two base hits—Lee (2), Maranville. Three base hits—Jordan, Berger, Moore. Double plays—Maranville to Jordan (2); Urbanski to Chagnon. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 3. Sacrifices—Hoyt, 3; Harris, 1. Hits—Swift, 3 in 1-3 inning; Chagnon, 4 in 3 2-3; Hoyt, 2 in 3; Harris, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Chagnon (Whitney). Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Barr, Stark, Rigler. Time—1:37

CARDINALS WIN PAIR.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals played efficient ball today to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a double header, 6 to 2 and 5 to 0, and move up ahead of the Chicago Cubs into fourth place in the National league.

A triple play, started by Frank Frisch's sensational catch, featured the first game, while Dizzy Dean allowed the Dodgers only five hits in winning his 17th victory of the year in the second contest.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	3	1	2	2	2
Watk's,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Frish,2b	5	0	1	4	3
Medw'k,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Collins,1b	4	2	2	6	2
Orsatti,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Dur'h'r,ss	4	1	2	4	1
O'Farr'll,c	4	0	0	3	0
Vance,p	2	1	1	0	1
Walker,p	2	0	1	1	0
	36	6	11	27	12

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wil'n,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Flow'rs,ss	5	1	4	4	2
Fre'k,cf-rf	4	0	2	1	0
Hutch'n,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Taylor,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Cuc'lo,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Stripp,3b	4	1	2	0	0
Lopez,c	3	0	0	4	2
Mungo,p	3	0	1	0	2
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†36	2	11	27	10

†Outen batted for Mungo in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Brooklyn	110	000	000—2

Errors—Martin, Walker. Runs batted in—Medwick, Vance, Martin, Watkins, Frisch (2), Leslie, Mungo. Two base hits—Watkins, Home run—Medwick. Stolen bases—Martin Flowers, Frederick, Lopez. Sacrifices—Lopez. Double plays—Flowers to Leslie; Lopez to Cuccinello. Triple play—Frisch to Collins to Durocher. Bases on balls—Mungo, 2; Vance, 1; Walker, 2; Shaute, 1. Struck out—Mungo, 4; Vance, 2. Hits—Vance, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); Mungo, 9 in 8; Walker, 4 in 5; Shaute, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Klem, Moran, and Pfirman. Time—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	4	2	3	0	1
Watkins,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	2	3	4
Medw'k,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Collins,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Orsatti,cf	4	2	1	1	0
Dur'er,ss	3	0	0	3	5
J.Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	1
Dean,p	4	0	0	0	1
	36	5	13	27	12

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Flowers,ss	3	0	0	4	2
Fred'k,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Hut'son,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Cuc'lo,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Stripp,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Lopez,c	2	0	0	2	1
Outen,c	1	0	0	0	1
Beck,p	2	0	1	0	2
Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*30	0	5	27	9

*Taylor batted for Beck in eighth.

St. Louis	000	001	220—5
Brooklyn	000	000	000—0

Error—Flowers. Runs batted in—Collins, Frisch, Watkins (2). Two base hits—Collins, Martin, Frederick, Medwick. Home runs—Collins, Watkins. Stolen bases—Orsatti. Sacrifices—Frisch, Outen. Double plays—Frisch to Collins; Flowers to Leslie. Bases on balls—Beck, 6; Dean, 2. Struck out—Beck, 2; Dean, 2. Hits—Beck, 12 in 8 innings; Ryan, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Klem. Time—1:46.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

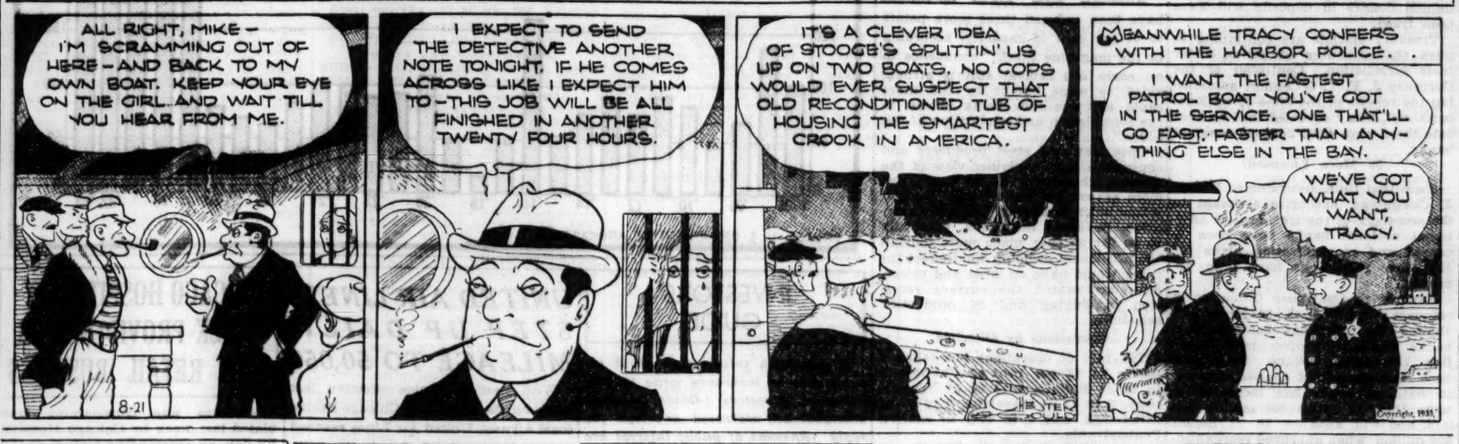
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	86	48	.607	Toledo	63	68	.481
Minneapolis	74	60	.552	Louisville	61	68	.473
St. Paul	69	66	.511	Milw'kee	58	74	.439
India'polis	65	64	.504	K'nsas City	50	83	.376

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 7-2; St. Paul, 6-3.
[First game 10 innings.]
Minneapolis, 5-14; Indianapolis, 4-6.
Milwaukee, 6-6; Toledo, 1-5.
Columbus at Kansas City, rain.

MOON MULLINS—ROPING IN THE JUDGE

DICK TRACY—On the Water



Giants Hand Cubs Another Beating, 6-1

[Continued from first sport page.]

flop by adding a piece of crazy base running to his pair of errors.

Koenig Tries to Start Something.

The attack up to the time scoring started can be covered in a few words. Koenig singled over short with one out in the first inning. He tried to go to second on a short passed ball by Mancuso, but was thrown out. Then Cuyler walked, but Babe Herman filed to Peel in left.

Koenig singled to open the fourth and Cuyler sacrificed. Neither Babe Herman nor Demaree could get the ball out of the infield.

The Koenig error that brought on a turbulent fifth inning in which two Giants scored was on a grounder by Verges. The ball slipped through Mark's hands and Vergez went to second. Mancuso bunted toward third, and both Malone and Koenig insisted on getting the ball. Neither got it, so Mancuso collected a scratch single. Vergez went to third on the play, and this completed the setting for the next blunder.

On the Merry-Go-Round.

Ryan bounced to Jurges, who shot the ball to Hartnett at the plate. As the ball plunked into Gabby's mitt Vergez turned and darted back toward third with the plodding Hartnett in pursuit. Gabby, after being drawn almost to third, finally threw to Koenig, and Vergez promptly turned, slipped past Hartnett and charged toward the plate, which was unguarded.

Malone was ten feet from the plate toward the pitching mound, but Koenig threw to him and Pat, by lunging toward Vergez, was able to make him turn back toward third for the second time. Vergez appeared such a sure out that the two other runners held their stations. Vergez went almost to the bag and then got away again, but he slipped when nearing the plate and this furnished Malone with just enough time to get the throw and make the necessary tag. Just before Vergez finally was nailed, Mancuso and Ryan decided they might as well move to third and second, respectively. Then scored when Schumacher singled between third and short.

Five on Base, One Scores.

In the sixth the Cubs came through with the proof that five men in a row could get to base with one out and yet only one score. The first of the five was Billy Herman, who singled after Malone had fanned. Koenig singled to center and W. Herman rounded second, only to stop. He changed his mind and began pedaling for third. His hesitancy gave Ott time to throw to third and nail him. Cuyler then walked and Babe Herman's scatch single to short filled the bases. A pass to Demaree forced Koenig to score. Then Jurges bounced into a forceout.

O'Doul doubled off the right field wall with one out in the home sixth and that was the starter of two more runs. Vergez was safe when Billy Herman fumbled a grounder. Mancuso doubled to left to score O'Doul and put Vergez on third. Vergez came home on Ryan's single to right, Mancuso stopping at third. Babe Herman threw the ball in to Malone, who let it slip out of his hands and loafed going after it. Ryan took second on the error. Malone was able to retire the next two men.

Glad to See Root.

Root's appearance in the seventh didn't have the desired effect on the Giants. He was welcomed by Critz' double to left. Billy Herman helped the enemy with another error on Terry's grounder. Ott doubled to center, scoring Critz and sending Terry to third. Henshaw relieved Root at this point and got the next three batters, one of whom uncorked a fly on which Terry ran home from third with the final run.

Wilmer Hines Wins Two Mid-Dixie Tennis Titles

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., today won his second consecutive Mid-Dixie tournament singles championship and then went on to share in the doubles title.

He defeated Hudson Hamm, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, in the singles finals and then teamed with Burtz Boulware of Talahassee, Fla., to defeat Hamm and Ray White, Miami, Fla., in finals of the men's doubles, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

It Goes On and On

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.H'an,2b	5	0	1	0	1
Koenig,3b	4	1	3	3	4
Cuyler,lf	0	0	0	3	0
F.H'an,rf	4	0	1	1	0
D'marce,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	8	1
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	5	1
Malone,p	2	0	0	2	1
Root,p	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0	1
‡Campbell	0	0	0	0	0
	†31	1	7	24	12

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Peel,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Oritz,2b	5	1	2	4	3
Terry,1b	4	1	0	10	1
Ott,cf-rf	4	0	1	1	1
O'Doul,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Davis,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Verger,3b	4	1	0	2	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	2	6	1
Ryan,ss	4	1	3	2	3
Schum'r,p	4	0	1	0	1
	37	6	10	27	11

†Mosolf batted for Malone in seventh.
‡Batted for Henshaw in ninth.

Chicago	000

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

20 ** MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933.

CROPS, RULES ON PRICES CONFUSE GRAIN TRADERS

Call for Changes to Improve Markets.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

As the result of restrictions on grain prices, light volume of business, a small country movement in the southwest, a fair volume of marketing in the northwest, the shortage of wheat in the United States and Canada, and the increasing prospect of a greatly reduced production in the southern hemisphere, grain traders are in a quandary.

They have suggested various methods for bettering the situation, and are hoping for a change that will eliminate all the unfavorable factors and bring about a revival of speculative buying which will lift prices to higher levels and materially aid producers.

Uppermost in the minds of traders is the desire for the removal of all restrictions on trading.

Want Price Limits Abolished.

Price limits are expected to be modified or removed in the near future, and traders say that the quicker they are abolished the better it will be for all interested. Many traders express the belief that the grain markets would be in better shape had no limits been placed upon declining values during the recent break.

More bullish conditions are steadily developing, especially in the world's wheat situation. The outlook is favorable to an upward movement of prices, which it is believed should be sustained. All evidence points to materially smaller world's crops for the season.

The United States and Candian wheat and coarse grain crops are the smallest in years. Every day brings reports that wheat production in Argentina and Australia promises to be the lightest in recent years.

The movement of winter wheat in the middle west and southwest is small, and Kansas City reports that it is likely to continue. In the northwest the movement has been larger than in the southwest.

Millers Buy Cash Wheat.

Millers are picking up cash wheat in various positions, and are transferring their hedges from September to December and May, causing the spread between the different months to narrow at times. Buying of wheat at the close last week suggested the changing of hedges and possibly large flour sales. It is evident that there will be no pressure of receipts of cash wheat in the United States and Canada this year, judging from present conditions.

The volume of speculative trading in wheat futures last Monday was 2,127,000 bushels, the smallest record. The high record was 163,117,000 bushels, on July 20, 1933.

Net losses on wheat last week were 4 to 4⅜ cents. September closed at 88 to 88¼ cents; December, 91½ to 91⅝ cents, and May, 95⅛ to 95½ cents. Prices for the week follow:

	September.	December.	May.
Mon ..	92¼	95⅝	99⅜
Tues ..	92¼	95⅝	99⅜
Wed ...	87⅛	90⅝	94⅞
Thurs .82¼@	91½ 85⅝@	95 89⅛@	99⅛
Friday..84⅛@	91 88 @	94½ 91⅝@	98⅛
Sat ....83½@	88⅝ 87 @	92¼ 91⅝@	96
For wk.87⅛@	92⅛ 85⅝@	95⅝ 89⅝@	99⅛
Prv wk.92½@	1.02⅝ 95⅝@	1.05⅝ 98⅝@	1.01⅝
Last yr.49¼@	53⅞ 53¼@	57⅝ 57⅝@	62
Syrsago.49¼@	51⅝ 52½@	55 57 @	59⅜
Season.45¼@	1.20 68¾@	1.24 89⅝@	1.28⅛
'32-'33.40⅝@	66¾ 49¼@	66⅛ 56 @	62⅛

Deterioration in Corn Crop.

The corn crop promise was further reduced last week by continued dry weather over a large area. Eastern states are expected to have the lightest crop in recent years, and as they are large consumers they will be forced to come to the middle west for supplies. Iowa and Nebraska's crop promises have been lessened.

There appear to be good reasons why present corn prices at least should be maintained, with a gradual hardening tendency.

September corn closed Saturday at 52⅞ to 53 cents; December, 57⅜ to 58 cents, and May, 63⅛ to 63¼ cents. Net gains for the week were 3⅛ to 3⅝ cents. Prices for the week follow:

	Sept.	Dec.	May.
Monday	49⅝	54⅜	60⅛
Tuesday	49⅝	54⅜	60⅛
Wednesday ...	45⅝	50⅜	60⅛
Thursday 42½-49⅝		48⅛-54⅜	53¼-60⅛
Friday 46⅜-52⅛		51⅜-57⅜	57⅜-63⅜
Saturday .....49 -53½		53⅜-58⅝	59 -63⅜
For week.....42½-53½		48½-58⅝	53¼-63⅜
Prev. week....49⅜-56½		54⅜-61⅛	60¼-67⅝
Last year.....30⅛-32⅝		31⅞-33⅜	36⅛-38⅛
Two yrs. ago.45⅞-51⅞		38⅞-41⅝	43¼-45½
Season 26⅝-71⅜		40¼-76⅛	53⅜-82
1932-1933 ....30 -45⅛		30⅜-39⅛	34⅜-39⅛

There is a disposition among speculators to buy oats on all weak spots, and cash handlers hedged their purchases by sales on bulges. The market is unusually sensitive to liberal purchases or sales and receives good support on breaks. The close was unchanged to 1⅛ cents lower, with September 36⅜ cents, December 39⅜ cents, and May 42½ to 42⅝ cents.

Rye Fluctuates Widely.

Rye was bought in a liberal way at times and price extremes were wide. Good support developed on all breaks. The close was ⅝ to 1½ cents net lower, September being 67½ cents, December 72⅝ cents, and May 78½ cents.

SEALED BIDS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public notice is hereby given, that under CHAPTER 130, REVISED STATUTES OF ILLINOIS, the Treasurer of the State of Illinois will receive sealed bids for all public money to be deposited on active and inactive accounts, from any and all banks duly authorized to do business in the State of Illinois. Such bids will be received by the State Treasurer at Springfield, on or before September 14, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon. Proper blank forms for bidding and printed instructions will be mailed to each State and National bank doing business in Illinois. All deposits must be secured by collateral security to be approved by the State Treasurer.

JOHN C. MARTIN,
State Treasurer.

National Bank Funds Frozen Under 6 Pct.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Less than 6 per cent of the deposits which the March holiday froze will remain tied up when bank reopening plans already approved by the treasury department are consummated, it was revealed today.

Only slightly more than a billion and three quarters dollars will be locked up in closed bank deposits, treasury figures show. About 32 billion 138 million dollars in deposits will have been freed.

Treasury officials are continuing to push the reopening of banks under their jurisdiction. Controller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, announcing the results of the June 30 national bank call, today revealed that on that date there were 4,902 licensed national banks.

59 More Licensed.

Since that time, according to Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to the secretary of the treasury, 59 additional national banks have been licensed and reorganization plans for 317 other reopenings have been approved.

Reports to Controller O'Connor in response to his June 30 bank call showed that on that date national banks which were open held 16 billion 774 million dollars. Since that time the amount of thawed deposits in national banks has increased to more than 16 billion 900 million dollars, and will advance to 17 billion 300 million when approved reorganizations are carried through.

Combined with the work being carried on by state officials to open state banks, the drive to open national banks will leave only about 15 per cent of the banks in the country closed and about 6 per cent of the deposits in them at the end of the next few weeks, it was said.

Decreases Are Shown.

The results of the June 30 call for condition statements as announced today by Controller of the Currency O'Connor showed decreases since Dec. 31, the date of the previous call, in all important items on the combined balance sheet of all national banks except in holidays of federal securities.

Total assets, the report showed, dropped from 23 billion 311 million dollars on Dec. 31, to 20 billion 860 million on June 30. Deposits, amounting to 16 billion 774 million dollars, showed a decrease of 1 billion 744 million dollars since Dec. 31. Loans and discounts declined by 1 billion 727 million dollars to a total of 8 billion 117 million dollars.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL INCOME RISES SHARPLY IN JULY

Net railway operating income of the Illinois Central System for July showed a sharp increase over the July, 1932. The figure for July was $1,861,453, compared with $617,021 in the same month last year. July, 1933, railway operating revenues totaled $8,024,497, compared with $6,524,892 in the same month last year. For the seven months ended July 31, 1933, railway operating revenues totaled $48,751,451, compared with $51,349,709 in the same period last year. Net operating income for the seven months of this year was $8,506,726, compared with $5,456,847 last year.

GREAT NORTHERN UNIT BOND PLAN TAKES EFFECT

Owners of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway company consolidated mortgage gold bonds, due July 1, 1933, who defaulted them under the agreement made July 1, 1933, providing for this extension, are being notified by the Great Northern Railway company that in consummation of the agreement they are calling for surrender of certificates on Monday, Aug. 28, to J. P. Morgan & Co.

Paper Mill Closed Since June to Reopen October 1

The Belgo paper mill of the Consolidated Paper corporation, located at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, which has been closed since June 11, will reopen for operation on October 1 with three machines in operation. Approximately 200 men are now employed getting the plant in readiness. If business continues to improve it is hoped that the plant will be operating at full capacity around January 1.

STEEL INDUSTRY DOWN TO 51%; EXPECT UPTURN

Codes, Seasonal Lull Delay Buying.

Although steel works operations have been reduced three more points to 51 per cent of capacity, according to the magazine Steel, "confidence in an early fall revival still is strong, aided to some extent by the more rapid progress now being shown in the formulation and application of the codes."

Once iron and steel producers and consumers have a plainer view of the market, there will be so much the more reason for ending the "present intermission in buying," says the magazine. Seasonal influences, especially in so far as they made more difficult the problem of deciding what effect the codes would have on costs and prices, have accelerated the current recession in buying and in production schedules.

Operations by Districts.

The rate of operations has fallen 6 points to 48 per cent at Chicago, 5 to 53 at Buffalo, 4 to 60 at Youngstown, 2 to 77 at Cleveland, 2 to 46 at Pittsburgh, and 2 to 40½ in eastern Pennsylvania.

In some lines activity has slowed up; in others an active business is developing or in prospect. The operations of finishing mills are slackening their rate, according to the magazine.

While steel specifications on the part of the automobile industry "are continuing surprisingly good," assembly schedules have been moderated and, with the exception of some orders for Ford's new model, not much buying is expected before September, it is reported. On the other hand, a fairly good demand for sheets and tin plate is still in evidence. One Pittsburgh interest booked 10,000 tons of tin plate in one lot.

Refrigerator Orders Good.

Although refrigerator manufacturers are approaching the end of a heavy production season, the demand for some other sheet specialties has increased. Argentina is making inquiries for 43,000 tons of galvanized sheets.

Some unusually good business in pipe is developing, according to Steel. Seven thousand tons have been placed for a Kansas gas line with an Ohio mill, and for Cleveland water mains 5,000 tons of steel pipe and 18,000 tons of cast are about to be placed.

The magazine reports that bids will be taken soon on 87,600 tons of steel for a dam at Grand Coulee, Wash., financed with $63,000,000 federal funds. A good deal of other miscellaneous construction business is coming up, too. The war department has issued specifications for $60,000,000 worth of hangars and barracks.

Large Orders for Plates.

Thirty-seven hundred tons of steel, mostly plates, will be needed for a vessel placed by the Gulf Pacific Mail lines, and 1,600 tons of plates for some oil tanks awarded by the Shell Petroleum company for Wood River, Ill. Structural shape awards for the week totaled 9,296 tons.

Producers are anticipating more railroad purchasing in the early fall. Chesapeake and Ohio is completing plans for buying 25,000 tons of rails and Union Pacific will soon award 5,000 tons.

As to pig iron, the magazine says that "a steadily rising volume of pig iron shipments is traceable in part to orders for castings, but more especially to consumers' fears that under the industrial code low-priced material not specified before Sept. 30 will be canceled." Iron ore is being shipped down the lakes at a 4,300,000 ton rate for this month, it is reported.

The iron and steel composite is unchanged at $30.02 and the steel works composite at $47.50; the scrap figure has fallen 4 cents to $11.54.

Lake Steamer Excursion Season Nearly Doubled

Official extension of the lake steamship excursion season to October 8—making it 134 days long instead of the usual 70 days—was voted yesterday by the board of directors of the Chicago Roosevelt Steamship line, operating the S. S. Roosevelt, which plies between Chicago and St. Joseph and St. Joseph and Michigan City. Extension of the season is the result of more lake excursion business than at any time in the last twenty years—due, in part, to the popularity of lake trips with World's Fair visitors.

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 20.—Bonds called for redemption last week:

	Amount called	Rate.	Redemption date.
Charlottesville [City of] [Va.] ref. 4½s, 1936	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1, '34
Consol. Pub. Util., Westminster, 5s, 1938	Entire issue	100	Oct. 15
Illinois Pacific Coast 1st conv. 6s, 1945	Entire issue	105	Sept. 1
Vickers, Ltd., 1st mtg. 5 per cent debs	Entire issue	104	Oct. 1

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF A CHICAGO OFFICE

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

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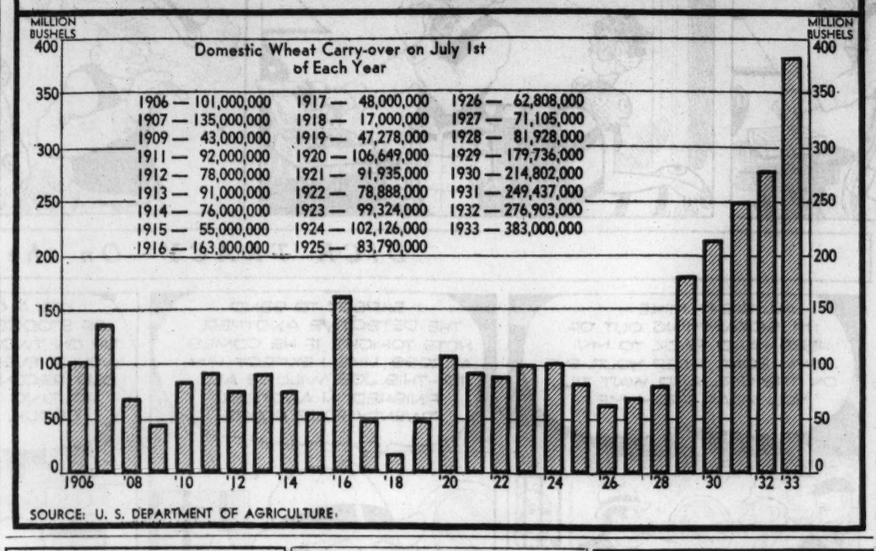
Government Estimates the Carry-over of U. S. Wheat as Largest in History



SOURCE: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, August 21, 1933.

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Continental Can.

Investors' Guide: Kindly give me rating and information on Continental Can.—H. A. M.

Answer—Continental Can company, second largest can manufacturer in the United States, turns out about 15 per cent of domestic requirements. Output for packing fruits and vegetables represents about two-thirds of sales, while the remainder is for oil, paints, coffee, chemicals, and tobacco.

On July 8, 1933, it was announced that Sinclair Refining company ordered 4,000,000 cans for lubricants.

During the first half of 1933 the company used 20 per cent more tin plate than in the corresponding 1932 period. June alone accounted for a 34 per cent increase over June, 1932.

Net income for the twelve months to June 30, 1933, was $5,431,000, or $3.13 per share, against $4,402,000, or $2.54 per share, for the preceding twelve months.

Net income for 1932 was $4,819,000, or $2.78 per share, against $5,671,000, or $3.27 per share, for 1931. Net for 1930 was $8,738,000, against $8,968,000 for 1929 and $6,691,000 for 1928.

The period from 1927 through 1929 was one of expansion. Fixed assets almost doubled. New properties were paid for mostly with stock. This expansion enabled the company to obtain wide geographical diversification. Since sales of cans for produce packing are dependent mainly on size of the crop, it removed the dependency on crop production in isolated districts.

At the close of 1932 cash alone of $13,178,000 compared with total current liabilities of $1,865,000.

There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 1,733,345 shares of $20 par stock. Dividends have been paid regularly on the stock since 1915, with the exception of 1922. It now pays 50 cents a quarter.

Although demand for cans for vegetable and fruit products dropped in 1932, the industrial demand held fairly steady.

Margin of profit depends primarily on volume, as prices are fairly closely adjusted to cost of tin plate. The introduction of metal containers for vacuum packed coffee and for motor oils has been of substantial benefit in maintaining operations at a satisfactory rate. Profits already reflect the result of quickened industrial activity.

Wages of 10,000 employés were increased from 5 to 15 per cent on Aug. 9, 1933.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating.

National Steel.

Investors' Guide: Will you please tell me the option price and time limit on National Steel warrants?—K. W.

Answer—Each National Steel corporation stock purchase warrant entitles the holder to purchase one-fifth share of stock at the rate of $62.50 a share on or before Oct. 1, 1934.

UNITED AIR LINES STEP UP DAILY MILEAGE TO 50,050

With new schedules effective last week on its New York-Chicago-Pacific coast airway, United Air Lines reached a new international figure for daily mileage with a total of 50,050 miles every twenty-four hours, or the equivalent of 18,432,500 miles a year, W. A. Patterson, vice president of the company, stated.

This rapid increase in mileage is due primarily to extension of passenger carrying activities, as 31 per cent of the total mileage is being flown without mail revenue, in contrast to a few years ago, when all schedules were flown with mail. The total mileage scheduled daily is divided as follows: Passenger and mail schedules, 34,300; passenger schedules only, 15,750.

This increase in flying has been simultaneous with the placing in service by United of a fleet of high speed multi-motored planes, manufactured for it by the Boeing Airplane company, an affiliate. Their Wasp engines are manufactured by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company.

ELECTRIC BILLS IN GOTHAM CUT 6 PCT. FOR YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 20.—All bills for electric energy consumed in New York City will be reduced 6 per cent on Sept. 1 for a period of one year, by order of the public service commission.

The action of the commission, announced today, will result in an estimated aggregate saving to consumers of $8,900,000. The order was adopted after the defeat of a motion by Milo R. Maltbie, chairman, for the adoption of an opinion and order making a reduction of 10 per cent, or $15,000,000.

Mr. Maltbie's opinion pointed to the accumulated surplus of the companies amounting to more than $167,000,000 at the end of 1932. The chairman wrote that "it seems only reasonable that the utilities shall contribute from these accumulated surplus earnings, if necessary, to assist in national recovery."

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills....1,100		11¼	10⅝	11¼	11
Armour Ill A..	650	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Do B	650	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
Birk Bros Brew	250	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Centliv Brew A.3,250		3	2¾	3	3
El Bond & Sh.7,810		25⅝	22½	24½	25½
Gen Am Transp	950	36¼	34⅜	36	36⅜
R Lieber Br pf	850	5	4⅜	4⅜	5
Nat Bellas Hess	850	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3
No Am Tr Shs	550	1.81	1.76	1.81	1.79
T M Norton Br.2,260		1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Pennroad Corp.	300	4	4	4	4¼
Sel Amer Shs.	250	2½	2½	2½	3
Sohn Brew pfd	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Square D A....	50	5	5	5	5
Std Oil Ind....6,772		29¼	28	29½	30
Super CorpsAA	550	2.14	2.09	2.09	2.09
Do BB	50	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.09

Total sales, 26,262 shares.

J. I. CASE COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

Racine, Wis., U. S. A., August 21st, 1933.

A dividend of $1.00 per share upon the outstanding Preferred Stock of this Company has been declared, payable October 1st, 1933, to the holders of record at the close of business September 12th, 1933.

THEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

CHICAGO HOSPITALITY WEEK PROVIDES SPUR TO RETAIL BUSINESS

Business was considerably stimulated last week by Chicago Hospitality day, an outstanding feature of Chicago Festival week, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Department store officials stated that the crowds which were drawn by the special sales staged for Chicago Hospitality day were exceeded only by a few dollar day events and the Christmas shopping throngs. Stocks available to the buyers were more varied than has been the case in many months, an indication that department stores are expanding their stocks once again and are placing heavier demands upon the wholesalers. Mail order sales have also been showing definite signs of improvement during the last few weeks.

WORLD WHEAT NATIONS TO MEET IN LONDON TODAY

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Taking up the problem where it was left last month at the close of the world economic conference, representatives of both wheat exporting and importing countries will meet tomorrow morning in a conference at which it is hoped something tangible will be accomplished for betterment of world wheat marketing conditions.

The big producing countries—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—were well agreed in principle before the economic conference adjourned on the general lines of policy, but the importance of bringing importing countries into line to assure adequate marketing facilities was recognized.

It is upon this phase of the problem that the attention of American and other representatives of producing states has been largely centered in the meanwhile.

To Depositors of

The Saint Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS, due July 1, 1933, under Plan and Agreement Dated May 6, 1933, Providing for the Extension of Said Bonds

Great Northern Railway Company, in consummation of the abovementioned Plan and Agreement, hereby calls for the surrender, *on Monday, August 28, 1933,* to J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., Depositary, of Certificates of Deposit issued under said Plan and Agreement.

Upon surrender to the Depositary of their Certificates of Deposit, properly endorsed in blank in accordance with instructions on the reverse thereof, holders thereof will be entitled to receive Bonds, duly extended, as called for by the surrendered Certificates of Deposit, *together with a cash payment of $38.10 in respect of each $1,000 principal amount of Certificates of Deposit surrendered* (with interest on such cash payment at the rate of 5% per annum from July 1, 1933 to August 28, 1933), all in accordance with said Plan and Agreement.

Holders of Certificates of Deposit are urged to surrender same promptly to the Depositary, either directly or by transmitting same through The First National Bank of St. Paul, Fourth and Robert Streets, St. Paul, Minn., Sub-Depositary.

Application to list the extended Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange has been approved by the Governing Committee of that Exchange.

As heretofore announced, the privilege of extending said Bonds under said Plan and Agreement will terminate at the close of business September 1, 1933.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
by WILLIAM P. KENNEY
President

Dated, St. Paul, Minn., August 21, 1933.

Survey Shows Extent of NRA Wage Boosts

How extensive the wage readjustments will be under the NRA program is indicated in a study made by the national industrial conference board of the average weekly earnings and wages of unskilled male labor in 1926 and in May and June this year.

The board found that the average weekly wage of unskilled male workers was only $14.42 last May in 21 major manufacturing industries. This rose to $15.83 in June, but is still far below the $23.22 average prevailing in 1926.

Adjustments to Be Drastic.

It is apparent that drastic adjustments must be made to conform with the blanket code of the President calling for a minimum wage of $14 in a 35 hour week. In industries in which average earnings of unskilled labor are below $14 a week it will be necessary to raise the wages of a large proportion of the workers to meet the NRA requirements. In industries in which the wages are relatively high the data compiled by the board indicate that the average hours in most instances exceed 35 hours a week.

Application of a 35 hour or even a 40 hour week would require a fairly general increase to produce a weekly income of $14 for the unskilled laborer. This would affect several industries, including the northern cotton industry.

Hours Over New Plan.

In May the average hours per week were less than 35 in only 5 of the 21 industries studied. In June the average was above that level in every industry. The average weekly hours nearly reached the 1926 level in June in several lines and actually exceeded that level in four industries—namely, the northern cotton, hosiery and knit goods, meat packing and wool industries.

The board's canvass shows that if income of workers now getting less than $14 weekly are raised to that level and if the weekly earnings of the others are maintained at the present level the introduction of the 35 hour week will result in a substantial increase in hourly earnings and in the labor costs of manufacturing concerns.

U. S. GYPSUM COMPANY BUYS ANOTHER PLANT

The steady expansion program of the United States Gypsum company has moved a step farther. The company yesterday announced the acquisition of the Sifo Products company, St. Paul, Minn., manufacturers of asphalt shingles, roll roofing, built up roofing, and accessories.

Two months ago U. S. Gypsum announced the purchase of the McHenry-Millhouse Manufacturing company, South Bend, Ind., also makers of asphalt roofing products. The latter concern has since been operated as a division of Gypsum.

Sifo Products has been in business since 1865 and gives U. S. Gypsum an important distribution system in the north central and northwestern states.

The company will be operated as a Gypsum division with the present operating personnel in charge. Several exclusive Gypsum products will be added to Sifo's line.

STOCK TRADERS WATCH WHEAT FOR GUIDANCE

Expect Fall to Spur Market Action.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 20.—The opening of the new week finds the stock market still mired in a trading rut largely traceable to seasonable influences.

With speculators still idling on the sidelines awaiting incentive for a renewal of the upward push halted by the July debacle, the last week saw a prolongation of a month long dull spell, broken only by desultory flurries growing out of the complicated situation in the grain market.

In the absence of other stimuli, traders continued to gauge their operations for minor turns on the action of wheat. The result was that the market, with the exception of one or two sessions, backed and filled in the narrow range it has languished in for the last month.

Stocks Bound Upward.

Thursday, when the grain market shed the price pegging chains and went on another rising spree, stocks bounded ahead in impressive manner to the upper limits of the July-August trading range. Operations for the rise were filled with fresh hope that the rally was the opening gun for the market's jaunt on the third leg of the bull movement.

The necessary power to carry through, however, was not there, and Thursday's hopes were dashed Friday when stocks succumbed to late selling, the sell-off coinciding with another break in wheat.

However, the most cheering factor in the situation is that markets are nearing the period when seasonal influences work to accelerate speculative activity. In view of industry's surprising resistance to the usual seasonal depression, prospects are held bright for sharp trade recovery with the advent of fall, bringing with it new life for security markets.

Expect Action Shortly.

In fact, tape readers addicted to prophesying point to evidence of accumulation of stocks in anticipation that the market will break out on the third phase of the major rise over the next few months. A hankering to get started again would seem to be apparent in the lively antics of the more volatile stocks, particularly the liquor issues, whenever market conditions made for a rise.

Since July there has been some visible slackening of industrial production. Steel activities, for example, after rising since March from 14 per cent of capacity to 59, have receded to 53. But nothing could be more reasonable, since July is traditionally the steel trade's month of lightest output.

The "midsummer pause," which even in the years from 1925 to 1928 inclusive invariably cut down July production 16 to 36 per cent from March, was replaced this year by uninterrupted and extremely rapid expansion. If the steel trade's own view were to have been the guide the great increase of June and early July was this season's really abnormal incident.

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

State and Municipal Bonds

	Rate	Due	Yield
State of California	4¼%	Feb. 1, 1942	3.60%
State of Illinois	4	March 1, 1936	3.00
State of Illinois	4	1957-1959	3.75
State of Minnesota	4¼	1944-1946	3.45
State of Missouri	4¼	June 1, 1952	3.60
State of New York	2¾	1939-1940	2.70-2.80
State of New York	3	1942-1963	2.90-3.05
State of Utah	4½	July 1, 1939	3.40
Allentown, Pa., School District	3½	1934-1938	1.50-3.25
Anderson, Indiana, School	5	1935-1936	3.50-3.75
Calumet County, Wisconsin	4½	1945-1946	4.10
Jackson County, Missouri	5	Jan. 1, 1951	4.35
Kansas City, Missouri	4¼	1944-1949	4.10
Madison, Wisconsin	4¼	April 1, 1938	3.60
St. Louis County, Missouri	4½	1951-1952	4.10
St. Louis, Missouri	4	1938-1939	3.25-3.40

Offered subject to prior sale and change in price

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

115 W. MONROE STREET, CHICAGO

Telephone State 8200

TRADE RECORDS GOOD PROGRESS; HELPED BY NRA

Business Moves Contrary to Seasonal Trend.

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Under the expanding wings of the blue eagle business scored satisfactory progress last week, as employment and wages showed a continued upward trend.

In a number of industries, however, the delay in perfecting codes of fair competition has retarded the rate of activity. Widespread confidence exists that such difficulties will be adjusted satisfactorily even if a bit of discreet pressure has to be applied here and there.

The fact that this has already been necessary in some of the "heavy" industries, such as coal, oil, and steel, has not lessened the desire of American business to do its part in the re-employment drive. Meanwhile, the NRA machinery is functioning more smoothly.

Outside of fluctuations in security and commodity markets there has been an absence of the deep declines which business generally experiences in midsummer. Production outdistanced consumption some 40 per cent in the last two months, but inventories were so abnormally low that this situation caused no particular alarm.

Experienced observers point out, therefore, that the tapering off of production peaks, now in evidence, is a logical development. At the same time the majority of industrial indices are still above the position occupied in 1932 and 1931, and some are nearly parallel with the 1930 trend.

Electric power consumption gained 15 per cent as compared with a year ago, only a shade less than the 15.6 per cent rise reported in the preceding week. In the important geographical regions output gains over the previous year were substantially maintained around recent levels.

Automobile production remained virtually unchanged. This is considered significant, for August production during the last three years has shown a drop, due largely to preparations of manufacturers for new model output.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in southwest and south central portions Monday; Tuesday 1429 showers; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in west portion Monday; Tuesday showers; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, probably showers in west portion and by afternoon or night in east; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Monday, probably showers by Tuesday in west portion and by night in east; slightly warmer Monday.

Missouri—Showers, slightly warmer in northwest, cooler in northeast portion Monday; Tuesday probably local showers, warmer in west and north portions.

Iowa—Unsettled with showers, cooler in extreme east, slightly warmer in central and west portions Monday; Tuesday unsettled with local showers, warmer in extreme east portion.

Minnesota—Showers Monday or Monday night and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday along Lake Superior; cooler Tuesday in west portion.

North Dakota—Showers and local thunderstorms Monday, followed by cooler; partly cloudy Tuesday; showers and cooler in central and east portions.

South Dakota—Showers and local thunderstorms, slightly warmer in extreme east, cooler in extreme west portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled and cooler, possibly local showers.

Nebraska—Showers and local thunderstorms, slightly warmer in extreme east portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled and cooler in west, local showers in east portion.

Kansas—Local showers and thunderstorms Monday and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday in east portion, cooler Tuesday in west portion.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Aug. 20, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	66	72	48	
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	74	84	64	
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	71	76	64	
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	76	82	58	
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	72	76	60	
Detroit, clear	N.E.	72	78	56	
Escanaba, clear	S.	68	72	56	
Evansville, cloudy	E.	82	88	62	
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	72	80	56	
Grand Rapids, clear	S.E.	72	80	56	
Green Bay, clear	N.	72	76	54	
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	76	82	58	
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	56	
Marquette, clear	S.	68	72	52	
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	82	90	70	
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	70	72	62	
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	82	86	60	
Peoria, cloudy	N.	72	80	56	
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	68	80	50	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	80	86	58	
La Crosse, Wis., cloudy	S.	74	84	52	
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	82	88	68	
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	58	
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	68	76	66	.62
Davenport, cloudy	E.	78	84	58	
Des Moines, rain	S.E.	66	76	62	.28
Devils Lake, clear	E.	84	90	62	
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	80	84	62	.70
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	76	80	50	
Duluth, clear	N.E.	66	70	52	
Huron, rain	S.E.	64	80	62	.24
Kansas City, rain	E.	66	74	66	.58
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	76	82	60	
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	74	84	60	
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	82	92	62	
North Platte, clear	N.E.	76	78	60	.22
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	84	88	70	
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	68	74	62	.10
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	68	74	62	
Sioux City, rain	S.E.	68	70	64	.26
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	82	86	66	
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	E.	72	74	70	.10
Wichita, rain	S.E.	72	78	66	3.36
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	76	90	62	.02
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	76	80	66	...
Atlanta, clear	E.	80	86	66	...
Boston, cloudy	E.	68	70	66	.10
Buffalo, rain	E.	68	76	68	.02
New York, cloudy	E.	72	78	68	...
Oswego, clear	N.	72	78	58	...
Parkersburg, clear	N.	76	82	60	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	74	80	70	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	E.	76	82	62	...
Raleigh, rain	S.E.	70	86	66	.14
Washington, cloudy	E.	76	80	66	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	94	98	76	...
Amarillo, clear	E.	88	92	68	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	90	76	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	88	92	70	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	90	92	76	...
Galveston, clear	S.	84	88	76	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	78	86	70	.12
Miami, rain	S.W.	78	88	70	.11
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	86	92	74	...
Montgomery, clear	S.E.	86	90	72	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	82	90	74	...
San Antonio, clear	E.	80	94	74	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	88	92	72	...
Tampa, clear	N.	78	88	76	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	86	92	72	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	54	.02
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	84	86	50	...
Havre, rain	N.	64	78	54	.04
Helena, rain	W.	54	70	56	.26
Lander, cloudy	W.	80	88	44	...
Miles City, clear	E.	86	94	64	.10
Phoenix, clear	N.	98	100	76	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	84	88	58	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	76	88	62	.02
Santa Fe, cloudy	E.	68	76	54	.12
Yellowstone Pk., cldy	S.	72	76	46	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	92	96	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	76	76	66	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	72	72	52	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	68	68	64	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	62	66	52	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	W.	68	72	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	W.	60	60	54	.30
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	74	76	56	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, rain	N.W.	62	76	56	.01
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	50	1.12
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	62	68	44	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	60	66	58	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.	68	74	56	...
Montreal, clear	W.	64	76	56	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	76	88	58	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	78	80	60	...
Toronto, clear	W.	64	74	52	...
White River, clear	S.	60	76	36	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.	88	92	68	...

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The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" files at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—BLK. GLADSTONE. INITIALS W. A. W., bet Evanston, via Halsted, other sts. & work. Reward. Desp. Uni. 4870.

BASS VIOL.—LOST—FROM CAR: WILSON-av., Thurs. eve.; rew.; no ques. asked. Louise Gilbert, Harrison 1762, wk. days.

COAT—LOST—BLK., SHEER; BET. 45TH-Woodlawn-46th Greenwd.; rew. Drex.6989.

DOG—LOST — AUG. 14; POLICE, MALE, black head, white throat and toe on right hind foot; 1 yr. old; answers name of "Duke." Reward. Phone Bev. 8235.

DOG—LOST—SAT. EVE.; BOSTON TERR.; harness, leash; male; white feet; vic. Broadway 5400 N. Frank. 4380. Reward.

DOG—LOST—MALE POLICE, SHORT LEGS, long ears, long tail; harness; vic. Belmont-Sheridan. Buckingham 4674.

DOG—LOST—SMALL, BROWN FEMALE; wavy hair, 56th-Jack. Pk. Sun. Dor. 7622.

DOG — POST — BLACK AND BRINDLE FE-male; name Tiny. reward. Nevada 7341.

DOG—LOST—BROWN MALE PEKINGESE, 4 yrs. old; name Ming. Reward. Roy. 7035.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, BLK.-WHT. vic. Belmont-Lincoln-st. Rew. Gra. 1397.

DOG—LOST—IN BEVERLY HILLS TAN English bull. Reward. Cedarcrest 3814.

GOLD BROOCH—LOST—WITH 6 SM. DIA-monds, between Loop and Hyde Pk.; keepsake; reward. State 9700, Mrs. Lipsey.

GOLD PLATED WATCH—LOST—RIVER-side works, Waltham movement, at 79th and Hamlin-av. Reward. Beverly 0179.

PERSON RETURNING WALLET TO STAN-ley Yarnall, Philadelphia, may keep five dollars and return balance.

KASHAN RUG AND JEWELRY LOST OR taken from 4219 N. Paulina. Liberal reward for information leading to return. No questions asked. Call Superior 1322.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—MAN'S. BET. Lawrence and Diversey on Ashland; address on bag, R. Staats, Minneapolis. Return 2052 Lawrence-av. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND, PLAT-inum, at or nr. Fair, Sat.; rew. Cen. 5816.

PERSONAL.

FRANK NUHLICEK, AGE 34, LAST HEARD of 18 yrs ago in Deerfield and Franklin Park, Ill. Anyone knowing his whereabouts write Emil Kulit, 403 South Maple-st., Marshfield, Wisc.

HOLDERS OF INTEREST COUPONS DUE July 20th on building 1844-48 S. Georgia-av., communicate with owner, Antonio Orsi, 5002 W. 16th-st.

JACK—WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH ANY of your plans, but need to communicate with you. Please, dear. ISABELLE.

REED—ADVISE AT ONCE WHERE AM I. ed. Won't interfere. Wire for money for return. ED AND MOM.

AFTER FIVE DAYS PERSONAL EFFECTS of Helen McGuire will be sold for rent due. L. STEWART.

CONNIE—GET IN TOUCH WITH REKA: have good news. REKA L.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. Edward Baumgarten.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CON-tracted by any one but myself. G. W. Pickett.

ST. LOUIS AT THE MORRISON. CALL ME before leaving Tues. Mary Smith.

D. W.: COME HOME AT ONCE. Am Worried. M. WAGNER.

ANY ONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS OF E. E. Gould, ph. Merrimac 7554.

F.—COME HOME. NOTHING WAS SAID: C. is so lonesome for you she is ill. B.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

FINE 4-8 CYL. FORDS—LONG TRIP DRIVE yourself rental plan, $25 per week up. W. Lex. Cen. 1078, Saunders System.

WILL DRIVE PARTY'S CAR TO LOS AN-geles for expenses: refs. exch. She. 4961.

NEW YORK IN HUPP 8—WANT 1-2, HELP drive, share gas, oil. Irving 6864.

MINNEAPOLIS—LEAV. MON. OR TUES. Take 3-4. Reliable. Mr. Ranheim. Div. 8562.

CAL.—DELIVER NEW CARS. SHR EXP Ly daily. 6039 Cottage Gr. Hyde Pk. 0025

YOUNG MAN DRIVING L. A. TAKE 3 shr. exp.; leave Thurs. or Fri. S. Sh. 5729.

WANTED—PARTIES TO DRIVE NEW CAR to Los Angeles, share expenses. Berk. 8029.

DRIV. SEATTLE: TAKE 3; SHR. EXP. 238 Central-av., Highland Park. Phone 3816.

DRIV. TO OREGON—TAKE 4; REFS. EXCH.: Mr. Goss, 2011 Home-av. Shel. 6173.

DRIVE CAR N. Y. IMMED. IN EXCH. FOR free transp. Refs. Ph. Mon. Wilmette 2004.

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GARAGE MAN OR OTHER WORK; MID. age; 6 ft. Scan. Address B 183, Tribune.

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PAINT. PAPER.—A1; GUAR. WORK; LOW prices; go to sub.; ext.wk. reas. Hum.4015

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GARDENER—GREENHOUSE MAN; GER-man-American; 31 yrs. Ard. 1334, p. m.

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HSEMAN, OR HANDYMAN—INDUSTRIOUS, sober, small wag.s, refs. Ravenswood 4120.

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CHAUFFEUR—FILIPINO; AGE 29; EXC driver; best references; present employer going to Europe. Superior 8957.

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CHAUF.—22, EXP., CAREFUL DRI.; GD mech.; free to trav.; exc. refs. Pal. 0278.

CHAUF.—28 COLORED; 9 YRS.' EXPER. best refs.; high grade. Fairfax 4367.

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COLLEGE GRAD.—28; MAR.; EXP. PHY. ed. tutor, coach; priv. tr. L. Hoyt. Rav.8457

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YNG. MAN—WITH CAR. DESIRES WORK: no selling. Address B 205, Tribune.

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YNG MAN—21; COLORED; WANTS WORK anything considered; exp., refs. Oak. 3269.

MAN—YOUNG—WANTS ANY KIND OF work; has car. Address B 168, Tribune.

CARETAKER—COUPLE; APT. HOTEL; exp. gen. maint. Address N 280, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING-LAUNDRY—WHITE; A-1 REF. North Side. Edgewater 1533.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-SECY.—FULL CHARGE; COLL. ED 8 yrs.' exp. Address B 278, Tribune.

BKKPR.-TYPE., SWTBD.—FULL CHARGE, educ., exp., ref. Long Beach 2100, Apt.212

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE GENL. OF-fice, thor. expd.; refs. fur. Van Bu. 2902

BKPR. TYPIST—10 YRS.' EXP.; CHRG small ofc. refl.; exc. ref. Sheld. 8447.

BOOKKEEPER-CR. CORRESP.-TYPING — 8 yrs. Univ. acc. Address B 244, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—EXP., FULL OR PART TIME Real sal., ex. ref. Address A 591, Tribune.

COST PROD. PAYROLL CLERK; 7 YRS.' exp.; age 28; mar. Address B 202, Tribune.

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Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—BAKE, SERVE, LIGHT COL. A-1 exp. maid, love chldrn., shirt laund. need wk. $1.50 day $6 week. Ref. Vict. 6816.

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GEN. HSEWK., GD. COOK CITY REFS. NO la.; Gent. fam., Irish. Age. 35. Moh. 0554.

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GIRL, WHITE, PLAIN COOK; 2¼-YEAR child; no hswk.; $5. Mrs. Kass, Div. 4440

HSEKPG.-COOKING FOR GIRLS' CLUB: refs., mid. aged Fr. woman: refs.; reas. Mid. 1747.

HOUSEWK.—GEN.; COL.; EXPERIENCED; good city ref. Kenwood 9050.

HSWK.—GEN.; COOK. SERVE; NEAT COL.; honest; A1 laundress; ref. Victory 4802.

HSWK., GEN.—GIRL; EXP; ADULTS; wages $8; stay; Gentiles. Bitter. 3424.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

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MAID—COL., CK., FANCY, PLAIN; SERVE well; whole, part time.; ref. Went. 2970

MAID—3 YRS. EXP.; RM.-BD.; SAL. $25 M. Age 28; clean, qck. Maywood 8032, aft. 4.

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HSKPR.—MID. AGED; EXP.; EX. COOK; like children. N.S. pref. Ex. ref. Well.3487.

HSKPR.—WIDOW WISHES PLEASANT home, return serv. Address B 90, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GERMAN AGE 34; FULL CHGE.; widower's home. Address N K 204, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXP.; 48 YRS.; UNINCUMBERED; Gentile home; cap.; exc. ref. Irv. 6600.

HSKPR.—REFINED; CITY OR SUB.; STEW. 8186 or address A 466, Tribune.

HSKPR.—TAKE CHG. RMG. HSE., EXCH. for apt. sm sal. Address B 211, Tribune.

HSKPR.-COOK—YOUNG GERMAN IN MOTH-erless home. Address B 156, Tribune.

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EXP. SWEDISH LAUNDRESS — SOUTH Side. Call Columbus 6751.

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LAUNDRS.—COL., CLEANING WINDOWS., woodwk. $1.50. Oak. 2760.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING—SWEDISH, $2.50 day and carfare. Brunswick 0862.

LAUNDRESS—COL.; GOOD CLEANER; WIN-dows; wd. wk.; call all wk. Ref. Ken.0230

WOMAN—WHITE; LAUND. OR CLEANING; Sat., Wed., Thurs.; ref.; $2 day. Drex.2631.

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NURSE—REG., QUALIFIED IN ALL CASES, day or week; best ref. Van Buren 1497.

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STENO.—THOR. EXPER. ALL OFC. DUT.; quick, accurate; perm. or temp. Sun. 2483.

STENO.-TYPIST—GEN. OFF., 6 YRS. EXP., start reas. sal. Cicero 3905W.

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STENO.—2 YRS. EXP. 4 YRS. H. S., CAPA-ble, efficient. SAnaw 2776.

STENO.-A-1; EXC. ENG.; EG., TECH., mfg. exp.; also bkkg.; perm., temp. Edg.5233.

STENO.-TYP.—ASSIST BKKP., ALL OFFICE details; exp.; mod. sal. Austin 3700.

TYPIST—23; PLEASANT; H. S. ED.; 2 yrs.' exp. gen. off. wk., $10. Beverly 2272.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—10 YRS.' EXP.; KNOW. off. det.; exc. ref. Armitage 2627.

A1 SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.—10 YRS.' EXP.; capable, best refs. Spaulding 5036.

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NEAT HIGH CLASS, HARD WORKING col. girl; refs.; go or stay. Drexel 4232

COOKS—MAIDS, HOTEL, DOMES. $6-$7. Refs. Columbia Girl's club. Atl. 2342.

Miscellaneous.

BUS. GIRL—COL. GRAD.; STAY NIGHTS with children; assist in hs. wk. in exch. for bd. and rm. Address B 166, Tribune.

YG. LADY—OFF WK., TYP., APT. HOTEL, exch. rm., sm. sal. Address B 131, Tribune.

MOD. SAL.—15 YRS. INST. HOSP. DEMST. Ed. prod. illus. Address B 277, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

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Miscellaneous.

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STENO.-Key Swbd. West.....$65
2 TYPISTS, 2 STENOS., yng., attr., N....$65
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NITE WAITRESSES, N. exc. tips, $45, M. T.
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BLEC. Mimeograph Opr., loop.....$75
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WAITRESSES, Hotel.....$40 T.
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STENO., MICH-BLVD., NEAT.....$80
F. C. BKKPR., AGE 25.....$75
STENO., BKKPR.-B., F. C., AGE 30.....$75
COMPT. OPER., SOME STENO.....$65
SECRETARY, STENO., VERY NEAT....$75
TYPIST, COMPTOMETER OPER.....$65
DEMONSTRATORS, ATTRACTIVE, YG..$65
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15 WORLD'S FAIR WAITRESSES.....$10
Hotel maids.....$30 Pantry girl.....$13
Pantry cook.....$14 Prv. cook.....$15
13TH FLOOR, KIMBALL HALL, TRIANGLE INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

STENO.—P. B. X., WEST SIDE.....$15
Steno., Loan Co., $20. Cashier, Hosp.....$15
ELLIS BKPG., MACH. OPER., NORTH $80
Record Clk., neat penman, age 20-22.....$65
WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS.....$10-$15
COAT DRESS, SALES EXP. $18 & COM.
JEWELRY SALES, YOUNG, EXP.....$14
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Pressers, silk underwear exp.....$15
Demonstrators, $18; Shirt Press. On $1.35
Cloth Coat Finter, good exp.... Sal. depends
S-H-A-Y, 14 W WASHINGTON.

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12 Waitresses ...$15; Fountain Girls ...$14
Sandwich Girls ...$15 Cashiers ...$14
15 all around Beauty Ops.....$15-$25
Manicurists; Beauty Shop Help.....$10-$15
Century Service, 167 W. Van Buren. B. 206

STENO.-SEC. TO EXEC., $110; STENO.-TOgraphone; will teach, $80. Steno., finance exp. pref. $75; steno., it. bkpr., $65; bkpr.-acct. dept., $90; comptmtr. opr., $70; sales, linen exp., $60 and com. Sales, millinery exp., $60 and com.
Consolidated Agency, 209 S. State.

BKKPR.-STENO., N., $15; TYPIST, SMALL, attr., $15; wht. and col. hotel maids, $30-$50; housemaids, good homes, $8-$12; seamstress for cleaner, $15; dry clean. presser, $12; meat cutter's apprentice, $10; nite waitresses, $13.44. Rest. dom. fees reduced ⅓. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

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10 CANDY WRAP AND PACKERS, $12.
10 CELLOPHANE WRAPPERS, $12.
ADLER TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, 101

10 WAITRESSES, PUNCH, PRESS, 35C TEA R. COOK. FACTORY GIRL, 21½ REST. COOK, 5 DA. STENO. RECEPT. $12 SODA FOUNT. GIRL, $7.50. MAID. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON, R. 408

WAITRESSES—SODA FNT., CODE SAL. WHT. HOT. CPL., HSEM., M. D., $60. APT 21 EXP. WHT. HOTEL MAIDS.....$15-$55
2 DOMEST., $75. B. B. NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

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General Maid and Cook.....$14
South Side Consolidated, 1105 E. 63d.

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Steno., loan exp., $85. Steno., legal.....$75
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HOUSEMAIDS .....$5-$7.50-$10
Waitresses, $8-$10. Cooks ..... $12-$18
GROVE EMPLOYMENT, 859 E. 63d-st.
CORBOY SERVICE, 20 W. JACKSON.
Stenog., Law., $, young.....Open
Bk.-Typ., Prot., young.....$15-$18
REDFIELD PERSONNEL—STENO.-SEC'Y, girl, off., $100; steno., dict. flu. exp., $90. Suite 1808, 5 S. Wabash.

WOMAN EMPLOYED DESIRES RM. AND bd. for service; former teacher and tutor; expd. with children. Address A 352, Tribune.
MISS JORDAN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hotel cples., bar maids, hotel maids, tea rm. clks. and waitresses 184 W. Washington.
GIRLS — FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS cafeterias, private families, laundries. LA SALLE AGENCY, 6106 W. Madison-st
COPYWRITER—TOY CATALOG COPY, $200 Business Personnel, 220 S. State.
CHOICE JOBS—COUPLES, DOMESTICS, ETC. Lee, opp. Davis L., Evanston. Davis 8116.
ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.
SHIRT IRONER, $14. CARVER, SUPPER, $7. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.
COOK—REFND. COL. NEAT HSEWK. $5. carfare. Kenwd. Work girls. Drex. 1961.
HSMDS., $7-$8-$10; WAITS.-SANDW.-SODA fts. girls, $10. Aetna, 2742 N. Clark.
BARRY AGCY., 4348 BROADWAY—NURSEmaids, $7-$8; 30 housemaids, $7-$15; cples. cks.—$75. LAUNDRESS, DAY OR WK. Eagle Agency, Yards 1884.
WAITRESSES, MAIDS, COOKS.....$8-$15
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OAK PARK:
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NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
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NORTH:
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4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7169
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THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

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BORROW . . . FROM . . . TOWER

$25 TO $300

ON YOUR
1. SALARY
2. FURNITURE
3. LISTED STOCKS OR BONDS.

NO ENDORSERS

YOUR PERSONAL SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT.

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Immediate Service.
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To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, on equipment, machinery, fixtures, automobiles.

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at Our 2 Big Warehouses.

RUGS—IMPORTED—RUGS.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

$100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS.....$25
IMPORTED 8X10 RUGS.....$15
$80 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS.....$20
$100 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS.....$25
$120 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS....$29.50
$90 WALNUT DINING ROOM SET....$28

NELSON STORAGE CO.

6910 Cottage Grove

6310 BROADWAY

Open Evenings to 10 P. M.

Central.

YOUR CASH TALKS!

ORIGINAL SAMPLES

FROM FACTORY TO YOU.

Less Than 25c on the Dollar.

$575 4 R. Outfit Comp., $145.

WILL SEPARATE AT FOLLOWING PRICES:
$175 Beautiful Hi-Grade Parlor Set.....$45
$155 Walnut Bedroom Set.....$40
$125 Walnut Dining Set.....$35
$ 20 Oak Breakfast Room Set.....$10
$ 80 Large Imported Rug.....$20
This offer also includes Majestic Console radio, lamps, vacuum cleaner, etc.
ACT QUICK! THIS $575, 4 ROOM, DE LUXE OUTFIT FOR $145, OR WILL SEP.

Grand Rapids Furn. Co.

BUY DIRECT! THE ONLY STORE WE HAVE IN CHICAGO.

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Open Sunday 10 to 5. Evenings to 9:30.

$115 TAKES MY HI. GR. 4 RMS. COMP. used 3 mos.; gorg. parlor, cost $250; wal. dining, cost $175; beau. bedr., cost $229; brkfst. set, 9x12 Sarouk rug, etc., $115 for all, or will separ. Lot 14 B. Olson Storage, 2230 Cottage Grove. Open eves. to 9:30 p. m.

Hotel and Office Carpet.

Repossessed: 50c yd. and up. Rugs, $5.50 up. Butler Brothers Furn Co., 427 S. Wabash. Har. 1567.

NEW TWIN STUDIO COUCHES, $9.35; LIV. 5 chrs., $4.95; sewing machine, $28; in matt., $6.90; coil springs, $4.85. 325 W. Ohio. Del. 3033. Op. Sun.

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South Side.

LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO—
ORIENTAL RUGS.

QUALITY FURNITURE ONLY.
$100 LGE. IMPORTED RUGS..$15-$20-$25
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OLSON STORAGE CO.,
2230 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Sun., 10 to 5. Eves. to 9:30.

YOUR CREDIT IS O. K.

STORAGE PARLOR SETS $19.50
STORAGE 2 pc. bedroom sets $24.50
4 RMS. OF FURN. complete $99.00
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$120 IMPORTED RUGS.....$75
HEAVY PILE IMP. RUGS.....$35
PARLOR, BEDROOM, DIN. SETS.....$35
Save Money. Buy Now. Open Eves. to 10.
IN RAPP STORAGE, 5740 S. ASHLAND

Joyce Bros. Storage Sale.

Rugs—all kinds—all sizes; 9x12.....$8
Parl., bedrm., dining rm. sets—kitchen sets.
5711 S. Halsted-st. Open daily to 10 p. m.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50 only. $10 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

RUGS, UNCL., $10.50 UP! AXMINSTERS, Wiltons, Velvets, other fine rugs, 300 brand new rugs at low prices. Klever Shampay Karpet Klans, 4638 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE SALE. $75 parlor set, $39.50; 9x12 gin rm. set, $27. $90 bedroom set, $55.40 up. Open eves. Sun. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve. Sun.

3 PC. WAL. BED SET, $25; TWIN BEDS complete, $12 pair; single couch, $15 up. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7023 STONY ISLAND.

STORAGE FURNITURE ON CREDIT. 3 pc. bedrm. suites, rugs, $5 up. RHODES STOLAGE, 6047 S. HALSTED.

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REAL STORAGE FURN.: DON'T MISS these bargains: terms. Available Storage. 7729 Stony Island-av. Open evenings.

IMPORTED RUGS, $10-$15-$25. THE KIND you see in finest homes. Parlor, Din., Bedr. Sets. 2228 Maryland. Avalon Studio.

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North Side.

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AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST.
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IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4044 N. Western-av.
Imported heavy Rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. ALL SIZES. $10, $15 AND $25.
100 Parlor, Bedroom and Dining Sets, $29. Open daily 9 a. m., Sun. to 5 p. m.

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Large accumulation at our plant of storage, new, used rugs, all sizes, as $9 up.
IMPERIAL CLEANERS—RUG DEPT.
2123 Lincoln-av. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p.m.

SOLD FOR STORAGE

95 Unclaimed Rugs, all sizes ..$10-$15-$20
Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Rm. Sets. Open Eves.
KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

IN REMER STORAGE.

5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
$50,000 new, high grade furn., imported rugs, oriental patterns, $15-$20-$25, parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $20 up. Eve. 9. Sun. 5

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SAC GORGEOUS furn. of large apt.: 2 twin bedrm. sets, 1 full walnut bedroom set, living rm. furn., wal. din. set, loveseat, drapes, radio, couch, odd pcs., etc. 5723 Winthrop, 1st.

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IN WAREHOUSE—FOUR ROOMS OF FINE furniture: cost $450; will sell for balance due, $195. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Strictly private.

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IMMED. SAC. 2 BEAU. BEDRM. SETS, DIN. set, studio couch, rugs. Novak, 741 Cornelia.

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Northwest Side.

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$875 4 RM. OUTFIT.

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West Side.

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Distributor selling all factory samples. PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE COST. Down filled sofas, $65. Bedrm. sets....$19.89 Down filled chairs, $29. Oak din. sets.....$10 2 pc. liv. r. sets, $33. 9x12 rugs.....$10 7-8-9-10 pc. dining rm. sets.....$35 Odd dressers, chests, beds, servers.....$6.75 Johnson Furn., 6236 Washington. Open Sun.

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$30 parlor sets, $39; $75 bedrm. sets, $39. $100 parlor sets, $49; $75 din. r. sets, $39. Oak dinette sets, 9x15 rugs, $10-$16-$20. Showrm., 4535 Washington. Open eves., Sun.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

Parl. sets, bedrm. sets, $39.50; imp. and domestic rugs, $15; dining rm. and dinette sets, tables, lamps, odd chairs, etc. in Tuft's Storage House, 4444 Madison. Open eves., Sun.

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3 ROOM OUTFIT [new], $89.
Will separate. Terms.
Ice box, $5. G. stoves, $5. 9x12 rugs, $6. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 W. Madison. Open eves.

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1927 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe; beautiful....$ 95
1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan, only.....100

FREE INSIDE PARKING.
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At Savings Up to $600.00.

AUBURN—12 cylinder Salon 1933. Here is your opportunity to own one of those beautiful NEW salon model Auburns at a large discount. Finished in black with silver trim. Dual ratio. Booster type hydraulic brakes. Chrome disc wheels. Side mounts. Very low mileage. Original cost, $2,100; sacrifice for $1,575. NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

AUBURN 1932 CUSTOM CABRIOLET—Six wire wheels. Dual ratio. Ride control. Many extras. Finished in a beautiful Preston green with suitable trim. This car has been owned and driven very carefully by an Auburn-Cord factory executive. Only $1,095.

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AUBURN CHICAGO CO., Distributors,

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1932 Victoria, 5 pass. coupe; 134 in. w. b.; 6 w. w.; side mts., split; like new, etc.; is used very little; cost $2,200; sac. for quick sale, $1,095
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Buick '31-90 Sedan

7 pass., 6 wire wheels; side mounts, etc. Will make an excellent taxi.

$795

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All late models. In beautiful condition. Every one carefully checked in our shop.

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BUICK—'32 8-87 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan; free wheeling; Wizard control; chrome tire covers; beautiful black finish; prac. cost $1,890. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. bal. 24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open Sun. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31 8-87 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. Long wheel base; new heavy duty Goodyear tires. Cost $2,100. Looks just like new; sacr. for $645; your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31 STR. 8 DE LUXE COUPE. RUM. seat, 6 wire whls., side mts., like new. Cost $1,460. Reposs. Sacr. for $485. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; model 31-67; looks and runs like new; $465; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1929 MASTER SIX, FINished smart color and has attractive upholstery. This car was carefully gone over in our shops and now will receive the very respect. Don't miss this at $225.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

Buick '30-47 4 Dr. Sedan.

SIDE MTS. RECONDITIONED $395.
BUICK AGENCY. 1243 W. 63D.

BUICK—'30 58-MASTER 5 PASS. CPE.; like new; 22,000 mi.; cond.; clean. Greenleaf 2067

BUICK—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $265; TERMS. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

BUICK—'31-67 SEDAN, 3545; $20 OR 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. 2022 N. California.

CADILLACS. CADILLACS. CADILLACS—
F-L-L-2 SELLS FOR LESS.
5 PASS. COUPES. SPORT-TOWN SEDANS. ETC. USED; LOW AS $1,150.
SEE THESE CARS TODAY.
MR. WEAVER, WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—1929 SEDAN 5 PASS. PERfect condition thruout. Only $65 down. Balance easy. No endorsers.
1710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHANDLER — SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, 1928. $145. 7001-05 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

CHEVROLETS

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.....$225
1931 Chevrolet convertible Coupe.....275
1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan 370
1932 Chevrolet Coach 360
1932 Chevrolet Sedan 415
1930 Chevrolet Coupe 345
1932 Chevrolet Coupe, de luxe 375
1932 Chevrolet Coupe, Standard 360
Terms are arranged. We trade.

Healy Motor Sales,

7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035
7001 Stony Island. Regent 6005

CHEVROLET—'33 USED DE L. 5 PASS. SEdan; wire whls., run very little; cost $726; repossess.; just like new; sacr. for $545; your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1930 BUSINESS model with practically new tires and many extras. It's unusually clean throughout and has a sweet running motor. We marked this Chev. at $186 for quick sale. Easy terms.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'33 DEMONSTRATORS: '32, '31, '30, '29 sedans, coaches, coupes, roadster, cabriolets, trucks. Big Bargains. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av. and 6502 Madison-st. Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH: AN EXCEPtional clean and nice light car; motor has been gone over and runs like new. Specially reconditioned to $245. STUDEBAKER LOT, 1821 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPORT CONVERTIBLE coupe. Wire wheels, side mounts, extras; $285. Terms. $5 down, balance 10 months. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

CHEVROLET—'30 SPORT, RUMBLE SEAT coupe; new tires; perfect condition, $185; terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH, JUMBO TIRES; $365. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'32 COACH; $135 DOWN. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

CHEVROLET—'32 CONV. COUPE; 6 W. W.; $395. Clark-Maple Chev. Co., 1038 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUXE 8 4-DR 5 PASS. Cust. Built Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., divided windshield. Beautiful maroon finish. Cost $1,900. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $685. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—DE LUXE PHAETON 4-PASS. spt. '29, 341-B cust.; excel. mech.; radio, 6 w. w., 6 tires; tonneau deck and windshld.; big searchlight; cost new $4,000; unusual value, $495. Packard payment plan; long, low liberal terms. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island. Butt. 8404.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 6 SEdan, free wheeling, floating power, white wall tires, spotlight, trunk rack; $595; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial. Guar. BANKERS' SALE
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1930-77 SEDAN: EXCELLENT condition throughout; can be bought at only $45 down, balance easy. No indorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CORD—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, side mts. Can't tell from new. Real bargain, $635. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLETS—FORDS.

75 to pick from; all body styles; completely reconditioned and guaranteed. PRICES NEVER SO LOW AGAIN.

MID-CITY

CHEVROLET COMPANY.
"12 Years of Honest Dealing."
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CORD 1931 SPECIAL.

This original special Custom Sedan, carefully driven only 15,000 miles, with original finish, 6 wire whls., side mts., whitewall tires, etc., trends no repairs, its performance and appearance are 100%. Today $695.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.

CORD—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN: BEAUTIFUL blue and cream finish; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; used little; fully equipt.; guaranteed; only $665; easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 MADISON.

De Soto De Luxe Sed., $395.

WIRE WHEELS; WHITE WALL TIRES, PHILCO RADIO; TERMS; FREE WHLG. 3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—'32 LATEST 8 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan; 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, spotlight, free whlg., float. power; cost $1,-465; our price $675; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; Bank. Sale.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE 6 CYL. SEDAN, wire wheels, free wheeling; can't tell it from new; $495; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial Bankers' sale
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Dodge 1930 Coupe, $195.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933

Husband Seized for Shooting at Wife After "Stolen" Party Kiss—Crowd Cheers Accused Polo Star

HUSBAND'S "KISS THEFT" LEADS TO TROUBLE.
Mrs. Eric Scudder, whose husband "stole" kiss from Mrs. Albert C. King at country club. King witnessed the incident and later was charged with shooting pistol at wife.
(Story on page 1.)
[Eugene Hutchinson Photo.]

WHERE STOLEN KISS WAS OBSERVED BY HUSBAND FACING COURT TODAY.
The swimming pool of the Knollwood Country club in Lake Forest, near which Eric Scudder and Mrs. Albert C. King were strolling when observed by King. King returned home and when Mrs. King and the Scudders arrived he fired at wife.
(Story on page 1.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD CHEERS POLO PLAYER ACCUSED OF ATTACK BY EVANSTON NURSE.
Cecil Smith (right), second ranking polo player, who is accused of rape by Miss Eugenia Rose, as he appeared with Will Rogers at the Onwentsia Country club yesterday when the western team defeated the eastern team in final of series. The date for Smith's hearing has been tentatively set for tomorrow.
(Story on page 3.)

HELD FOR ASSAULT.
Albert C. King at station after arrest for shooting at wife.
(Story on page 1.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN DAY CELEBRATED AT FAIR.
Helen Hrachovska (center), queen of festivities yesterday in Soldiers' field, with Mildred Svoboda (left) and Olga Jankovicz, maids of honor.
(Story on page 4.)
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT IN BIG CITY.
Scene in Jackson park yesterday when thousands turned out to enjoy the ideal summer weather. The boy is fishing without an apparent care in the world. Today may bring showers, with little change in temperature.

FEDERAL RACKET FIGHTER HERE.
Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, at airport before leaving for Kansas City on kidnap mission.
(Story on page 9.)

TAKES REVENUE POST TODAY.
Carter H. Harrison, former mayor, at federal courthouse yesterday as he familiarized self with new duties.
(Story on page 6.)

IRISH "BLUE SHIRTS" DEFY DE VALERA EDICT; PARADE IN MANY TOWNS.
Leaders of the Irish "Blue Shirts," reported to be the Free State branch of the Fascists. Left to right: Commander Cronin, E. Blythe, Gen. Owen O'Duffy, the leader who was recently attacked by mob; Col. J. Ryan and Dr. T. O'Higgins.
(Story on page 5.)
[Associated Press Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CAMP ALGONQUIN IN FOX RIVER VALLEY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE; TWO WOMEN RESIDENTS FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HONORED AS WORK OF CHILDREN AIDED BY TRIBUNE READERS IS DISPLAYED. At left: Mrs. Theresa De Sousa, 67 (left), and Mrs. Catherine McCormick, 81, who have been at Camp Algonquin since it was founded in 1908, as they talked things over during open house yesterday. The other three pictures show camp children with articles they have made while winning health and happiness in the open air. The second picture is that of Jenny Weber with cookie plate she weaved and Stella Kurgan with luncheon cloth made in sewing class. In the third picture William Stanford is displaying his fruit basket and Stanley Rinkus his footstool, while at the right Teddy Sawe has model airplanes turned out in camp manual training shop.
(Story on page 15.)